# ael arrests 900 campaign to ash West Bank Sistance

more formidable resistance movement erged among Arabs on the Israel-occupied ank of Jordan, according to Israel sources. is said to be the Jordanian Communist which was outlawed by King Husain

rts to combat it, the Israelis have rounded erly 900 West Bank Arabs on security in the past six months. The Arabs say e using systematic torture. Israel officials

# urity force accused ising torture

ecurity forces have

v movement, known Palestinian National egarded as the first sistance organization ed io the West Bank nce it was occupied n the 1967 war. Its ding to Israel offie Jordanian Commu-which was outlawed Husain and only emerged as ao

Palestinian organiza-

of 896 West Bank ; beeo rouoded up charges and are io prisons in the territory and io ording to Governis. Of the total, 549 tried and are serves, 314 are awaiting 33 are being held nistrative deteotion.

number of detaloees been raised by the their families and t Baok Arabs. They the prisopers have , sprayed with chemots and forced to

rges bave heen sup-Mrs Felicia Laoger, the Israel Party, who is serva lawyer for more the prisoners. She interview that she tarkings of hestings

f her clients. fficials deny that y policy or practice o their prisoos. Mr eres, the Defence nd other ministers io Parliament that tions of mistreat-

ifouoded. officials Israel that some of the may have heeo duriog arrest or The prisopers ed by men of the

israel's security ser-is responsible for the occupied They also acknowthe prisopers are what ooe official psychological duriog ioterroga-

"Sometimes they are warned that they will he kept io prisoo iodefinitely if they do not talk, or told that their dreds of Arabs from friends have already giveo testinied West Bank of mony against them", one official said. "But these are fort to counter and to niques for gerting information out of people who are unwilling to talk. There is no terture."

The official added that, slthough the interrogators were not the politest of men they had standing orders not to strike any prisoner, He could recall only four cases of violations of this order during the past seven years and the interrogators concerned had been dismissed.

Mrs Langer's accusations have also been denied by Mr Yoram Dinstein, chairman of the Israel Braoch of Amnesty loternational, who has said there was oo evidence of mis-

The International Red Cross, which sends representatives to visit the prisoners regularly, declined to comment on the allegations. A spokesman for the Red Cross office in Tel Aviv said only that they had heen able to see the prisoners whenever they sought permis-

Nonetheless, Mrs Laoger has ed, repeated accusa-orture and oristreat-Israel Supreme Court calling nn the Government to show cause why ber allegations should not be investigated by ao independent hody. A hearin, subjected to elec-ing involving the specific alle-sprayed with chem-gations of seven of her clients has heeo arraoged for next

long periods in Tuesday. The worst case among ber clients. Mrs Langer said, was that of Suliman Il-Najah, a 40vear-old union organizer from Ramallah, who is an acknowledged member of the Jor-danian Communist Party.

Mr Najah was arrested oo April 29, she said, without specific cbsrge and taken blindfolded to a military prisoo in West Bank territory. There he was forced to kneel on the floor, still hlindfolded, while he was heaten with clubs. The interrogators, she said, had sprayed s chemical substance oo his chest that left it painfully raw. Later he was con-fined io a 28in square cell that was only Sft 3io bigh.

"The cell had a pitched floor made of sharp stone", she said. "He was barefoot, uoable to sit or lie dowo."

Isrsel officisls deny specifi-cally that Mt Najah was mis-

Mr Najab's case is one of the seven that the Israel Supreme Court will hear oext week.—New York Times News Service.



Jubilant Pakistan supporters surround Zaheer Abbas after his double century in the third Test match at the Oval. Report, page 13.

# Ration sugar call by Sainsbury

chief By Hugh Clayton

Immediate sugar rationing would be necessary if the Government failed to ease the shortage by other means, the Saiosbury grocery company said yesterday. Mr John Sainsbury, chairman, said the Government seemed to have grossly mis-handled the release of strategic stocks to retailers.

Reports from the company's 20C shops showed that supplies were worse than ever this week, I have been keeping sileot for mooths, but there is oo point in staylog silent now", he said.

Tate & Lyle, the largest refiners in the country, said, however, that they had delivered more sugar to the retail market this week than last. "We feel the situation will return to normal in a matter of weeks ", a spokesman

The Ministry of Azriculture began a limited release of emergency supplies this week Rut, as reported in The Times, was too late to stoo some shopkeepers having to sugar from abroad at half or

more above the normal price. Ministry officials were in-censed at Mr Sainsbury's state-ment and believe that it will cause a new rash of panic buy-

And the iodependent grocers' National Food and Drink Federation said Mr Sainsbury's words were ill-chosen. Rationing would take longer than the

shortage, it said.

Sir John Cohen, president of Tesco, said he did not favour rationing. "The beavy weight of publicity given to the shortage of sugar is baving the effect of making the public stock up. We had a similar situation earlier in the year with toilet

The National Federation of Wholesale Grocers said: "Our members are getting on average about 65 per cent of what they want, whatever Tate & Lyle may say. The release that the ministry has made does not in any way fill the gap."

Some supermarkets say they will reject the state-supplied sugar, because it is delivered in huodred-weight bags. Shop-keepers may not sell it in hags that contain more than 71h.

# Spanish seek redress from UK Government

From Harry Debelius Madrid

Sps aish hoteliers, hurt by the Court Live collapse, decided yesterday to try to reclaim most of their losses from the British Government.

Their decision came after two days of talks in Madrid between Spanish husinessmen, governmeot officials and a oegotiat-ing team of three from the Association of British Travel Agents. The ABTA delegation promised to pay, from the trust fund, all botel hills in Spaio for hoard and lodging of Court Line clients as from August 1S, plus similar hills for clients who arrived before the 15th but did not complete their scheduled holidays uotil after that.

The text of the agreement signed by Spanish officials and the British team was not immediately published, but it is understood that it would cover 20 to 30 per cent of the losses.

The talks at the Ministry of Information and Tourism, described by one of the ABTA team as "busioesslike," ended with haodsbakes and smiles. But not everyone was satisfied.
One of the Spanish delegates,
Senor Jose Luis Perez de
Rozas, president of the Majorca

is lucky he didn't have both of them cut off." Estimates of the losses from Spanish tourist industry sources ran ss bigh as £1.Sm, slthough an ABTA delegate said he bad beard of an unofficial estimate of only £500,000. The exact figures are not available be-cause accounts are sull coming

Spaoish hotels said they would try to reclaim the rest of the money through diplo-matic sud legal channels. They allege that statements made hy Hoteliers' Association, said: the British Embassy io Madrid "We are surprised and iodig oo August 16, and by Mr oant." Another, who did oot wish to be named, said: "It is like a man who has had a leg guarantee to pay all Court Line like a man who has had a leg guarar amputated and they tell him he debts.

Ooe Spanish delegste, Señor Msnuel Navarro, of the Hotel Avenida, in Benidorm, said: "The lawyers have already beguo working on our claim against the British Government." me ot.

After a teose start to the talks, the mood apparently im-proved yesterday when the British negotiators increased their original offer. The value of this additional guarantee is believed to be about a third more than the original offer.

After the crucial final session of the talks, Mr Norman Cork-bill, of the British team, said: "Holidaymakers will now he feeling much happler. They can expect all the attention they could expect in the past."

# Extra legal powers for the investigators

By Maurice Corioa Industrial Editor

Mr Rupert Nicholson, the special manager action for the Court Line liquidator, yesterday successfully applied to the Com-penies Court for extra legal powers to untagele the complex financial affairs of the group. would say afte

rivate bearing before the Chief Registrar, Mr A. F. M. Ber-keley. was: "My powers as special manager have been ex-tended." They are now wider than usual, but yesterday's decision has oothing to do with a separate application yet to be made over moves by some travel ageots to pay back money to disappointed holidaymakers. Later, a statement from Peat Marwick Mitchell & Co, who are

assisting the liquidator, said proposals concerning bolidaymakers' advance paymeous in the haods of travel agents were heiog urgeotly examined.
It gave a warning that the liquidators of the individual

tour companies must consider the proposals because they iffect their companies, and especially the interests of other creditors of these com-

agreed scheme.
"The legal complexities and financial implications must be studied, the other large creditors coosulted, and the approval of the court obtained before the proposals can be finalized.

Staff of Court Line would This must inevitably take some

Annouocemeots made as sooo as possible giv-ing addresses to which holidaymakers and other creditors should send writteo claims. Meanwhile the liquidators appealed to creditors to await those announcements and not to telephone because that could

days.'

only cause delays.
Yesterday Mr Nicholson spoke about his tasks in dealing with the main company's liquidation. He gave a warning that travel sgents who had refunded money to holiday-makers could he sued for the fuods. Travel agents acted at their own risk while a scheme

was worked out, he said. Negotiations had started with the Government on the sale of Lloyds Associated Leasing and the sbipbuilding interests, but Airleasing Interoational.

panies. Safeguards for the in-terests of these creditors must be the essential feature of any agreed scheme. hecause they were "delicate" he preferred out to comment. The tour operating companies had been making an "awful loss". Other compaoies in the

> largely he made redundant, except for those needed to bring records up to date. But he largely did offer some hope for the 150 pilots. The liquidation of Court Aviatioo was a matter for his colleague, Mr George Dunkerley, as receiver and special manager. But it was ridiculous to think that Lutoo zirport and the two Lockheed TriStars and nice BAC 1-11s should out be used. The pilots should oot despair. He was sure some solution would be found.

Mr Dunkerley's problem is determining the value of the aircraft and the conflicting claims on the assets. Banking groups and financial institutions are involved in complex leasing and ownership arrangements, including those associated with

The rest of

the news

"Saving Britain": Doubts

The shipping side seems to be hecoming complex too. Yesterday the Companies Court heard two private applications to seek orders for the arrest of some unnamed Court Lioe ships. A merchaot bank was given leave to start Admiralty Court proceedings, and an nonamed Dutch company sought similar permission for another ship. permission for another ship. New airline hope: Court Line

pilots have been asked to work out a plan to operate ao airline from Luton, using sircraft and crews from the Court company, Captain Colin Dawson, spokesman for the Court pilots, sald last night (the Press Association reports).

The Court pilots had met Mr Deakins, Parliamentary Under-Secretary for Trade, and Mr Eldon Griffiths, Conservative spokesman oo trade, to discuss the feasibility of such a scheme, Captaio Dawson added.

He said Mr Deakins had told the pilots that the study would be received sympathetically and would be closely examined with a view to government help.

# Victims of Richard III find a champion

New York, Aug 23.—The movement to wio forgiveness for Richard III was penetrated yesterday by a latter-day prank-

As every year on this date the following paid notice appeared in the "In Memoriam" column of The New York Times: of The New York Thires.

RICHARD III, KING OF ENGLAND.

Romember king Richard III, slain prachery. Soswarth Field. August 1.

The State best that ever did Prince 6 hady sent him to us for the weel of all. — slahop Langton.—Linda III. Scienty. Inc. 9 Weld St. Apt Framingham, Ma Ol'101.

This was followed by a string of notices, headed Plantagenet. All were by sympathizers with Ricbard, the last of the Planta-

gener kiogs, except for the first notice, which read:

The advertisement, unsigned had been placed by a resident of the East Side, not far from Tudor City. He could not be

reached for comment.

reached for comment.

The first two names are those of Richard's nephews—Edward, who would have been king bad he survived, and Richard of York. History, as related by the Tudors and immortalized by Shakespeare, has it that their uncle had the boys smothered in the Tower of Loodon, "the most arch deed of piteous massacre that ever yet this land was guilty of".

The other names are those

The other names are those of aristocrats allegedly slain by King Richard. His defenders mitigate these executions but deny outright that be slew his oephews.

The obtrusive ootice was seen by Miss Marta Orbach, a longtime Richard defender who ls writing a book about the late underworld figure Joey Gallo in the firm belief, she said, that they both got had raps

Indignant, she called the classified advertisements department of The New York Times, which, when it learnt that she was not a relative of the deceased, referred her to

the oews department.

Mr William Hogarth, of Seacliff, New York, spokesman and former chairman of the American branch of the Richard III Society, was more philosophical about it.

about it.

"It must be somebody who had a hit of devilment", be said. "I wish it had been signed. . . We've had people ridiog on our coattails before, with ads like nurs, but never anything like this."

Mr Hogarth said that there were 1,000 Loyalists around the

world, some of them in countries like Botswana and Afghanistan, but at least 400 in the United States. With good humour, he con-

eded that the society's prospects for mass membership were limited. He recalled an editorial in The New York Times on the effort to rehabilitate Richard, which con-cluded: "But one wonders, are these proceedings wise? It makes one unhappy to have one's faith in villainy so rudely shaken. We oeed a villain or two to make our beroes lonk brighter."—New York Times News Service.

the closely examined with a similar memorial notice to Ricbard III appeared as customary in The Times of Thursday.

# Dutch to service QE2 after British firms reject job

From Our Correspondent
Southampton
Cuoard has decided to send
the liner QE2 to Rotterdam for
her annual overhaul this year
after two British yards bave
refused the work.

The company said yesterday that the firm that usually overhauled its ships, Vosper Thoroycroft, Southampton, had dec-lined the job. "They were lined the joh. "They were Mayor of Southamptoo, said he unable to take it on because was very distressed and of prior commitments. So the ship was offered to Scott Lith-

gow, oo the Clyde, but they were also unable to undertake the work", the company said.
"Accordingly, the QE2 will bave ber annusl overbaul carried out in Rotterdam from December 3 to 19, when the ship will be prepared for her maiden world cruise, which starts on

January 4."
Councillor Lewis

Switzerland or West Germany, of husioess.

From Our Correspondent
Geneva, Aug 23
The Austrian authorities have
That duty-free trips
The Austrian authorities have
The Austrian authorities have a supplied to the following the following

of the customs authorities.

Unable to find any law to apply, the Austrian Ministry of Transport bas now "followed a recommendation" of the international customs office at Brussels and the design of the state of t

sels that duty-free sales be limited to international airports returned passing en route and seaports. Giving effect to through a stretch of the lake this, the Ministry of Transport this, the Ministry of Transport which is effectively outside the bas decreed that no Austrian territorial waters of Austria, vessel may be used for this type

raised on legal issues of intervening in strikes Ulster: IRA admits killing Special Branch chief Radiographers: Union says all X-ray staff will be work ing normally from today 3 cbarge: Irishmao Bomb starts hunger strike Central Criminal Court : Convicted murderer to be

Recreation : Marksmen plan £750.000 sports complex near Colchester Athena: European Community prepared to welcome back Greece without the colonels

key witness for Crown

Rome : Mafia leader on murder charge in luxury clinic 4 Portugal: Dr Soares flies secretly to Algiers for more talks with African leaders 5 Moscow: Soviet violinist appears oo television to discuss "defection George Hutchinson: The faint hearts of the Stock

Exchange

Letters

News:

Sportsview : Man Utd, tarnished symbol of British football Environment: Cheddar group fears kiln will bring more industry Golf: Eogland retain their lead in the international team tournament at Glenoffers "teach-in" to trade union critics eagles

Overseas Obituary Pamphlets Arts Bridge 16-20 Science 5, 9 Services Sport IS-TV & Radio 8 Theatres, etc 7, 8 Travel Gardening 25 Years Ago 12 Universities 12

# We've got into some pretty fine messes in our time.

In the Fribourg & Treyer records of 1815, the Mess President of the 7th Hussars is debited with 2 boxes of cigars supplied, £4.4s.od. The 14th Hussars, the 95th Regiment and the 20th Dragoons, perhaps a more reactionary bunch of chaps, are debited in the same year with varying quantities of snuff.

Over two and a half centuries of trading, less has changed than you may imagine. Cigarettes, cigars and to bacco far outweigh, of course, our sales of snuff, but we still supply many of the finest regiments and the quality of our merchandise has altered as little as our premises.We are particularly proud to supply our Fribourg & Treyer No. I Filter de Luxe cigarette, on sale at our Haymarket shop and other outstanding outlets. Or



Telephone: 01-930 1305

Purveyors of cigarettes, cigars, tobacco and smokers' requisites, house wines and other fine products. Please send for our rather distinctive catalogue.

**EVERY PACKET CARRIES** A GOVERNMENT HEALTH WARNING

# im may ubsidy

ican World Airways United States Gov t it may not he able such longer without istance from Wash-

ts year may total company says in a uest to the Civil Board for a subsidy nonth backdated to

e says that without s it may soon ex ash shortage and he teet its obligations. diog United States
us World (TWA),
needs subsidies to
fuel hills and may similar request. iness News, page 17

## ss captain tralia

ness will captain the Australia and New wioter. His appointaonounced shortly lose of the second of the third Test Pakistao at the Oval

magager in Aus e Alec Bedser, the the selectors, who imes to Australia as was assistant orana-Duke of Norfolk in our. Denness, aged ayed in 20 Test been captain in the

Wnodcock, page 13 oecessity of enforcing the four Ennals denied this, reminding

## Union mobilizes for early general election By Paul Routledge

Lsbour Correspondent The first sign of mobilization

of the labour movement for an early general election came vesterday from Britain's thirdhiggest union, the General and Municipal Workers Union, generally considered the Labour Party's closest ally.
All regions of the 860,000member union have been advised in a circular to prepare

The efforts are being coordi-oated by the union's head There has been widespread talk in the upper reaches of the trade unions of a general election on October 3 or 10, the as candidates.

By Heory Stanhope

with it.

Defence Correspondent

Britaio has promised to give

careful coosideration to Russia's

proposal for an international

conference on Cyprus under the auspices of the United Natinos. But Britain has also made it

clear that it does not agree

The Soviet plao was officially

delivered yesterday to the Foreign and Commonwealth

Office by Mr Luokov, the am-

bassador, during an hour-loog exchange of views with Mr

Both countries agreed oo the

Ennals, the Minister of State.

first practicable dates after the Trades Union Congress is due to endorse the "social conto endorse the "social con-tract" with the Government on

Mr David Basnett, the union's geoeral secretary, said last night that the Government had come into power at a time of economic chaos and social divi-sion and was "still blocked hecause of the position it faces Therefore we in Parliameot. for a possible autumn election, and the union's branches are are committing ourselves to full heing urged to offer help to constituency Labour parties.

msny MPs, is to direct its elec-

toral effort towards marginal constitueocies and to those

where its members are standing

Security Council resolutions on

Cyprus. Mr Eonals outlined the diplomatic feelers that Britain

was coough common

had put out to discover whether

ground between the states involved, to enable the next round of talks to begin with reasonable prospects of success.

He pointed out that Britain

had kept the United States and

her partners in Europe informed

during consultations with Greek,

He challeoged two points io

the Soviet statement, one being

the suggestion that Nato powers

had been inteoding to establish

a Nato base on the island. Mr

Turkish and Cypriot leaders.

support in the next election, when we hope a working majority will be achieved ". The GMWU, which sponsors

# Duty-free lake trips end

ordered that duty-free trips through the "international" zone in the middle of Lake Constance must cease as from to-

Six nights a week since July 25, Sunday excepted 25. Suoday excepted, an Austrian lake steamer has sailed from Hard, in Austria, for Rorschach, in Switzerland and

Mr Lunkov of Britain's ambition

to see Cyprus regain her posi-

nion as a sovereign state.

Nor could be agree with the proposal that talks over Cyprus

should be held within the forum

of the United Nations. Resolu-tion 353, the first of the Security

Conocil resolutions, he pointed

out, had called upon Greece and

Turkey to open oegotiations

leaders io Cyprus.

Cool reception for Soviet Cyprus conference plan Britain welcomed his diploma-nic initiative in an official statement from the Foreign

Our Athens Correspondent writes: The plight of the Greek-Cypriot refugees and the tragic state of the island's without delay to restore peace and constitutional government It is likely that Mr Enoals will see Dr Waldheim, Secretary-Geogral of the United Nations, economy, were main points in the talks that President Clerides of Cyprus had with the Greek on Tuesday, on his return from talks with Greek and Turkish leaders io Athens last night.

Office yesterday. It said: "We will be willing to help io any way to ensure the success of his visit there. We hope it will enable the powers lovolved to come together to the conference table to discuss the long-term future of Cyprus".

Village awaits its fate, page

# has become a thorn in the side

# Doubts raised on legal issue if <sup>6</sup>patriotic organization' intervened in strike situation

Colonel David Stirling's GB 75 organization, the latest of the self-styled patriotic movements to be placed as a private enterprise opponent to the unions, is legally speaking, an unknown quantity. Any active use of it in a general strike situation might lead into ao area, where the law is little tested.

The Public Order Act, 1936, which was passed to meet street demonstrations and counter-demonstrations in the Mosley era, bas heen revived lately to deal with uniformed parades by Irish republicans, under section

Section 2 of the Act deals with quasi-military organizations. It provides for prosecution if the members or adherents of any association of persons are "organized or trained or equipped either for the purpose of enabling them to he em-ployed in usurping the functions of the police or of the Armad Forces of the Crown".

It is also illegal to organize, rain or equip people "for the purpose of enabling them to be employed for the use or display of physical force in promoting any political object". To arouse reasonable apprehension that such is the case is also illegal, and the maximum punishment under the Act can be two years' imprisonment and a fine of £500.

It is up to the Attorney General to allow prosecutions under the Act, which will always have a strong political context, whoever it is used

The National Council for Civil Liberties believes the Act may he heing hroken. also thinks that a charge of con-sniracy to tresposs might apply to proposals for taking over power stations.

Lord Hailsham of St Mary-lehooe, the former Lord Chancellor, thinks that Colonel Stirling has few legal difficulties you try to organize a private police force I think you are committing an offence under the Government, strikers might common law in any case, But hold a "sit-in". The TUC all he has said is that he is pointed out yesterday that there

tomorrow to discuss whether to

recommend association with the

Unison movement led by General Sir Walter Walker. Members of the National Volun-

tary Civil Services have ex-pressed interest in Unison and asked their executive for advice

The NVCS represents 1,900 people in 72 "operational units" and another 170 units of

some regional supervision but

each unit is capable of operating

oo its own. London has 16 such

groups; the ooe in Birmingham

numbers 200 and has its owo

radio equipment.
The NVCS is not recognized

by the Government hut about

half the 72 units get some kind

of grant from local authorities, including those at Oxford, Birm-lngham, Bristol, Gosport and

After the Flixborough disaster

earlier this year 20 units stood

by to help the authorities, and on other occasions help bas been

provided in feeding and telling

people what to do. During an

amhulancemen'a strike in Bol-

ton, NVCS members organized

volunteers who drove the

There is oo doubt that the

trained and experienced units

would be a great help to Unison.

In an emergency memhers could

equipment and some idea of

government emergency plan-

ning.
The executive would have to

consider the status of the NVCS

as a charity before recommend-

Leaders of 7,000 voluntary he looked uncivil defeore workers will meet they did so.

going to have a list of oames have rarely been attempts to of people who can do particular dispossess sitters to. If figbting or people who can do particular thiogs. Securicor, for example, is perfectly legal, and if you simply set up 'Strikebreakers Ltd' I doo't think that would ha an offence under the Public Order Act."

"But if you are talking of rounding people up', then the question might arise. At the moment, this plan is not an offence. Anybody can have a

offence. Anybody can have a plan."

Colonel Stirling makes clear in his plans that he has a political object. "Once the organization is in an advanced atage, it will itself become a major deterrant to the calling of a general strike, and another important aspect is that we would deny the atrike leaders the hlackmail weapon which would ha in their hands. we would thus provide time for the Government to negotiate without

ernment to negotiate without being under duresa."

He has backed away from tha direct "usurpation" of govern-ment powers, saying that a formal request from the government of the day must come first, before his "trained volunteers" would intervene.

It is clear that any scenario would involve physical confrontation and violence. If power station workers, for example, called a strike that threatened power supplies, the Government would probably declare a stata

of emargency. If Colonel Stirling's man, or aoyooe else, tried to take over a power station without the per-mission of the Central Electricity Generating Board, they would be trespassing. The CEGB could take court action

against them. In a state of emergency tha Government would have powers to call on volunteers, as in 1926, when it used volunteers to man the Underground. "You cannot use the forces of the Crown for strike-hreaking", Lord Hailsham said. "In 1926 troops were used to transport food from the

If volunteers were to be in-stalled with the acquiescence of

units receiving grants might not he looked upon so favourably if

The executive's decision will

be discussed at a meeting of the NVCS council in Birmingham next month. The council com-prises the executive and dele-gates from the "operational

"A new Churchill": The British

Military Volunteer Forces org-

anization announced yesterday that it completely supported Sir Walter, whom it described as

"a new Churchill", and would be willing to join Unison (Martin Huckerby writes). Mr Paul Daniels, the chairman, said: "Britain needs a leader,

and such a man, we helieve, is General Walker."

His group had 1,367 men, most

had sent volunteers to fight

of them ex-officers and meo of the Army or Royal Air Force.

in the Yemen and the Congo, and in the event of a collapse of

government in Britain would

belp to maintain law and order as a sort of vigilante force.

Mr Daniels said he helieved the country was "in deadly dan-ger from various forms of sub-

version". Suhversives were in-

political parties and sinister forces were trying to hring about a bankrupt economy. He

thought pornograpby had some-

Mr Damels, a former corporal and special constable who runs a small chemicals company in

Hackney, east London, said any-

one joining his organization had his hackground checked "to avoid communist infiltration". He added: "If the man has a

red, white and hlue hackground, then he is okay."

thing to do with it.

filtrating the trade unions and

started, the police could eoter to prevent assault and wounding and to maintain the pesce.

How exactly they would inter-pret that task is something to which the Police Federation, the TUC and Lord Hallsham see no clear answer. Lord Hailsbam said: "Clearly if the people operating the power station were there as

licensees, pickets who came in would be trespassers. There might be a question of the Statute of Forcible Entry. But that would not oecessarily entitle those thara to have a stand-up fight."

The Police Federation pointed out yesterday that when several thousand miners picketed the Saltley coke depot there was no way in which the police could keep it open.

The activities of both the

Ulster Workers' Council and the IRA in "no-go" areas have demonstrated how fragile the constitutional constraints of British political life can be. Mr Lealie Male, president of

the Police Federation, said yes-terday: "Our experience has heen that when amough paople decide to challeoge the law there is not much the law can do ahout it."

When Colonel Stirling poses legal questions to his supporters, as ha has been doing, it is clear that be is oot thinking of undergraduates cheerfully driving trains without conflict, but of what would inevitably be hut of what would inevitably he a much more anarchic situation.

"If there is a sit-in . . we might be obliged to round them up", he says: "What action will the police take if at that time . . . the Government has not yet fully assumed control of our

organization?

organization?

He goes oo: "We will have to prevent the pickets or other strikers coming within the precincts of a power station to attempt to disrupt our voluoteer workers, and resist to the hest of our ability." Colonel Stirling is plainly en-

visaging an organization designed to use physical force against strikers, if necessary. Leading article, page 11

rent manifesto".

Colonel Stirling, who founded the Special Air Service during the war, said GB75 sought to provide a group, of a few thousand members at most, that

would help to run power stations and other public utili-ties in the event of a general

strike or major industrial upset.

of parliamentary authority, whichever party was in power, and would take the initiative

only if invited to do so by the

Mr Geoffrey Edwards, a mil-

who lives in Tersey, said vester-

day that he was willing to con-tribute to GB7S. He had seen

Colonel Stirling about three weeks ago and had offered a

contribution on condition that GB75 was non-political, "I am

as wary as much of the extreme

right as of the extreme left ", he

Colonel Stirling wrote in the private documents disclosed by

government of the day.

It stood for the preservation

Voluntary civil defence workers may be advised to join forces with Unison Colonel David Stirling, founder of Great Britain 1975, said yesterday that criticism of his group by Mr Masoo, Secretary of State for Defence, was "hlatant electioneeriog". He helieved Mr Mason's remarks about a "near-fascist groundswell" were actionable, hut said allowance should he made in view of the coming electioo "wheo politicians of all parties are a little liable to suppress the truth in favour of the current manifesto".

The vital importance of strong and responsible trade unionism to the welfare of Britaio must he recognized. To staod against the extremist minority was to stand up for the moderate majority of trade unionists in Britain today. French incredulity: The French Press reported prominently the revelations about Colonel Stir-ling's GB 75 scheme (our Paris

way of life.
"A junta of colonels in power in Whiteball, Les Paras assuring public order: one thinks one must he dreaming ", France Soir declared. It went on to explain why in the country of the "Mother of Parlia-ments" social tension has grown to such a pitch hetween the working class, represented by its trade unions, and the middle classes that the question

csn be seriously debated

Le Monda, however, is so
sceptical of the seriousness of
Colonel Stirling's project that it
helieves that Mr Mason has reacted for the Government only hecause the allegad menace of a "fascist plot" is too good to he missed hefore a general

# Whitelaw attack on 'silly statements' By Our Political Staff

Replying yesterday to the allegation of Mr Mason, Secretary of State for Defence, that Conservatives are giving support to anti-trade umon extremist movements, Mr Whitelaw, Conmovenests, Mr whitelaw, Conservative Party chairman, asid
Mr Mason "knows perfectly
well that the Conservative
Party leadership have always
hean in the forefront of standing
up for our democratic parliamentary system"

mentary system".

On Thursday Mr Mason challenged Mr Heath, as Conservative leader, to dissociate himself from General Sir Walter Walker and Colonel Stiling, who have started mayorment to who have started movements to sava the country from the chaos and disruption of political

Mr Whitelaw said Mr Mason was getting very excited about nothing and overreacting in an absurd manner. He continued: "The best service that Mr Mason or any of the rest of us in politics today, of whatever party, can render to the coun-try is to prove to our people, hy the way in which we work our parliamentary system of government, that it is going to serve them to the best advan-tage. Such silly statements as his do not serve that causa at

Earlier, in a speech at Hendon. Mr Whitelaw said it was a sign of the times that some people were casting doubts on the British system of parliamentary democracy to the exteot of suggesting that a military dictatorship could come to pass.

He cootinued : " If we say this is nonsense, and nonsense it is, we must still recognize our duty actively to stand up for the paractively to stand up for the parliamentary system we have,
which is still the envy of the
rest of the world. We cannot
just take it for granted.
"It is up to us politicians of
all parties to show hy our words
and actions that it will continue to work and that in our

tinue to work and that in our hands it will serve our people to the hest advantage."

After deprecating the fashionable denigration of the City of Loodon and British industry, Mr Whitelaw rurned to the trade unions, which had helped to huild up British prosperity and raised the standard of living.

In the trade unions, as elsewhere, he said, there were

In the trade unions, as elsewhere, he said, there were examples of irresponsible action, and "certainly there are human failings from hoth management and the trade unions in our iodustrial relations."

But, while oot condoning irresponsibility or extremism in any form, oooe must forget that "there are many trade unionists in Britain who can boast a proud record of ser-vice to their industries and the

correspondent writes). Every time the news media take up the subject it has been with fascinated incredulity and to express a ringing confidence in Britain's continuing democratic

Peace News that two people in Jersey were willing to finance GB75 until an appeal for funds could he made; he has since said that money is heing ohtained from several sources, particularly in industry.



Woodland serenade: Young people listening to a guitarist at their encampment in Windsor Gree yesterday. A free pop music festival is due to start in the park today and thousands are expected to

# Holidaymakers 'political footballs'-Mr Sh

Holidaymakers affected by the effect on the national the Court Line crash had been used "deliberately and cynically as a political football", to advance the political prospects of Mr Michael Heseltine, Oppo-sition spokesman on industry and trade, and the Conserva-tive Party, Mr Shore, Secretary of State for trade and industry, said last night. He continued:-

"Mr Heath would bave heen wise to have ordered Mr Heseltine to shut up long ago, for he must know that such naked opportunism will not impress but io fact repel the mass of fairmioded people in Britain.
"In this whole sad Court Line affair we have yet to hear from the Opposition's vociferous spokesman a single word of concern or regret for the unfortunate holidaymakers. The serious underlying question is the relationship hetween government and private

enterprise firms in distress.

"If the Opposition think that the Government should not help, theo they should say so loud and clear. Let them say that, as far as they are concerned, private firms in difficulty must go to the wall

"If, however, they thick that

the Government should do more to save private firms in the public interest, then let them either drop their preach-ing against government intervention and public ownership or let them tell the country that they are ready to meet, at the taxpayers' expense, the losses that private firms sus-

Mr Shore is heing asked by Mr Iao Wrigalesworth, Lahour MP for Teesside, Thoroahy, to extend the Court Line inquiry into all subsidiaries and associated companies, including A & P Appledore International Ltd, of which Sir Timothy Kitson, Conservative MP for Richmond, Yorkshire, and parlia-mentary private secretary to Mr Heath, is a director.

ln a statement yesterday, Mr Vrigglesworth said: "Sir Wrigglesworth said: "Sir Timothy Kitson yesterday in-formed me he had no connex-ion with Court Line manageso loud and clear. Let them say that, as far as they are concerned, private firms in difficulty must go to the wall, director, and Court Line were regardless of the loss of johs, tenuous. This was reaffirmed losses to their customers and by Conservative Central Office.

"While it is true that Court Lioe own only 8,000 of the 20,000 A & P Appledore shares, I find that five members of the board and the company secretary are directors of Court Line and they include John Young, the managing director of Court Line. I also find that the offices of A&P Appledore are at the premises of Court Line headquarters at 9 Thayer Street, London, W1.

"I hope Sir Timothy will now explain exactly what his rela-tionship with Court Line and its chief executive, John Young, realy is.

"It would appear that thera is some confusion over whether the Court Line aircraft used by Mr Heath at the last election was to be paid for or not. I think Mr Heath is because however to appear to a present the state of the st honour hound now to ensure that full payment for these services is made. It could amount to £5,000 a week.

"I think it is regrettable that the Conservative Party's relationship with Court Line was not made clear earlier and I am asking Mr Shore to ensure that the inquiry covers the activities of all associated companies."

Lymington, called for mons select committee vestigation was clearly cient when the Go

had been given a wa early as July 12 1 Line's true state of aff Mr Clinton Davis Of Inc.
Secretary of State
Department of Trade,
Aviemore Labour Par ing that Mr Heseltine irresponsible and i

tion ordered by the ment into Court Lioe. He said Mr Heseltin October last year apol to the Commons for a be had made about the train project. "It is this background that I tions must be weigher the Association of Br vel Agents yesterday ing top priority to e the financial affairs berer Travel (our News staff writes). 1 ary, work will comb which operated Solair to Canada, has ceased pendiog a financial in

St

# British resorts hope for upsurge in home holidays

By Patricia Tisdall

By Patricia Tisdall

Hopes were mouoting in British holiday resorts yesterday that the Court Line collapse might help to revive the flagging home holiday trade. Mr Eweo Brenchley, seoior tourist officer of the Isle of Wight Tourist Board, said that inquiries for accommodation in British holiday resorts yester down.

Hardest hit have heen the northern boliday areas which rely on industrial workers whose pay was severely cut by the three-day working. Visitors to the Isle of Man are down by about 10 per cent on last veer. inquiries for accommodation during the week were twice lers, he said, said they were Court Line victims. The Isle of Wight, like other

resorts, expects to he as husy as usual during the Bank Holiday weekeod. But it is doohtful if this will compensate for slugsish early season trade. The forecast for a hoom in stay-athome holidays appears not to have materialized. Eyeo when numbers of visitors increased.

**Bridegroom** tore

Mrs Sylvia Hassane alleged

in the London Divorce Court yesterday that her husband, a

Moroccan national, married her

ao that he could remain in

Britain. He tore up their mar-riage certificate after two days.

She was granted an injunction

restraining her hushand, Ahdel-

lattoif Hassane, from molesting

or assaulting her and from en-

tering the former matrimonial home in Longridge Road, South Kensington Mrs Hassane,

aged 26, who is living with friends in King's Road, Chelsea,

was also granted an order han-ning her husband from the hank

Miss Marjorie Gillespie, for

Mrs Hassane, told Judge Call-

man that Mr Hassane's one aim in life was to remain in the United Kingdom. She added: "To that end he has used

where she works.

up certificate

after two days

Mr Sydney Shimmin, mana

ger of the Isle of Man Steam Packet shipping company, an important carrier to the island, said that visitors from Scotland and Northern Ireland were particularly affected and there is no sign of arrivals overall plcking up. To hoost trade later in the year the company is offering a 50 per cent reduction on some fares.

notels report bar and meal sales down.

Hardest hit have heen the northern boliday areas which rely on industrial workers because on any ware arrest and the northern boliday areas which arrivals to the end of July are about 5 per ceor down year's. The two main about 5 per ceor down was to the end of July are about 5 per ceor down was about 5 per ceor down was about 5 per ceor up on last year walls and Lyons have a proportion of the cur back on case. with a greater proportion of inclusive holidays.

But, according to a survey by the Cotering Times, traders at Great Yarmouth are com-plaining of their worst season for over 20 years, hlaming bad weather and low spending by holidaymakers, for the down-

At Blackpool, bookings are said to be running slightly above last year's. Traders are relying on the illuminations later in the season to make up

year's. The two main Walls and Lyons A both cut back on caso Ireland have risen to cent since the failure Line, the Irisb Tour said yesterday. Holid

to Ireland has been se by the disturbances in Ireland in recent year The hoard, a sem ment-owned ageocy,

the recent interest "!!!!"
"guarantee" scheme:
mises under this m i any complaint that ho' ome fares.

The ice cream trade which is and to refund part of the outlook is slightly more closely linked with holiday busi-

lng that units and members might join Unison; and thusa **EEC** rules help to peg price

of British bread Britain's membership of the EEC has kept down the price of bread, the EEC Commission in Brussels says in an answe to a written question tabled by Lord O'Hagen, an independent MP in the European Parliament. The commission estimates that French wheat sold to Britain has been on average £20 to £25 a long ton cheaper than American wheat since last August. It said export controls imposed by the EEC had reserved grain other than wheat for consumption in member states at prices helow those ruling in world markets.

### Wide pig disease control area

Swine vesicular disease controlled-area restrictions were imposed from midnight over Lancashire, the county of Greater Manchester; the county of Merseyside north of the Mersey, and Warrington and Halton districts north of the Man-chester Ship Canal. An outhreak was announced yesterday at Oswaldtwistle, Lancashire.

### Court appearances after Yard raids

About half the 90 men held after raids by Scotland Yard's Serious Crimes Squad in London and the Home Counties on Wednesday will appear at Thames Magistrates Court in London today.

# **Provisional IRA admits assassinating** Special Branch chief at Omagh

From Robert Fiak Belfast

The Provisional IRA, in a stetement issued in the Irish Republic, admitted last night that it had been responsible for assassinating Det Inspector Peter Flanagan, aged 47, the Roman Catholic head of the Royal Ulster Constabulary Special Branch at Omagh, in co Tyrone, Mr Flanagan, who was Tyrone. Mr Flanagan, who was unmarried and had heen a policemen for 29 years, was shot about one o'clock in the afternoon as ba was reading a news-paper in a public house.

The killing, which hrings to 47 the number of full-time RUC men who have died in the vio-lence sioce 1969, was one of the most ruthless carried out by the IRA in recent weeks.

Unable to draw his own gun, Inspector Flanagan was hit by a hail of hullets fired by two young gunnen who entered Broderick's har in George Street, and even when he staggered to the lavatory in an attempt to find safety they fol-lowed bim and fired at least six more shots at point-blank range as he lay on the floor.

Tha public house is fre-quently used by policemen, and the Provisionals had ohviously planned Mr Flanagan's death. Few people witnessed the shooting and the nearest employee at the har was entaring tha huilding from the yard when he heard several shors. He went to the lavatorias and

found a man lying face down on the floor. Another man was standing in the doorway of the toilet over the man on the floor and seemed to he putting hullete into a gun", he said. "He said to me 'Get out of here, mister', and I dashed to a store and locked myself in for safety. Then I heard more shots."

Several shoppers watched afterwards as the two gunmen ran to a dark-coloured BMC 1100 car outside the har and drove away at high speed the wrong way down a one-way street in the direction of Enniskillen. They apparently svoided an army road block and yesterday evening they were re-ported to have crashed through a checkpoint at Catlederg oo the border and to have reached the comparative safety of the

Irish Republic. The policeman's death came only a few hours after another Omagh man, an employee of the Department of the Environment who was carrying out a traffic survey near Dungannon, was also shot dead.

So far the Provisionals have not claimed responsibility for his murder, although the IRA may well have been to blame, since the police think the dead man may have been mistaken for a plain-clothes member of the security forces. Mr William Hutchinson, aged 29, a Protestant, was carrying out the census at Cahra and was sitting in the driver's seat of an unmarked van at around 10.30

pm on Thursday night when there was a hurst of gunfire. Mr Hutchinson's companion Mr Thomas Wasson, aged 66, a retired farmer, who was wounded in the hack, says Mr Hut-chinson slumped against the driver's door when the bullets. apparently firad from hehind a hedge next to the vehicle, smasbed through the window.

"He was still alive and talk ing hut I could not make oot what he was saying", Mr Wasson said yesterday. "He was hleeding from the neck and chest... I ran about a hundred yards to a house where two women appreced the door. One women answered the door. One was a nurse and she gave first aid to William until an amhulance came and took us to hospital."

Mr Hutchinson died four hours later in the South Tyrone Hospital, Dungannon. A possible reason for his murder may lie in his former memhersbip of the part-time Ulster Defence Regiment In Newry, co Down, yester-

that an emergency telephone service was to he introduced now that the power blackout in the town bas reached its fourth Local power workers went on strike when the Provisionals threatened their lives, hecause the Army, which bas been switching off street lamps for

security reasons, controls the electricity for lighting.

day, the Government announced

violence to get her to go to the Home Office to help him." Miss Gillespie said Mr Hassane had a visitor's visa and in order to Stay in the United Kingdom left for short periods and then returned. He had en-dangered his wife's joh at the The judge said the Home Office should he told of the

matter. Kidnapping charge

Frederick Brett, aged 35, a club doorman, of Rockmount Road, Norwood, London, was remanded in custody until August 27 at Marlborough Street Magistrates' Court, London, yesterday, charged with kidnapping and conspiring to kidnap a witness from a Central Criminal Court case to find out details of police inquiries.

Extradition of soldier Sweden agreed vesterday to

Britain's request for the extra-dition of Fusilier David Moody, aged 26, a British soldier wanted for questioning in connexion with the shooting of another soldier in Northern Ireland (Reuter reports).

TUC to hear Mr Wilson The Prime Minister, Mr Wilson, is to address the TUC in Brighton on September 5.

# Weather forecast and recordings NOON TODAY Pressure is shown in millibors FRONTS Worm Cold Eleduded

Tomorrow

3.40 pm

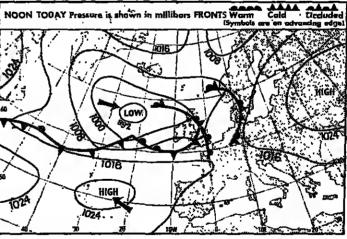
Full Moon: September 1.

Lighting up: 8.33 pm to 5.33 am.

temp 17°C (63°F).
Aberdeen, Moray Firth, Caith-

ness, Orkney: Sright intervals at first, becoming cloudy, rain or drizzle at times, hill fog patches;

wind S or SW, moderate or fresh; max temp 16°C (61°F). hetland: Rather cloudy, occa-sional rain or showers; wind S moderate, becoming SE; max temp 14°C (57°F).



Today Sun sets: 8.5 pm on rises: Moon rises: Moon sets: 2.41 pm 10.SS pm High water: London Bridge, 7.46 am, 6.3m (20.6ft); 8.11 pm, 6.2m (20.4ft). Avonmouth, 12.4S am, 11.2m (36.7ft); 1.11 pm, 10.6m (34.8ft). Dover, 5.7 am, 5.5m (18.1ft); 5.39 pm, 5.5m (17.9ft). Hull, 12.1s pm, 6.1m (20.0ft). Liverpool, 5.15 am, 7.2m (23.7ft); 5.47 pm, 7.1m (23.2ft).

First Quarter: 4.38 pm.
Lighting up: 8.35 pm to 5.31 am.
Lighting water: London Bridge, 7.2
am, 6.6m (21.8ft); 7.19 pm, 6.6m
(21.7ft). Avonmouth, 12.8 am, am, 6.6m (21.9ft); 7.19 pm, 6.6m (21.7ft). Avonmouth, 12.8 am, 12.3m (40.3ft); 12.29 pm, 11.6m (38.1ft). Dover, 4.15 am, 5.9m (19.4ft); 4.37 pm, 5.9m (19.3ft). Hull, 11.19 am, 6.7m (22.0ft); 11.50 pm, 6.2m (20.2ft). Liverpool, 4.21 am, 7.9m (28.9ft); 4.49 pm, 7.6m (24.9ft).

A depression will move slowly over the E Atlantic and weak troughs of low pressure will move E over most parts of Britain. Forecasts for 6 am to midnight:

Forecasts for 6 am to miningnt:
London, SE, central S England,
East Anglia, E Midlands, Channel
Islands: Sunny intervals at first,
becoming rather cloudy, perhaps
rain in places; wind W moderste; max temp 21°C (70°F).
SW England, S Wales: Rather
cloudy, occasional rain or drizzle
to places, coastal fog patches, becloudy, occasional rain or drizzle to places, coastal fog patches, becoming brighter with isolated showers; wind SW moderate; max temp 19°C (66°F).

NE, E, central N England, Borders, Edinburgh, E Scotlaod: Bright spells at first, hecoming cloudy, occasional rain or drizzle in places; wind SW, moderate or fresh; max temp 20°C (68°F).

WEATHER REPORTS YESTERDAY MIDDAY: c, cloud; f, fair;



Outlook for tomort Monday: Rather cool and ahle, rain or showers at spells of brighter went coming rather windy.

Sea passages:
S. North Sea, Strait of English Channel: William coderate or fresh, occasion of the component of the St George's Channel, It Wind SW, ftesh or stro-sional rain; sea mode

8.3 pm

11.41 pm

Moon rises: Moon sets:

Yesterday London: Temp max, 7 pm, 22°C (72°F); min, 7 am, 14°C (57°F). E 7 pm, 71 per cent. Rain, 7 pm, ail. Sun, 24hr to 6.7 hours. Bar, mean pg 7 pm, 1018.5 millibars, 81 1,000 mfilibars=29.5310.

W. Midlands, NW England, N Wales, Lake District: Rather cloudy, occasional rain or drizzle, hill fog patches, becoming brighter, scattered showers; wind SW moderate or fresh; max temp 19°C (66°F).

Isle of Man, SW, NW Scotland, Glasgow, Central Highlands, Argyll, N Ireland; Cloudy, rain or drizzle at times, hill fog patches, becoming brighter, scattered showers; wind SW moderate or fresh; max temp 17°C (63°F). At the resorts 24 hours to 6 pm, August Sun Rain Jemp hrs in C F

E COAST S COAST W COAST Blackpool 4.3 .04 20 Newquay 2.6 .01 20

ا مكذان الاصل

. Alan Hamilton

esume

our Staff full return to cormal work-by National Health Service ographers is expected today, r the talks on Thursday, at their union accepted acces from the Department Health about an interim pay

meant about an interim pay jurd next month.
The Association of Scientific, thuical and Managerial ffs (ASTMS), said last night all its members appeared returning to normal workr Clive Jenkins, general tary of the ASTMS, met Mr

tt. Secretary of State for ployment, and Dr Owen, ler-Secretary of State st the sattment of Health, and said r that his personal view was there would be a reasonable mmendation in September. 'e added: "If the radio-bers do not like the recondation they will, of course, a the right to resume their on. I trust this will not be assary." ssary."

be radiographers have been

ing assurances that they will ive a substantial interim ement when the Halsbury mittee which is inquiring the pay of certain NHS es produces its interim it in mid-September. The in has been seeking to de Department of Health to a ific lump sum payment of



Children enjoying the fine weather and warm water of the Thames at Wallingford, Oxfordshire.

# onvicted murderer to be key rown witness in plot trial

lerer, who escaped banging igh a last minute reprieve srs ago, is to be a key wit-for the prosecution at s at the Central Crimical

e Crown is calling Mr Ellul ve evidence in the trial of ard Silver, a West End owner, and two other men, ooy Mangion and Frank id, who are alleged to have ired to the same murder. s trial of Mr Silver and on September 9, but at the al Crimbal Court yesterudge Gillis, QC, postpooed ase indefinitely after hearhst Mr Mifsud had been ted recently in-Switzerland

taking place. e Crown wished all three er plot charge.

Kenneth Machin, for the e of Mr Manglon, said he nxious that those serious trave offences should be He continued: "Basically, rown's allegation is that ıan (Mr Eliul) wbo was ted of murder and sento death 18 years ago to hand that did the killing which the three present

'-on-board

perate the sbuttle service

buses soon

sir "bus service"
en London and Glssgow
begio early next year,
Airways announces.

e Trident One jet aircraft

passengers paying for tickets in flight. Aircraft

eave at easy-to-remember

with a fixed timetable

sengers will not have to

and a seat will be guaran-

to everyone who arrives

rain Richard Twomay, in

e of sburtle operations,
"The service will be con-

at, flexible and time

ack of formalities will

'e anxiety. If you are held th your business, there is

sed to worry about losing

reservation. You simply

the next aircraft."

osol

plosion from

is killed man

woman's coat, buroing ", generated enough heat opture two aerosol cans,

Watt, aged 46,

e, the coroner was told.

lown out a wall partition.

e cause of the initial fire

e coat was a mystery, Mr

70 remanded

baby charges

plette Elaine Whitfield,

: Eatoo, Derbyshire, was

er remanded in custody for

ek by magistrates at Derby

rday, accused of taking

Stephen Robinsoo, eged

reeks, with intent to deprive

n husband. Alan Whitfield,

24, of Tamworth Road.

ilip Ellul, a convicted accused are alleged to have conspired "

Mr David Tudor Price, for the Crown, said that if the trial was not postponed it was likely that there would have to be two trials about the same alleged murder. A decision in the extradition proceedings was expected by September 16.

Counsel for Mr Silver and Mr Mangioo apposed the applicotioo for postponement.

Mr Barry Hudson, QC. for the defence of Mr Silver, said a key witness in the murder plot trial was a man who had himself been convicted in 1956 of mur-deriog Thomas Smithson and was sentenced to death by Mr Justice Ashworth, but reprieved io October that year, four days before he was due to go 10 the gallows.

"This man did not give notice or speed when the death sen teoce was passed on him und the date for his execution was fixed", counsel continued. The death sentence was commuted to life imprisonment and he served 11 years in jail. Then he went to live in the United

Stales. Me Hudson complained that Mr Silver had been in cusindy awaiting trial since December

alleged murder plot was said to have been between November 1955, and June, 1956. It was unjust that his trial should now be pustponed indefinitely.

A Swiss lawyer said in evi dence that extradition proceed-ings were likely to take six months at least and would pro-bably last 18 months,

Mr Machin said the case was that three men went to an address and one man fired a gun, No evidence was offered against one man, the jury acquitted the second; and the man who fired the gun was convicted. His case of self-defence was not accepted.

Another unsatisfactory fea ture, Mr Machin continued, was that Mr Silver and Mr Mangion were due to stand trial with other men on September 16, accused of living on immoral garnings.

During a recent bail application in that case there was a great deal of publicity. If that trial was given similar publicity the subsequent murder plot trial might be prejudiced.

Judge Gillis, ordering postponement of the murder plot trial, said ir was in the interests or justice that the three men for a "very stale" matter. The should stand trial together.

# adon-Glasgow | Man on bomb plot charge starts hunger strike

to cause explusions, has gone on hunger strike at Risley remand centre, Manchester magistrales were told yesierday.

Since Monday, Mr Byrne had refused food or drink because his wife was not allowed to take food to him, Mr Michael Blackburn, his solicitor, said.

Mr Byrne, an unemployed painter, of Woodpecker Walk, Chelmsley Wood, Birmingbam, jointly faces two ennspiracy charges with two Irish sisters, Aon Gillespie, aged 24, hospital receptionisi, and Eileen Gillespie, aged 21, a nurse, of Victoria Grove, Fallowfield, Manchester. The three are accused of con-

spiring to cause explosions at a house in Dennison Withington, Manches council Avenue, ter, and conspiring to damage or destroy buildings by explosions. Reporting restrictions have been lifted.

Edward Byrne, aged 29, sn waoted the court to know that Irishman accused of conspiring for some time he bad been experiencing difficulties with the authorities about baring food taken into him. He con-tinued: "At the present time he has been refused permission entirely for his wife to fetch food into him at the centre. Byrne is a category A prisoner and they are understood to be a

security risk,
"He tells me that other caregory A prisoners at Risley are allowed to have food brought in. Evrne concludes that there is some reason why be is being discriminated against and he is making application to be transferred to another prison, not a remand prison. Since Monday he has refused to take anything to eat or drink."
Earlier, Mr Brian Crebbin,

for the prosecution, said com-initial proceedings had been set

or destroy buildings by explo-ious. Reporting restrictions for August 30.
All three defendants were remanded in custody until next Friday.

tg an explosion and a fire killed a man, Mr Monta-tevy, the Newcastle upon coroner, was told yester-

recorded a verdict of class contenied mediocrity" he became caught up in a £150,000 misadventure on Mr plot, Mr Leonard Murray, his solicitor, said. He did not even benefit from £7,000 he was given with a neighbour and talked to rer of Walker, Newcastle, was found with severe by firemen in his home for passing on information. Mr him about the movements of aly 15. His wife bad left Murray continued: "He had after a dispute a formight fallen among thieves and the Donald Johoson, a fire ir, said the exploding cans

> Mr Ross, aged 40, of Park Road, Bishophriggs, near Glas-gow, admitted robbing five After the second bank raid employees of the Clydesdale Bank in Queen Elizabeth Avenue, Hillington, Renfrew-Avenue, Hillington, Renfrew-shire, of \$65,074 on May 23 and robbiog four employees of £87,000 from the bank's Whiteinch branch in Dumbarton Road. police. Glasgow, on April 39. He was remitted to the High Court for

sentence.
Mr Murray said: "This is the story of a small man caught awaiting trial.

His crime consisted of giving information which, ironically, From living a life of "middle could have been gleaned by any watchful, intelligent observer. Mr Mucray said that Mr Ross

bullion vans. Some weeks after the Hillingthieves were far removed from ton raid he received £3,400 and biblical characters. This was no knew where it had come from. Most of it was put into e buildmg society and into saving

certificates and was recovered his neighbour gave him a bag "stuffed to overflowing with money". Mr Russ was remified later weighted it with a brick and flung it into a cansl. That, also, was recovered by the

Mr Eric Galt, Procurstor Fiscal, told the court that another man had been arrested in connexion with the raids and was

£2.26½ weekly for baby

# Marksmen plan a £750,000 complex

By Our Planning Reporter
Outline planning permission
is being sought for a "marksnanship centre" at Ardleigh,
Essex, about six miles northeast of Colchester. The plans
submitted by Thorpwise Ltd, of
Clacton, on, Sea Clacton · on · Sea, development consultants, encompass facilities consultants, encompass facilities of international standards for rifle, pistol and clay pigeon shooting and archery. An 18-hole golf course, golf driving range, squash courts and gymnasium are also envisaged.

The promoters, described as a group of ioteroational sports-tieo.

nieo, estimate the cost st f750,000. Although they bope to raise most of the money from private sources, they slso iotend to apply for grants from Sports Council and from local authorities.

The 110-acre site is farmland

on the edge of Dedbam designated as an area of out standing beauty. The promoters acknowledge that development would not normally be permitted in such an area, but say that using the land for recreational purposes is not a loss of smenity Since the sites straddles the

Since the sites straddles the local authority boundaries of Colchester and Tendring, final planning approval is likely to rest with Essex County Council. Although Thorpwise says that local planning officials are privately enthusiastic shout the scheme, the county would probably professions. ably prefer the promoters to develop one of the disused army ranges around Colchester, which the Ministry of Defence is knuwo to be snxious to dispose of.

The chairman of the pro-moters' steering committee, Mr Tom Hurley, is also chairman of Colchestet and District Sports Council. Regional sports councils are affiliated to the national council, which receives government financial support, but an official said yesterday that local authority participation in the proposed centre would have to be established before the question of a government grant could be considered. In their spplication the promoters say that security fencmoters say that security tencing, screening and walls will ensure complete safety and noise will be "minimized to generally acceptable levels". Earth moulding, grading, grassing and tree planting will screen the size and the main screan the site and the main buildings and enhance the appearance of the area.

### Rise in jobless rejected as economic remedy

By Our Political Staff Monetary policies that would cause mass unemployment and statutory policies on incomes were both firmly rejected as remedies for Britain's economic difficulties by Mr Joel Barnett, Chief Secretary to the Treasury in Rochdale last night.

He suggested that by borrow ing on the prospects of North ea oil, cuts in the standard ni llving could be svoided, although he made clear that there could no general increase in the standard of living "for the next few years ".

Admitting the "extreme seriousness of our economic situation", Mr Barnett said that bigb levels of inflation would continue for some time. If a Labour government set the right basis of a fair society, it had the right to ask the people to restrain their demaods and "we can then expect to see a gradual reduction to the rate of tnflation ".

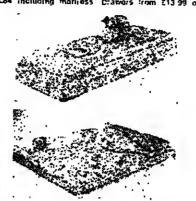
He said that neither the economic difficulties oor the solutions portended the catastrophe that was being forecast. "The gravest danger the commen

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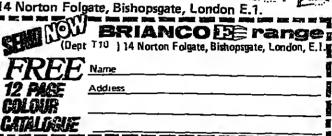
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# Bank messenger caught up in £150,000 plot

Robert Ross, a bank messen-ger, was a small man who fell among thieves, it was stated at Glasgow Sberiff Court yester-His crime consisted of giving

road from Jericho to Jerusa-

Village blacked out

**OVERSEAS** 

Athens, Aug 23.—The "un-freezing" of Greece's association in Greece would be beld as soon with the Europeao Economic as circumstances allowed, be Community will be speeded up, now that the country bas rid itself of military dictatorship, Mr Cornelis Berkhouwer, president of the Community's European Parliament, said bere

speaking at a press conference after a five-day visit to Athens, Mr Berkhouwer said he useful and fruitful" talks with Mr Karamanlis, the Greek Prime Minister, and members of

He said Greece had submit-ted a memorandum to the EEC seeking re-activation of an association agreement as soon as possible. "The Greek authorities and the Greek people are knocking on the door of the European Community and I strongly believe that we from our side, should now open the door as wide as possible". Mr Berkhouwer said.

Greece has been an associate member of the EEC since 1961, and was due to become a full member by 1984, but the association agreement was frozen by the Community after the Greek Army siezed power in April, 1967.

April, 1967.

He said that, until the election of a Greek parliament, discussions between the EEC and Greece for unfreezing the agreement would be carried out with members of the Assembly who were in power when the Army took control. The Govern-

Mr Mayros, the Greek Foreigo Minister, and Mr Joho Pesma-zoglou, the Finance Minister, were expected to go to
Brussels early in Septemher to meet M Francois-Xavier Ortoli, President of the EEC Commission, and set in motion procedures for reactivating the association agreement. The European Parliameot will also debate Greek-EEC relations at its September ses-

Referring to the Cyprus crisis, Mr Berkhouwer said it was "a tragic drama" that, as Greece headed towards a democratic parliamentary system, it should he confronted with war on the island. "For one more time, the law of force has overruled the force of law", he declared.

Mr Berkhouwer said that during the seven years of dictator-

ing the seven years of dictator-ship. Greece suffered "very big material losses" as a result of suspension of relations with the EEC. This included the stopping of the harmonization of agricultural programmes and industrial financing "and material ald malling at least \$300m (£130m)."

He could not set a date for Greece's full entry into the EEC. There could be a further delay. "I don't read the further to the bettern of a teacher" he delay. "I don't read the future in the hottom of a teacup", he said.—Reuter, AP and Agence France-Presse.

# **Conclave to choose Pope** will be expanded

Rome, Aug 23.—The Pope has decided to expand the conclave which will elect his successor to spokesmen were not immeinclude patriarchs of the Eastern Rite churches, Vancan sources said today.

The Popa has now completed work on a document setting out his proposals, which also gives bishops' representatives mem-bership of the conclave. He is expected to publish it within the

next few weeks.

His ideas on the election of his successor bave loog beeo awaited and there were fears in some circles that the present Pontiff, who is 76, may die before completing work on the document containing his pro-

Unconfirmed reports recently suggested that the Pope's advisers had urged bim to finish work on the document as soon as possible in order to

spokesmen were not imme-diately available to comment on today's report.

Vatican sources said that the papal document, which is now apparently printed in its final form, contains three main pro-

They are: That 1S members of the Council of the Synod of Bishops be included as members of the conclave which elects a new Pope; that patri-archs of Eastern Rite churches who are not cardinals also be included; and that no member of the conclave more than 80 years old be permitted to vote.

The Pope told bishops' representatives in March last year that he was considering the inclusion of some of their num-

# France waits for Giscard broadcast

From Our Own Correspondent Paris, Aug 23

President Giscard d'Estaing is to broadcast to the people on Tuesday, it has been announced bere, presumably to disclose how his Government is proposing to cope with the difficult social and economic problems faciog Fraoce this autumo.

The trade unions have already threatened a "large-scale mobilization" for next month, and M Marchais, the Communist leader, is to speak the day after the President to put over his party's views.

The trade unions have given warning that their members cannot be expected to make the sacrifices required by the government's anti-inflation programme but the loudest noises so far have come from representatives of the middle and lower middle classes—farmers, shopkeepers and other owners of small and medium-sized businesses-who have let the

Government know that they too do oot iotend to be sectors singled out for belt-tightening. Last night, after the sbock of the shopkeepers' demonstrations had subsided, the longdistance lorry owners' federa-tion warned the Government in an "ultimatum" that if it does not parmit substancial increases in freight charges by September 10 its members would start a national campaigo blocking road transport.

In bis broadcast, M Giscard d'Estaing will above all have to show how he intends tackling inflation, the public's number one concern.

His statement will be carefully scrutinized because his administration's first anti-inflationary measures, including credit restrictions, made in June, have worked through the system and are beginning to threaten some jobs.

### Silence that led to genocide

Tomorrow, in The Sunday Times, Gitta Sereny traces the story of the growth of Nazi concentration camps. In particular, she investigates charges that the Roman Catholic Church, under Pope habitants are either prisoners Pius XII, kept silent although or refugees. informed of Nazi intentions. She believes that a decisive stand by the Vatican might have stayed the Nazi descent into genocide.

# Fascist group attacks in Italy

Rome, Aug 23.-A hitherto unknown extreme right-wing organization, the Fascist Forces of Redemption, has said it will launch bostilities in September "to bring Italy hack within the family of great powers and countries with bonour".

planning

In a message to the authorities and the press, the organization said: "We must at all costs sweep away communist killers and all traitors to the

"We shall not commit cowardly attacks. We shall fight with honour. But we shall show oo mercy towards the socialists, communists, anarchists and all left-wing extremists."-Agence Action Group).

# Plot to kidnap Don Juan

From Harry Debelius Madrid, Aug 23 Terrorists in Monaco tried to

the father of Prince Juan Carlos, Spain's acting chief of state,
according to reports in Madrid
today. The Spanish news
agency, Europa Press, said that
the Giralda, the crews of which kidnap Don Juan of Bourhoo, the father of Prince Juan Car-los, Spain's acting chief of state, Don Juan was flown back to Spain last Monday from Nice to get him out of danger.

There were confliction ports about who was behind the plot. The Majorca daily Diario de Mallorco said the plan was the work of the outlawed Basque separatist movement, ETA Basque Homeland and Liberty). Europa Press named an anarchist group, Gari (International Revolutionary

According to the reports,

Spanish police waroed Don Juan, who was on a Mediter-ranean cruise in his yacht,

were said to be armed.

Don Juan, son of the last
Spanish king, and bis wife,
spent the night at Prince
Rainier's palace. They were
later taken to Nice to board a
Spaoish Air Force aircraft
which had been sent specifically to pick them up and take them to Majorca, where Prince Juan Carlos has his summer residence.

The reports did not say exactly when the suspicious launches were sighted.

### Mafia leader on murder torture charge in luxury clinic

From Our Correspondent Rome, Aug 23

The Ministry of Justice has ordered an urgent inquiry into bow Signor Frank "Three Coppola, an alleged Mafia leader, came to be io the care of a luxury Rome clinic at the axpense of the state when he should have been in prisoo in Pisa.

Signor Coppola's presence in the Nuova Regina Margherita chinic was discovered after a Florence magistrate had granted him provisional liberty on Wednesday while committing him for trial on the charge of attempted murder in April 1973 of Dr Augelo Maogano, a police

This decision itself has provoked strong criticism in the press hecausa a committal on a murdar charge usually extend to the clinic after bed. The press hecausa a committal on their patient is genuinely ill.

cludes any possibility of provi-

Signor Coppola, who is 74, was arrested with Signor Ugo Bossi and Signor Sergio Boffi, alleged to be bis accomplices, two mooths after the attempted murder of Dr Mangaoo. He should bave been transferred, by order of the ministry, from Palermo jail to a prison bospital in Pisa two weeks ago pending the outcome of his case Learning from the press that he was residing, guarded by five policemen, io a single room of a comfortable clioic at more than £21. a day—paid by the state.—Signor Mario Zagari, the Minister of Justice, returned to Rome. He set up an inquiry into who had belped Signor Conpola to gar to the clicic.

# Masked thieves

From Our Own Correspondent Paris, Aug 23

Four masked young men broke into a lonely cottage in Southern France and tortured the 70-year old peasant farmer who lived in it to make him hand over his money, police revealed in Toulouse today. They pretended to bang him five times by putting a rope round his neck from a beam and kicking away a hale of straw from under his feet. When be still refused to tell them where he kept bis money they cut off one of bis ears.

The peasant gave in when the meo turned to attack his 72-year-old wife. The thieves made off with Fr3,800 (ahout £340) bidden in a cuplo and after chaining the couple of a

# man aged 70

after chaining the couple to a bed. The couple were reported to be recovering in hospital

# EEC checks US feed grains 'crisis'

From Roger Berthoud Brussels, Aug 23

M Pierre Lardinois of the European Commission bas been invited to Washington next week for talks on European imports of American feed grains and soya heans. Despite recent rain, it is feared that this summer's drought in the Middle West may affect American willingness to supply EEC countries with all the feedstuffs and protein needed for live-

stock production.

M Lardinois, the Commissioner responsible for Agriculture, arrives in Washingmn on Monday and is expected to giva a press conference there on Wednesday with Mr Earl Butz, the American Secretary of

Agriculture. Earlier this month, before the rains came, the United States Department of Agriculture produced estimates that the 1974 soya bean crop would drop from last year's record of 42 million metric tons to 36 million tons. Last year the Nine imported 8,800,000 metric tons of soya

maize crop also foresaw a drop come up against the fact that from 143 million metric tons to 126 million. EEC dependence centralized import control hare is slightly less total hut imports last year reached 16,305,000 metric tons, worth

Anterican officials bere believe that September crop estimates may show an improve ment due to the recant rain. The outlook for wheat is in any case good. The situation is also being eased by good crop reports from other parts of the world, including the EEC's owo good grain barvest prospects, and the return of the Peruvian anchovy sboals, which provide valuable fishmeal protein.

But with inflation as the number one public enemy, the American Administratioo appaars anxious to avoid a repetition of last year's jump in commodity prices, caused partly by international competition for American foodstuffs. According have not yet made a noticeable to reports from Washington, it dent on the beef mountain,

beans and derivatives, which has already persuaded the Jap-form a vital element in animal anese Government to agree anese Government to agree feedstuffs, valued at \$1,325m informally to restrain imports. But any pressure on the EEC Estimates for this year's for a similar agreement would mechanism.

Recent sales have just pre-vented the EEC's mountain of surplus beef from reaching 200,000 tons. According to official sources in Brussels, in EEC intervention stocks agencies bave risen to 192,000 tons, but of this some 30,000 tons bave been sold prior to

The beef mountain has been caused by producer prices fall-ing below the EEC intervention level. The largest stocks are in France, West Germany and Ireland.

None of the EEC or national measures to encourage con-sumption has yet come into effect. Any sales by private traders to the Soviet Union, of which the European Commis-sion has no official knowledge, happened to their men.
The village itself is one of the more fortunate. Situated

portance than what might have

Mrs Nelson Rockefeller (left) and Mrs Betty Ford wave from the White House,

Karmi, Cyprus, Aug 23 Karmi, Cyprus, Aug 23
The last time I was in this tiny village nestled in the Kyrenia raoge, the Mukhtar was celebrating the wedding of bis daughter. It was a festive occasion, only six weeks ago. Now, like the rest of the ablebodied men of the village, the Mukhtar is in Turkish hands. The village is deserted. Its inhabitants are either prisoners near the ridge of the Kyrenia range west of the St Hilarion pass, it has been well off the beaten track for the successive waves of the Turkish invasion force. A few miles below it down a winding mountain road, the village of Trimithi bears more of the scars of an occupation army. As in the case of more than 120 Greek Cypriot villages

Village whose people are prisoners

which Mrs Rockefeller visited on Thursday.

or refugees awaits its fate

From Paul Martin

Farther on, as the road links up with the main Kyrenia route westwards, the full thrust of the first and subsequent 120 Greek Cypriot villages north of the Turkish Army's so-called Attila Line, Karmi awaits its fate. The door of Turkish thrusts become evident. It was from this junction at Ayios Yeorios that the refugees every house has succumbed to a shoulder or a boot. Drawers and cuphoards have been and cuphoards have been fled to Karmi in the first days of the war. As the Greek Army with the looters' refuse and the vandal's band is occasionally evident.

wandar's band is occasionally evident.

Most of the women and children from the village bave been living the life of refugees since the Turks pushed them across the Green Line four in a state of semi-war. The semi-war. The semi-war and old singars on the walls told the

only claim to fame was that Raquel Welch made a film there, karmi paints the familiar picture of the area occupied by the Turks. For the 17 Britons who bare houses in it an unbappy sight awaits them. They can return, but for the Greek Cypriots the invasion has meant complete social and economic dislocation. After more than 60 men

A sleepy little village whose

between the ages of 15 and 65 were rounded up by the Turks and taken away, the women and children stay in their bouses. Generally speaking, the Turkish Army behaved well. The bundreds that remained bad no intention of moving. However, four weeks ago the Turks rounded them up and pushed them south across the Green

For the moment, Karmi Is a picturesque but desolate vil-lage. Only its proud cypress trees lend it some of its former across the Green Line four weeks ago. Young and old, they are packed into a small orphanage across the street from the Hilton Hotel in Nicosia. What has happened to their homes is of less im Cypriot villages, it was already lage. Only its proud cypress trees lend it some of its former dignity. Its sedate little church in the dusty square has not escaped scrutiny. But the only intruders who have left evidence of their presence are the goat herds.

# Arrested Archbishop alleges blackmail From Moshe Brilliant Tel Aviv, Aug 23 plosives for the guerrillas, with the never saw

Israel officials have told churchmen in Jerusalem that Arcbbishop Hilarion Capucci, the imprisoned Greek Catholic Patriarchal Vicar, claimed he bed been impressed into the service of Al-Fatah through blackmail. The vicar was arrested and remanded on August 18 on suspicion of smuggling arms and explosives from Lebanon to Palestinian

guerrillas in the Jerusalem area.
The prisoner reportedly told
his interrogators that Al-Fatah representatives in Lebanon had threatened bim with physical violence and with disclosures ahout his private life which might jeopardize his position in the church.

Israel sources said be told police that Al-Fatah used bim first as a courier to carry funds across the border for the de-pendants of guerrillas and later used him to smuggle arms. Details were given to Mgr Carew, the Apostolic Delegate in Jerusalem, who has heen reporting to the Vatican and to three churchmen from Lebanon who report to the Greek Catholic Middle East Synod now meeting in Beirut. The churchmen have visited the suspect in his cell.

Mr Aziz Shehadeh of Ramallah, legal adviser to the Greek Catbolic Church io Jerusalem,

has undertaken to represent the prisoner. He said today he had not initiated any action and was awaiting instructions from the prisoner and the church repre-

sentatives.
The Israel decision whether to put the archbishop on trial will be political and will prob-ably be taken at Cabioet leval. any pe taken at Cabioet leval. and everything that The church officials were told by authoritative Israelis that the search of the Archhishop's Christianity and Island Christianity Mercedes in Jerusalem on August 8 wheo a large supply of weapons was allegedly found. was filmed and recorded on are to send various in tape. The archhishop was in the to the Pope, Muslim in car at the time. He reportedly state and international wrote his statement to the police io longhand. He was re-leased until August 18 in the bope that he might lead the police to guerrilla represent arives in Israel, but this was not

An authoritative source that in addition to member

in a terrorist organization arms smuggling, the prigmay be charged as an acceptance of the control of the charged as an acceptance of the charged as a control of the charged as a control of the charged as an acceptance of the charged as a control of the to murder. This was said to arise a statement by three bro

accused of murdering a salem taxi driver who alle said they picked up their and explosives at one o and explosives at one of archbishop's drops, brothers were accused of b trapping the driver's bothe boot of his cab with elexplosives to wreak bayon. busy Jerusalem street. Roy the car was found befor bomb could go off. The brothers were als

cusad of placing Katyushi siles pointing towards salem on May 1S when B singer, the American Sec of State, was visiting the Amman, Aug 23.—A to: meeting of Christian and lim religious leaders toda the arrest of the archisis

Israel was part of a plot i of Jerusalem.
Roman Catholic, Or and Greek Catholic archb as well as evangelical re-tatives, held a meeting with Muslim leaders yes

to discuss the case.

Io a statament issued condemning the prelate's the religious leaders said are thoroughly convince repressive Israel me against Christians and L designs aimed at judaizin salem and obliterating ar

The statement said Christianity and Islan faced the threat of ex in the Holy Land. The meeting's parti protesting against the

hishop's arrest
"Israeli actions iocres
firm conviction that if th City remained under millions of believers thre The archbishop was also said the world will face in to have led police to drops destruction", the struction the arms and ex-

# Bulgaria frees Jew under sentence of death

Jerusalem, Aug 23.—Dr Heinich Spetter, a Bulgarian Jew
on Humanitanan es
Several other doreign rich Spetter, a Bulgarian Jew on under sentence of death as a spy for the West, was released suddenly from prison in Sofia
and flown bere last night. He
spent today in hiding. The
S3-year-old economist and
formet United Nations employee, arrived from Copenhagen on an El Al airlioer and requested Israel citizenship within an hour of landing.

Eyewitnesses said be repeatedly muttered: "I can't believe my eyes, I am reborn." In a suddenly from prison in Sofia

my eyes, I am reborn." In a

ments have tried to obt release.—AP.
Tel Aviv, Aug 23.
Zalmanson, aged 30.
Jew sentenced to 104.
imprisonment in Till

ted to go to Moscow 1 Israel claimed the credit for gration office.-Reuter.

# Peking poster campaign starts up again

life again today with the appearance of five new series of council offices.

The posters, all written by Peking workers, mainly repeated well-worn themes and lacked the crowd-stopping quality of many earlier contri-

butions. One poster, written on bright revolution. yellow paper, was by two workers from the Peking fine arts and handicrafts factory who previously accused factory leaders of revisionism for ordering the production of feudal figures such as emperiors, generals and concubines.

The workers said they were criticized for four hours at a factory meeting last week for denigrating the factory in their posters, for writing posters to seek promotion and for "help-ing enemies at home and ahroad".

The two meo rejected the criticisms and repeated their earler call for "leading comrades of Peking's municipal re-volutionary committee to accept criticism and supervision from the masses ".

The name Yen Teh-pu on paign.-Reuter.

### Chinese freedom swimmer killed by shark

Hongkong, Aug 23.-A Chinese died on his way to hospital in Hongkong, after being attacked by a shark while swimming from China to Hongkong today, a Government spokesman said.

Wong Shin-Chi, aged 22, was among a group of 13 held by the police as illegal immigrants after swimming five miles across a sea inlet. This was the fifth report of a shark attack on swimmers

About 4,000 illegal immigrants have reached the colooy this year, according to official figures, some swimming, others crossing by junk. A woman, aged 22, who had her leg amputated in Hongkong, later told bow she and ber companions fought vainly to save a member of their group from

from China in about a month.

Peking. Aug 23.—Peking's another poster took readers wall poster campaign came to back to the early days of the Peking poster campaign. Mr Yen was one of six authors pearance of five new series of whose poster attack on the wall posters opposite the city Peking city council opeoed the council offices.

His latest poster criticized members of the city council for falling into "ultra-right devia-tions" while hunting members of the extremist May 16 group, who have been blamed for many of the excesses of the cultural He said some council mem-bers bad spread their net too wide and wrongly accused many

May 16 Group. These innocent victims should now be rehabili-This latest rash of posters is attracting little attention bere, but reports from the provinces iodicate that poster criticisms of local leaders are continuing unabated, despite recent calls io

the official press for a spirit of

activists of belonging to the

Travellers reaching Peking report seeing large numbers of wall posters in Taiyuao, the capital of northern Shansi province, which has been the scene of political ferment since the early days of the current cam-paign. Canton is also in the throes of a new poster cam-

### Seoul, Aug 23.-President victed under the two measures Park Chung Hee lifted two repressive decrees this mortiing in his first relaxation of political suppression since Japuary.

The President removed Emergency Measure No 1, imposed on January 8, which forbids all discussion, criticism and demands for revision of the constitution which gives the President Preside stitution, which gives the President unlimited power. After a special Cahinet meeting this morniog, he also dropped Emergency Measure No 4, imposed on April 3 after student protests and prohibiting all such dissect against the Government and its policies. The decree carried penalties ranging from

five years to death. Emergency Measure No 2, also imposed on January 8 which establishes secret courts-martial and permits arrests without warrant. Emergeocy Measure No 3, announced on January 14, was also left. It cut taxes for low-income persons, raised taxes on luxury goods and increased import tariffs.

The President said there would be on amnesty at present for his adversaries who have been arrested and tried under the two expired emergency measures. Trials and the judicial process would go forward. Just how many people hava been arrested, tried and con-

is not known as the South Korean Government bas kept much of that secret. From what evidence has been made available, the total is probably mure than 300. They include opposition politicians, Roman Catholic and Protestant leaders, promin-ent poets and writers and scores

S Korea lifts emergency decrees

of intellectuals and students. Whether the easing of restrictions today is anything more than a tactical move remains to be seen. President Park has earlier suppressed criticism and dissent and then relented when he thought the lesson bad been learnt for a while. Senior Government officials

said recently that restrictions would be lifted slowly so that Scott cross is The President left intact the response from adversaries, particularly the Christians and students who have led the anti-Park movement, could be watched. They suggested that if the President's opponents stopped their campaigning the political prisoners might be shown leniency.—New York Times News Service.

> Seoul, Aug 23.—Anti-Japanese demonstrations continued today as more than 5,000 high school pupils called for Japanese apologies over the death of President Park's wife in an assassination attempt on the President. The demonstrators held cam-

pus rallies, and many tried to Reuter.

march on the Japanese but were turned back police. Mr Kim Jong Pil, the

Minister, asserted oo te earlier this week that could not escape responsibility for the sample The alleged attacker,

Se Kwang, aged 22, is the Seoul prosecutor's bave entered Korea Japanese passport issue pistol which he said ! from a police station if -Reuter.

# blown down

Christchurch, Aug antarctic storm has blow a 10ft wooden cross ere Observation Hill, above do Base, to comm Captain Robert Falcor who died on the return after reaching the South

A team from the base the cross up again to mant of Scieotific Industrial Research will mant cross in a concrete

# 'Alphabet be

man may fact tote in the death per Los Angeles, Aug 23-charged with the "alphabet bombiogs"

ing an explosion at Los.
sirport which killed
people, learnt in court
that he could be sente death if found guilty Muharem Kurbegovit 31, a Yugoslav immigran 11 charges of murder, ar assault with lotent to

murder. The prosecution said i seek the death penalty inew Califorina law whi mits it if a jury decid special circumstances capital punishment.-Rev

Pornography seize Wellington, Aug 23-graphic material valu 100.000 New Zealand (about £62,500) was dist on board a Danish cargo Wellington today in a box to contain tien ting

# Canberra MPs kept to two Bills Mr Whitlam, the Prime Minis-ter, declined to allow any near as bad as in Britain and the 'Inited States."

Melbourne, Aug 23
The special one-day sitting of the House of Representatives at Canberra today passed the two Bills it had been called to con-

sider. The Government refused to allow the Opposition 10 debate any other subject on the order paper. The Trade Practices Bill, which Senator Lionel Murphy, the Attorney General, described

as the most modern and advanced piece of anti-trust legislation io the world, was passed after the Government accepted a number of minor amendments suggested by the Senate. The Bill now goes to the Governor General for the Royal assent after which it will become law

immediately.

Tha Main Roads Bill, which provides for large sums of money to be channelled through the states for the building of roads through Australia, was also passed but will bave to go back to the Senate for final approva].

questions without notice amid cries of "coward" from the Opposition. When Mr Snedden, Leader of the Opposition, tried to have a debate on the economy he was defeated. He then tried unsuccessfully to introduce a censure motion on the ground that the Government was avoiding proper parliamentary procedures for debate. Other attempts to suspend standing orders and to dispute rulings

Mr Snedden criticized the Mr Creao, the treasurer, on inflation and unemployment. Mr Crean answered that he did not believe that Australia was ing of the credit squeeze, par-

defeated, amid noisy scenes.

Mr Whitlam is to make a national television and radio broadcast next week. The Cabinet late tonight was considering further details of the Budget which is to be presented on September 17. As a footnote to a crowded day in Parliament, the Australian Federation of Air Pilots

banned all flights in and out of Canherra in protest against instructions by Mr Jones, the Minister of Transport, to Qantas by the speaker were also not to pay rises in their salaries. Mr Jones bas said that the 27 silence of both Mr Whitlam and per cent rise sought for cap tains of jumbo aircraft would give them \$46,000 (about £28,500) a year, more than the general manager of Qantas received.

on the brink of a recession.

He went on: "I believe there will bave to be a selective easing of the credit squeeze, particularly in the building industry. However, unemployment in Australia is not anywhere hourse, Sydney and Brisbane.

ا حكدان الاصل

sharks,-Reuter,

# acking Dr Soares flies to Algiers for igreement over Guinea-Bissau

om Jose Shercliff :bon, Aug 23

Dr Mario Soares, Portuguese reign Minister, and Senlior meida Santos, Overseas Minir, left secretly for Algiers nerday by military aircraft, pording to an informed source

Their trip, to enable them to minue degotiations on the inea-Bissau bandover, was parently kept secret at the uest of the Guinea authori-

me Lisbon newspaper, hour, reported it this morning, lit was later confirmed. The ne discretion was observed an they travelled to Dar-es-sam last week for prelimi-y talks with Frelimo leaders. r is significant that there has n less over-optimistic reportrecently in the Portuguese less said by the orities about independence sussions. This is taken to us that, at least for Guinea. ingements for the handover withdrawal of Portuguese ps are being completed.

the manner of withdrawal is to be the crucial point in delicate negotiations. It is eved that two members of Armed Forces Morement accompanied the ministers

ne meeting followed a week

s bave been political dis-ements between conserv-lic, and has undertaken to do su persistent speculation that

Agostinho Neto, president se Popular Movement for

Liberation of Aogola LA), has dissociated bis

ment from the vinleoce in

da's slums earlier this

iots wheo about 30 people

and many stores owned by

'el, is to try to jump more 800 yards across the sbeer-

Snake river canyon, Idaho,

tocket-powered motorcycle. he succeeds, he will gain

(£2,600,000). If he falls his paracoute does out bim safely to the floor of

anyon 600ft below, insur-for the same amount will

Hopped cace he bas staged

enry Stanhope ace Correspondent ss Joan Lestor, Parliamen-Under-Secretary at the

gn. and Commonwealth e, is to fly to Anguilla at Deginning of next mooth,

d with a set of proposals ae long-term constitutional

e of the troubled Caribbean

nguilla deadlock

aid to bis widow.

Knievel is to make bis on September 8. Carrying

1 Michael Knipe

ida, Aug 22

arive officers and the courd note litself as suon as the negotiations ing committee of the Armed Forces Movement.

Earlier this week, newspapers, coorted that the Armed Furces Movement was to hold an imortant plenary meeting yesterday. But the meeting apparently never took place, and today the Armed Forces Communal isseed a communique denying that any of the numerous marries. of the numerous meetings of military men this week were anything out of the ordinary.— Reuter.

Algiers. Aug 23.—The visit of Dr Soares was shrouded in secrecy today, with diplomatic sources declining to confirm even that he had arrived.

Representatives in Algiers of the African Party for the Independence of Guinea-Bissau and Cape Verde Island: (PAICC) were unavailable for comment.
The first recret meeting in
Algiers between the PAICC and
Dr Soares on August 9 failed to reach agreement.

Informed sources close to the PAIGC mission in Algiers said earlier, however, that the disagreement was slight and that a final accord could be expected. soon. The Algerian press and radio have said nothing about the talks.

expecting followed a week is accompanied the ministers.

Portugal has already recognized the territory's right to independence, and agreed to independence, and agreed to transfer power to the PAIGC. Since the last round of talks, Portugal has supported the particular of the particular of the particular of the process of the united Nations as an independent state. iodependent state.

An MPLA coogress is being

held at present in Lusaka, the Zambian capital, where Dr Neto

is attempting to retain the leadership of the movement and to unify three rival factions.

lan to leap 800-yard canyon on 'sky cycle'

He calls bis machine a "sky

cycle". It consists of a rucket mounted on two wheels and is

capable of 400 mpb. On this be will shoot up a launching ramp built on one side of the

canyon 2,000ft into the air. Then he will pull a lever to open a drogue parachute which should keep him and his machine air.

borne until they reach the other

A special buffer will lessen

ngola freedom movement

a York, Aug 23.—A profess gave his word he would do it stunt man, Mr Evel and you can pay no man a better compliment than that his

ew British move to break

word is bis bond".

than 60 press conferences the impact on landing. receive for the mact on landing. receive for the mact on his attempt to defy laws of gravity—that he research the impact on landing. receive for the weight boxing Kinerel replied that "if the Kinerel research the machine the machine

enounces Luanda riots

and successfully.—Reuter, Lowenny Marques, Aug 23.— Guerrilas of the Mozambique Libertion Front (Frelimo), many in ears lent by Portinguese civilians, have been morning Macambique's north-west region e! Tere explaining the urganization's aims, army sources said

roday. Frolimo leaders started contacting the Tete population about a month ago as moves

hegan to grant the territory independence.

Guerrilla leaders in the Tete district and senior Purtuguese afficers will meet secretly on Sunday, reliable sources said today.

ioday.
In spite of imofficial ceasefires, travellers have been wary of this week's announcement by Portuguese military authorities that armed escorts for rehicles on the road between Teje and the port of Beira had been discommued Military authorities have now said that military escorts can be arranged no

Reports reaching here today said that two mines exploded yesterday under traffic on the road linking Tere with Rhodesia. The explusions were near Mazoe, but there were no

details of casualties.

The explosions broke a local agreement reached on Wednesday with Frelimo guaranteeing security on the roads. Military authorities at Tete said the mines might have been laid some time ago, or an inde-peodent group of guerrillas nuight have been responsible.— Reuter and Agence France-

Chicago, Aug 23.—Police seized almost \$10m (£4,400,000) worth of heroin and cocaine today. They arrested nine men

raids.
All those arrested, seven from Mexico and three from Puerto Rich, were charged with the illegal sale of heroin. If found guilty, they could be sentenced to at least 15 years' imprisonment

to unify three rival factions.

In contrast to Mr Daniel Chipeoda, leader of one faction who bas advocated a multiparty rule for Angola, Dr Neto said that he would oot accept any of the new political organizations which had emerged since the coup in Lishon.

He called for a non-racial Augola, saying it should have independence "with thoors closed to all infiltration from imperialism and oeo-coloolalism". ment.

"If it's not openiog, then what the hell, I'll just get somewhere quicker where you're

The death-defying leap will he shown on closed circuit television and the organizers estimate that 1.500,000 people

will watch, as well as at least 50,000 spectators at the earlyon.

If Mr Knievel succeeds tele-

vision rights, badges and com-

Eleven Rhodesian church

leaders, who circulated details

of allegeo acts of brutality by

sisting that any commission of inquiry appointed by the Smith Covernment must be of a

judicial nature and free from

The churchmen, who were

replying to a promise by the Government to investigate the

to black civilians by security forces. Their mailing list includes members of Parliament, sensures, members of the professions, all the heads of faculties at the University of Phologica and leaders in com-

ties at the University of Rhodesia and leaders in com-

Salisbury, Aug 23

influence.

### \$10m of drugs seized in Chicago raids

and a woman here in a series of

ment.
Mr Ray Vinsik, acting Regional Director of the Federal Drug Eoforcement Agency, told a press conference that 36lb of hetoin had been seized to the Chicago area in the past two months.—Reuter.

# Mr Yermolenko appears on Soviet television

ions.

Farther north, in the Central

nist forces attacked Government troops near the district rown of

Moscow, Aug 23.—Mr Georgi musicians, and it was very dis-yermolenko, the Russian gustiog to see it all. There violloist, said to bave sought were four days of oightmare political asylum while on tour io Australia last week and then changed bits mind, bas said in a changed bits mind, bas said in a changed bits mind, bas said in a As the composer was speakthat hopes to continue his musical career to the Soviet Unioo.

Mr Yermolenko and Mr Dmitri Kabalevsky, the com-

Saigon, Aug 23.—Communist forces have captured a third

Government outpost in as many

days north-west of Saigoo, as well as a village near a be-leagured Central Highlands base camp, the South Vietna-

mese command reported today. The communists' latest acquisi-

The communists' latest acquisitions in their month-long series of campaigns up and down the country, were added to three in their towns, two of them district capitals, which have fallen since Sunday.

The command added that the militia company defending an outpost 15 miles from the provincial capital of Tay Nioh, withdrew vesterday after an

withdrew yesterday after an artack by a communist force supported by tanks. Forty-seren of about 120 militiamen from the outpost bad reported

to the nearest Government posi-

Dmitri Kabalevsky, the composer, who also went on the tour. were interviewed by Mr Yuri Fokin in a television programme screened last night directly after the main news programme of the evening.

Mr Kabalevsky, who did most of the talking, quoted the Australian Foreign Ministry as musical activities.

mission on various articles from shirts to commemurative ash-travs will assure him of 56m -more than Muhammad Ali and George Foreman will each receive for their world heavy-weight boxing title fight ar tried to use the stay of the Ktoshasa next month.-Agence

A Vietnamese child, together with the family possessions, is carried across a river as its parents

wure advancing today towards the village of Plei Dolime after

the withdrawal yesterday of its 30 militia and cirilian defence force members. The rillage lies east of Plei Me base camp.

which has been under pressure for more than two weeks.

Military sources said today that a Government relief column trying to reach Plei Me, some 215 miles north-east

of Saigon, was engaged twice yesterday by communist forces.

The column lost three men killed and two wuunded while 23 communist troops were reported killed.

In rocket attacks on the big Bien Hoa air base, 15 miles north-east of Saigon, eight civi-lians were killed and 11 wounded the command said. North-west of Saigon, commu-

Saigon loses yet another outpost

Kabalevsky turned to him and said: "Georgi, you are smiling now, but it was not a smiling marrer in those days, which we

But, he went oo, the Austra-lian Government had taken "a realistic position," and had helped the Soviet group to leave. Mr Yermolenkn was now

saying in a statement that oo Mr Yermolenko said only one from the touring Soviet that his dream was to enter the party of eight musicians bad Moscow Conservatory. Meanasked for asylum.

He said that opponents of the Australian Government had composition class.

Soviet group to apite the student quintet of which he is Government. "They raised a a member then gave a short clamour around the Soviet recital.—Reuter.

### Church stand on Rhodesia inquiry Siberians were first men

in N America Storrs, Connecticut, Aug 23. -A team of Soviet and American archaeologists said yesterday that their discovery of 9,000-year-old artifacts on an Aleutian island was the "first direct link" that the first men io North America came from Siberia.

country, Government forces led by paratroops today still appeared to be about four or

five miles from the district capi-tal of Thuong Duc, which was taken by the communists on

Phoem Penh, Aug 23 .- Cam-

Phoem Penh, Aug 23.—Cambodian Government troops have launched a series of counterattacks against an insurgent force of 30,000, which is threatening Phnom Penh, military sources said today. They gave no details of the fighting, but the sound of artillery fire could be heard around the capital all through the night.

through the night.

The Phnom Penh Government has urged friendly countries to help it to retain Cambodia's seat at the United Nations, which is

fiercely challenged by Prince Norodom Sihanouk's Peking-based "government in exile". —Reuter.

**Champion Miles** 

Manila, Aug 23.—The thirteenth juoior chess championship ended here today with Tony Miles of Englaod the new world champion with seven points at the end of the nine-

Miles had already been assured of the title—the first ever won by a British player—when he defeated Alexander Kochlev of Russia io the eighth

round on Wedoesday, and today offered a quick 15-move draw to Roy Dieks of Hollaod, who was placed second.

Dieks, with Sweden's Lars-Ake Schneider and Slavoljub Marjanovic of Yugoslavia had

51 points, and was declared runner-up by virtue of a better

Soonenborn-Berger rating. Kocbiev, earlier expected to

win the title, was beaten by Peter Mack of West Germany

in the last round. He, Mack and

Seagio Giardelli of Argentina finished with 4½ points.—Agence France Presse.

finishes

round final pool.

with a draw

The archeologists said several kinds of tool blades unearthed on Anangula island this summer matched other blades previously

discovered in Siberia. "This is the first direct link wn've had that the Aleuts came to the United States via the Bering land bridge that con-nected Siberia and Alaska about 9,000 years ago", Dr William Laughlin, head of the American team of eight, told a press con-ference at the University of Connecticut.

"With this recent expedition, we have now found all three links; the skeleton of the Aleut who killed the whale, what he killed it with and the

# Britain's support for population control

From Dessa Trevisan Bucharest, Aug 23

Britain today joined other developed countries in offering help to nations adopting programmes to limit their popula-tion growth. Addressing the plenary session of the World plenary session of the World Population Conference, the head of the British delegation, Lord Privy Seal, said that the United Kingdom was ready to join in the effort of industrialized nations to provide food and jobs for populations in poorest regions and he urged action to prevent the ever-increasing population pressures in the next

Lord Shepherd said that unless this were done future generations might find it impossible to sustain a tolerable way

Over the past eight years the birthrate in Britaio, he disclosed, has been falling and is now at about replacement level. Not enough was known about the causes of declining birthrate and the Government was planning to investigate in depth the reasons for it. But, he said, in so far as it represented an approach towards a stable population it was realisment.

lation it was welcome.

Lord Shepherd spoke nf differing points of view which have open expressed at the conference and he said that while some countries and individuals are very conscious that world resources are finite and that there is a limit to the number of people wbo can be sup-ported, others point to areas which are sparsely populated

and have large untapped resources. However, the world should not remain complacent and nations must find means of ensuring a better life for thousands of millions of additional people in the next century. The objective is therefore to work out the action the countries of the tries need to take in order to prevent ever-increasing popula-

prevent ever-increasing population pressures.

The conference continued today, after this morning's paradu celebrating Romania's thirtieth anniversary of liberation. Mr Ceausescu, the Romanian leader, with Mr Kosygio, the Soviet Prime Minister on his right and Mr Li Sien-nien, the Chinese Deputy Premier on his left, waved to the crowds who marched for more than five hours and saluted the big military parade which displayed weapons made in Romania while Russian-made MiGs swept in formation low overhead. overhead.

Yesterday Mr Ceausescu paid tribute to the part played by the Red Army in Romania's liberation, but nevertheless reasserted Romania's independeot stand, which is the cause of continued friction with Moscow. The presence here of Mr Kosygin certainly demon-strated that relations with Romania are not as close as Russia's with her other European allies of the Warsaw Pact because it is customary for Mr Brezhoer, the party leader, to attend such anniversaries. Mr Kosygin, who leaves tomorrow, has only an hour's talks with Mr Ceausescu, the usual span for a mere courtesy call.

### Trainer crushed

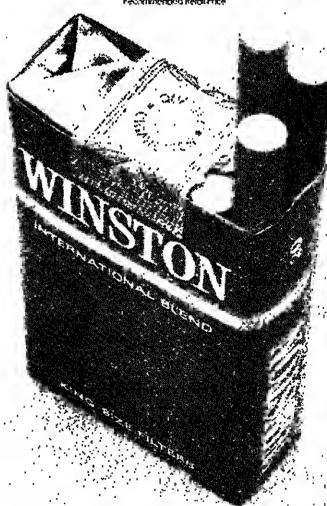
Tokyo, Aug 23.—Visitors at the Ueno zoo saw a 4-ton female elephant crush and kill ber trainer, Mr Sekine Tadao, wbile be was feeding her. A spukesman said that she probably tried to sbow appreciation.

Correction

The Times on Wednesday the estimated crop loss due to floods was given as 1,500,000 tons. This was an error in transmission. The correct figure is 1,100,000.

### Correction

# WINSTON 31/2p for twenty



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# hinese vote main point of terest in Malaysia poll

Our Correspondent

er of domestic fields.

iterim settlement after four

a Lumpur, Aug 23

llaysians go to the polls toow io their first general ion sioce 1969, when votled to serious racial riots a period of emergency rule. time, bowever, the country relaxed mood. It is hard ee how any result could to trouble.

in Abdul Razak's niney National Front is bound be returned with a band-be majority. It had 47 par-eatary candidates returned posed on nomination day needs to win only 31 more arrow for a majority in a seat Lower House. It seems ain to do much better than

be principal interest in the

situation in three years time. She also pledged that she would not force through any long-term settlement ugain the wisbes of the islanders. Miss Lestor's intention is to listen to the views of the Anguillans, and also of those of Mr Bradshaw. But it is vir tually certain that Mr Viebster

Britain promised to review the

visit, which is open-will include consultations and the Anguillan Council will not agree to any proposals which would return the 6,000 Mr Ronald Webster, leader te Anguillan Council, and islauders to the three-island state of St Kitts-Neris-Anguilla. Robert Bradsbaw, the Pre-of St Kitts-Nevis, the th associated state which tilla broke away from seven unless there are fundamental changes in the distribution of Mr Webster and the Anguil-

lans drew up their own draft taio took over direct conof the island in 1971, inting Mr A. C. Watson as constitution earlier this year, which would give them independeoce from St Kitts.
Miss Lestor will have diffimissiooer, who administers sland in conjunction with Anguillan Council. The culty in bringing all sides dets enjoy autonomy io a

Miss Lestor's proposals are expected to go at least some way towards meeting the view of the Anguillans themselves. t this was only intended as

Thus the noo-Malays, who

are mainly Chioese, must

choose between supporting the

National Front, to secure representation in what will other-

wise be a Malay Government,

been fighting among them-selves and may largely cancel

each other out. A likely result, with the non-Malays divided in the face of Malay unity, would

be a weak Opposition coupled

with weak non-Malay represen-

State as well as federal elections are being held in all states except Sabab, with more

interest attaching to results at

one or turn states, such as

this level. It is possible that

tation in the Governmeut.

These Opposition parties have

and supporting Opposition.

India-Pakistan talks set for and hold effective political September 12

From Our Own Correspondent Delbi, Aug 23

Talks between Indian and Pakistani officials on the resumption of postal and telecommunicatioo lioks and travel facilities will be beld on September 12, probably in Islama-bad, Mr Swaran Singh, the In-dian Minister for External Affairs, told Parliament today. The talks were to bave been heid on June 10, but were cancelled by Mr Bhutto, the Prime Minister of Pakistan, after India had exploded a nuclear

on May 13. According to Mr Swaran information that will be made single, Mr Aziz Ahmed, his public, be must be notified

device in the Rajasthan desert

publicity, it was strange that they should first make their case known to the Government promise through the press.

In reply today, the Rev
Frederick Rea, of the Meth-

odist Church, said the group nuted the Government's assurance to investigate allegations of ill-treatment. Everything now depended on bow this was to be undertaken.

"It is our conviction that any future investigation must be of a Government to investigate the allegations, include Roman Catholic and Anglican bishops and a Methodist leader. They have see, through the mail between 500 and 600 copies of a dossier giving details of 10 alleged cases of ill treatment to black significant by security judicial character or by an inde-pendent commission. Mr Rea said. Mr Desmond Lardner Burke, the Minister of Justice, was aware that certain cases bad been submitted to bim for his consideration with a request for an inquiry and judicial action. The courch leaders also had an interview with Mr Ian Smith, the Prime Minister, and they had undertaken to avoid publicity pending bis inquiries. For 15 months not a word mas said by them on the matter merce and industry.

merce and industry.

Men the churchmen let it he known what they were doing, the Government ctiticized them for not approaching it first with the dossier. A spokesman said that if the sider the evidence sent by the

They could not accept this sn they again saw Mr Smith, who

promised to make a personal investigation. After a further three months and several letters, the churchmen learnt that the Prima Minister bad been con-tent to ask the Minister of Justice for his comments on the case. Mr Smith had upbeld Mr Lardner Burke's decision.

"We therefore addressed our appeal to a group of responsible citizens in order to obtain their support for an impartial in-quiry" Mr Rea stated. Three white members of the

Rhodesian security forces bave died as a result of a laodmine explosion in the north-eastern region. Two were killed in-stantly when their rebicle overturned and the third man died later in hospital. Seven other soldiers were injured. Forty-five otembers of the

security forces have been killed since the guerrilla war on

### Rhodesia's north-Eastern border broke our again in December. 1972. In the same period 124 Aleut who killed the w civilians, mostly black, and 373 guerrillas bave lost their lives.

# Republicans seek tougher privacy laws Washington, Aug 23.—A task 3. The application of the Bank that government or private firms

force of Republican congress-men has proposed strict new rules to protect the privacy of individuals, including a flat prohibition of any kind of govern-ment surveillance without a court order.

The proposals were contained in a report of a task force on privacy beaded by Mr Barry Goldwater Jr, a California Representative, the son of Sen-ator Barry Goldwater, the former presidential candidate, and a leading advocate of legislation to protect individual

privacy. In addition to the ban on surveillance, Mr Goldwater listed these other proposals: When an individual supplies Secrecy Act, which was passed law-enforcement ageocies to get information from banks, should be limited to protect privacy. 4. Parents should be able to see their children's school records, but access to those records by outsiders abould be limited

severely. Mr Keith Sebelius, a Kansas Representative, recalled that be bad once supplemented his income by gathering information for insurance companies and credit-rating agencies.

"A lor of wbat gets into the record is garbage", he said. "The fellow wbo succeeded me was an old man. He bated drinkers and he professed to be big on religion, but he was the greatest cutter-up of reputations

collected about them, " that inin 1970 to make it easier for formation is going to be a lot more correct? The recommendations of the task force go well beyond the provisions of the main pieces of

privacy legislation now pending in Congress by proposing restrictions on the use of state, local and private records as well as on federal records.---Washington Star-News.

# Anthony Quayle made professor

Kuoxville, Tennessee, Aug 22.

—Anthony Qoayle, the British actor, is to become a professor of theatre at the University of

Marvin Lyons 1974

" Nicholas 11 : the Last

Tsar", by Marvin Lyons

published on September

19 by Routledge at £6.25.

and edited by Andrew

Wheatcroft, will be



On the day traditionally set aside by the Orthodox Church to commemorate the sufferings and tribulations of St Job, May 6, Nicholas II was born in the Winter Palace in St Petersburg in 1868. To be born on such a day was an ill omen to the superstitious, and misfortune was to dog Nicholas from his earliest years. His uncle died of tuberculosis (as did his brother), his grandfather perisbed from a terrorist bomb attack, his only son inherited haemophilia, the bleeding sickness, from bis mother. He was to lauoch Russia, unwillingly, on the most destructive war she had ever experienced, and he was to undergo the degradation of abdication and eventual murder, with all bis immediate family, in a drab basement in Ekaterioburg. It is scarcely surprising that Nicholas remarked, more than once, on bis unfortunate birthday. It was only through bis uncles unexpectedly early death that be even came to the throne. Nicholas's grandfather, Alexander II "liberator of the serfs", had eight children by his first wife. His eldest son, Nicholas Alexandrovich, was destined to follow his father on the throne, and be was carefully prepared for his future role; his younger brother. Alexander, was given no special education or training, and was destined for the active but slightly aimless life of a Grand Duke. In 1864, when Nicholas Alexandrovich was decomposed for the announcement of their betrothal. However, it was clear that he was seriously ill, and he left for an extended tour of southern Europe, where it was boped that a warmer climate might help him to recover. But the disease (which was to prove to be tuherculusis) progressed and he died in March 1865. On his deathbee he indicated that bis brother Alexander should take his place, not only as Tsarevich, but also as Dagmar's husbaod. On June 11 the engagement of Alexander and Dagmar was announced, and she was baptized into the Orthodox faith under the name of Marie Feodorovna. They were married late the following year in St Petersburg.

If the world bad remained basically unchange

and revolution that followed had never occurred, we might well visit St Petersburg today, watch the changing of the guard at the Winter Palace, notice the double-beaded eagles over the doorways of shops that were purveyors of goods to the Court of His Imperial Majesty, perhaps even observe the passage through the streets of the Emperor of All the Russias. But Princip and his friends were in Sarajevo that day, the world did hurst into flames and crumble and oie, and St Petersburg is now Leningrad and there are no shops that are Purveyors to the Court of His Imperial Majesty.

While the new regime looted and dispersed

While the new regime looted and dispersed and destroyed much else, the residences of Nicholas II were left much as he left them,

photographs and souvenirs without number remaining in place as if waiting for the family's return. But during the Second World War the German Army visited Gatchina and Pushkin and Perrodvorets and when they departed only broken shells remained. What could not be stolen or burnt, was blown up.

When I began work upon the biography of the late Emperor 15 years ago, photographs were considered of interest only io so far as they could provide information for the biography itself. Some would eventually be used to illustrate the work, but that was a matter for the future. Only as time progressed and the volume and richness of the materials available became apparent did it become ubvious that it must be out to some use other than to provide a few dozen illustrations.

The court phutographer, Hain, took photographs of all court activities and copies were

out to some use other than to provide a few dozen illustrations.

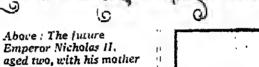
The court phutographer, Halin, took photographs of all court activities and copies were given to all of those appearing in them. Yet one would find a collection of excellent photos of some minor event but one of some great state occasion could not be located. Interesting photographs would not reproduce well and had to be discarded. Gaps existed of such glaring nature that they had to be filled in. In the end, more than 35,000 photographs were available for the project, but even that large number did not provide complete coverage. The basic criteria set for the album, that everything he original and previously unpublished, certainly complicated matters and much interesting material was rejected because it had been used before.

With rare exceptions, the photographs came from those who had owned them since they were taken. I have often wondered how and why so many Russians, leaving their homeland for the last time, found it possible to carry away brindles of snapshots or heavy leather-bound albums, ignoring more valuable and easily convertible items. Undoubtedly they valued the memory of what was more than the life that could be.

A great many of the photos were taken by members of the Imperial family. Everyone bad

A great many of the photos were taken by members of the Imperial family. Everyone bad a camera and taking photographs was a major leisure activity. The court photographars Levitski and Hahn, the society photographers Gorodetski and Iasvoin, the oews photographer Bulla, all left these records of their art. Some of the pictures have a tragic past—such as the collection found by Judge Sokolov during his investigation of the events in Ekaterinburg, All record a world that is no more.

Marvin Lyons





Left: On his engagement to Princess Alix of Hesse

> Below : Another for the album: the court watching military manoeuvres in August



Left: With his son Alexe by the River Dneiper in-

MATCT

Below left : With o French admiral of Cherbourg during th royal visit in 1909

Below: One of the la pictures : sawing wood with Pierre Gilliard, Swiss tutor to the children, at Tobolsk in Siberio, where the roy family spent nine months of their "exile" in







Jumbo Crossword, p 9 Travel, p 9 Bridge, p 7 Gardening, p 9

المكنآن الاصل

Klee at the Edinburgh Festival

This year's Edinburgh Festival has more to offer of value

Britain, and on show to Edin-

burgh at the Scottish National Gattery of Modern Art until

September 16. The Scottish Arts

oons, evenus, performances including a summer school and

a conference on Oil and Scotland—a three-day dis-cussion involving artists, architects, politicians and tech-

nologists. Among the speakers have been, notably, Buckmin-

ster Fuller and Joseph Beuys.

Another major attempt to bring the visual arts into confronta-

realities is the exhibition of work hy prisoners, including some remarkable sculpture by Jimmy Boyle, an associate of tha Kray brothers who is serving a life sentence for multiple mur-

life senteoce for multiple mur-der in tha Special Unit of Bar-linnia maximum security prison

working with five RSC actors on an improvized play which

bas not yet been titled. It opens at Stratford-on-Avon's

studio theatra The Other Place

He went to RADA when ha was 17. "Found it a disorientation axperience, though oot

at the time conscious of wby. Virtually oo improvization, cer-tainly nooe that related to

charactar and motive. Lip-sar-vice to Stanislavski, but as a

course it was extremaly starile and in one's adolescent igno-

raoca ooa knaw ooe wasu't get-

ting a crastive buzz out of it, like I knaw you could out of

drawing and painting. Tha whole criterioo was 'This is bow we do it'. Professionalism

"Spent some time as an ASM, got my aya injured io an accident in a theatre, spent some time in hospital and some time in films doiog tiny parts and watching what it was about. They got years chosed

about. Theo got very cheesed off and went to Camberwell Art

and techniqua ware slogans.

on Tuesday.

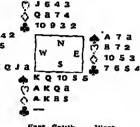
# Bridge

# Stealing thunder

you are not a duplicate exthe ert you reluctantly accept that u are unable to find a safe ligute to game after an opponent s stolen your hid. A combined eration is needed to expose the fraud and your partner who drickless must coordinate his dong closely with yours if he coopey the shape of his s stolen your hid. A combined no coovey the shape of bis hd. If he makes a meaning is raply to your force you can by guess where his support

dier agreeing with my partite ach mathods I opaned Two libs on a poor typa of five which hand. The next playar bid o Spadas and my parmer ted to haar again from me, held S 9, H 1643, D 0874, 1932, a useful collection osite 20 or more noints and ive card suit. I doubled, that to invite a rasponse snd that the the that knowladga that I have three ace kings my mer could not be sure the mount of the sure would be wise to woosa if he is looking for it. If he feels it his duty to ba should respond Three is, that lowest ranking suit. pass a rebid of Three No mps. His choice of hid was rrunate for me because I with that my opponent had bid Spades bolding five tricks

score; dealer North.



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with the state of the state of

The Churchill

Club leads forced me to death and I was held to eight tricks. The contract we should have reached was Four Hearts, and this was possible it I bad hid Three Diamonds over a take-out Three Diamonds over a take-out to Three Clubs and then Four Hearts over a raise to Four Diamonds. The take-out into Two No Trumps persuaded me that North had a balaoced hand with at least two or three spades. A simpla way to have avoided loss on the deal was to have opened with any bid but Two Clubs.

This is not an extreme case of

This is not an extreme case of highway robbery. A reader asked me how, as North in the next deal, ha could reach Fout Haarts after Wast had stolen bis hid.

Game all; dealer East.



South passed because his part-ner's belated double of Two Hearts suggested more points in diamonds than elsewhere. Obviously North wishes to play Four. Hearts in which he has 10 tricks—eight in his hand and two ruffs in dummy, but I do oot sea how he is to reach game unlass he takas a wild plunge. Perhaps he should have bid Three Hearts on tha first round to expose West's meagre hold-

The Klee axhibition is of late works done after ha left Ger-msny in 1933 and is drawn ing.
In Two Spades, South wisaly led a trump, but failed to dafeat the contract because East found entirely from the Berna collec-tion of his son, Felix Klee, and selected by him. Klae had movad tha missing diamoods wall-placed. **Edward Mayer** 

in Glasgow. I hope to discuss this more fully with other events organized by Demsrco in a latar srticle.

land. Two years later, in 1938, the disease appaarad which was to kill him in 1940. The works produced during these last saven years of his life in Switzerland are more restraiged than his earlier work. Yet most still presarva the quality of purposeful play, the wry bumour, of his earliar pariods, although there are a few works of sombre from the Baubaus to taach at ful play, the wry bumour, of the Düssaldorf Academy io 1931. his earliar pariods, although this mother's family originated in April, 1933, he was dismissed by the Nazis. He raturned to his foreboding, like tha self-portrait is said to have been north Afribirth place, Barne, in Switzer painted in 1933, which ba called

Struck from the List, whera a black cross cancels tha subduad coloured forms. Although born in Switzerland, Although born in Switzerland, Klee was not Swiss, although be applied for Swiss nationality shortly befora bis death. His fathar was a German music teachar who taught in Berne. His mother's family originated in the south of Franca and there is said to have been north Africa.

takeover. He studied art at the Academy in Munich and sarved in tha German army in the First World War. The greatar part of bis adult life was spent in Ger-many. His work can be seen in a German tradition which runs from Durer and which manifests itsalf now in the work of an artist lika Joseph Beury. The exhibition of drawings by Eeuys, which I reviewed when it opaned in Oxford, and which was saan recently in Edinburgh and is now at the ICA in London until the end of August, provides an interesting comparison with Vice At Forrest Hill, the former

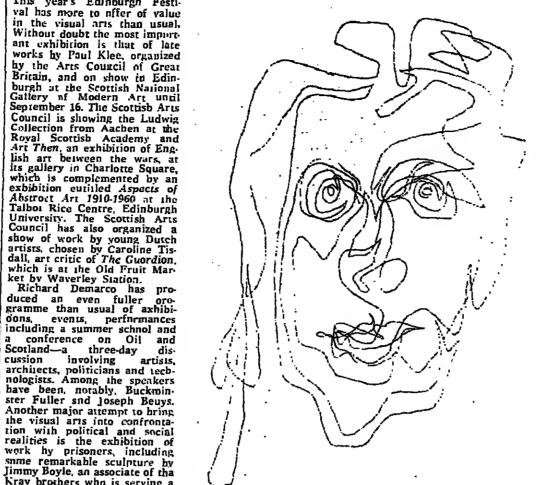
the family. But Klee seems to bave regarded himself as a Ger-

man-at laast until the Nazi

poorhousa whera the Demarco oil conference is being held, oil conference is being held, there are axhibited a series of photographic blow-ups by Caroline Tisdall of a recent avent by Beuys to the Unitad States involving a live coyote. Beuys's involvemant with wild creatures—one of his best-known tableaux involved a dead have its close to Klovie feeling. bare-is closa to Klee's feeling for the multiplicity of living craations, the vitality of the line, and the autonomy of natural and imaginary forms. The Scottish National Gallery of Modern Art, whare the Klea exhibition is baing hald is in the Royal Botanic Gardans and, walking from the gardens into the light and uplifting rooms of Inverleith Housa is a visual con-tinuity sharpened by the con-trollad liberation of Klee's imagication. And if to some extant Klee's late work may reflect the political situation of the Thirties and the awaraness of his own incurabla illness and approaching death, ba preserves to the end the life-anhancing

vitality of line, colour and form which marks his work from its aarliest beginnings.

The axhibition will be shown at the City Art Gallery in Bristol from October 10 to November 25, and at the Hayward Gallery in London from December 10 to John State Colour from Jo



Elderly spinster, 1931

# Mike Leigh: working with folks

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sal is an opportunity to take it to pieces and put them investigating character. I sudtogether again. When a director and bis actors create a play without a playwright, they are free to scrap some links and reforge others. As in Caméra Stylo films, the director needs to something that's unpredictable to be something of an author discovering something new." actor. The whole thing of the creative experience heing something that's unpredictable hut controlled—you're actually discovering something new."

Meanwhile a RADA friend was writing a play ahout art studeots. "The first version of Little Malcolm and His Struggle against the Eunuchs was 14 hours loog, but eventually we to be something of an author himself, and, even if he is, too much freedom can work as a

disadvaotage, but it will he surprising if the oext 20 years do not produce a great many more experiments in evolving hours loog, but eventually we did it at the Uoity Theatra in March 1965. I directed it and scripts out of improvization. The most successful pioneer of the art in the British theatre is Mike Leigh, a 31-year-old director whose Bleak Moments, which was first a play and then a film, won prizes at the Chicago and Locarno Festivals in 1972, and he won a Georga Davine and David Halliwall played Scrawdyke. The per-formance ran six and a balf hours and the production—not the play—was beyond any question rubbish. We'd said glibly 'Somehow we'll cut it by improvizing and we tried but oothing bappeoad. he won a Georga Davine Award for 1973. He is now

taot Director at the Midlands Arts Centre, Birmingham. My brief was to do something with the teeosgers io the Arts Club, so I started to do plays evolved from improvizations. Evantually I got chaesed off and cleared out, knowing that that was what I wanted to do, with professional actors. Tha rasponse of most people was: 'That sort of thing's all right with kids or amataurs but oot with professionals. I spent a lot of time out of work haing very browned off and trying to write plays. But the process of sitting in a room alone and doing it isn't in my gift. I nead the feedback and tha organic process of working with folks. Then in 1967 I want to the RSC as au Assistant Diractor for Peter Hall's last season, and I did an improvized play at Stratford in the Conferance Hall with actors who weran't involved in a particular production. People liked it and it's because of remembering that that Trevor Num's asked me to do this all these years

"I theo went to work as Assis-

School. Doing life drawing io a disused school in Peckbam. It was the ooe Loodon art school at that time which hadn't been His mathod of work dapends partly on the length of the rebearsal period. He bad ten days to prapara bis late night at that time which dadn't been hit by that amazing preoccupation with Pop Art, Op Art and that aarly trandiness. I began the lifa class with very fine pencils, drawing floa lines of character and caricature, and at show for the Traversa Theatre, Edinburgh, last yaar; for this year's Stratford play he has had ten weeks. He starts, the eod of the day the tutors came round and said 'Rubbish. the eod of the day the tutors almost involuntarily, with his came round and said 'Rubbish current preoccupations." I'm a Get a thick pencil and look at bit caught up with being 31

every parformance is a the spaca.' Then one got tha and that total chaoge of parsain of impacts, every rehear, hang of it and started to be pective forwards and backlis an opportunity to take it drawing organically but also wards about age and change. wards about age and changa. Suddenly my Dad, who's 60, seems not to he so old as all that, and people who ate 20, 21, suddenly frighten me to daath in certain cases. Recently I got ms rried to an actress called Alison Steadman, so one's perspective about lots of things shifts as a result of the prospect of having kids the prospect of having kids and in the context of the next

other. I've been very bugged about Ulster and the way it's

just takeo for granted.

"Like any artist one has a series of floating, interrelated conceptions, and how they relate to each other is discovered by the process of actually doing it. Plot evolves out of what happens, which is dafinitely a function of the actors in conjunction with the things dist bounce off on me and bounce back. Had differ-ant actors baen in it, it would have beao a different plsy, but that is not saying the play is about projected personalities of the actors. The whole thing hinges on not letting snything becoma holy or deficitive until it's crossed over into the araa of potentially dramatic or thantrical imagary. Even than you can changa it."

waeks ba did not know where tha action would be sat or wheo the story would hagin. A larga proportion of tha time was spent working with the actors individually and in private. "If it ware you, I'd describe tha sort of guy tha character's going to ba, and ask you to find from your own experience somehody or a experienca somabody or a number of people you'va actually known who complies with these specifications. Than each actor starts to build a charactar in isolation. What I never do ia say 'Now this is an idaa for a play. Let's all think up characters and improvise.' You creata a set of organic characters that axist solidly. and you cao then do anything within the bounds of their

Ronald Hayman

# Turning away from the mirror

Twelfth Night RSC, Stratford

Irving Wardle The main intention of Peter

Gill's production is inscribed on the back wall of William Dudley's bare set: the figure of Narcissus gazing down into his pool. Never has Ilyria been more remote from the outside world. Jobn Price's Orsino louoges on cushions to languorous violin music foodling whichever fav-ourite bappeos to be lying closest. Mary Rutherford's

Olivia is withdrawn loto com-placent self-regard as an iceprincess. Malvolio, in his own way, is the greatest narcissist of the lot (and the only one who finally resists cure). All are intoxicated with their own reflections, and the function of Viola and Sebastian is

to put them through an Ovidian obstacle course from which thay learn to turn away from the mirror and form real attachments. The emphasis is on the putting his feet up on a chest and main erotic victim. He is an marked "Sir T. Belch"; solid eternal outsider wearing the box hedges are trundled into uniform of someone who hethe dreamlike environment for the gulling of Malvolio.

Given the production's aims, suppose these proportions are right. But it means losing a lot of fun and leaving some areas unexplored. For instance, Patricia Hayes plays Maria as an elderly nurse-like figure with no evident attachment to David Waller's lazily free-loading Sir Toby Nor does Sir Andrew show much interest in Olivia: Frank Thornton plays him as a dajected White Knight with oo will of his owo, who scores downbeat laughs on lines like "Sball we set about some revels?" while looking dowo at bis inturned toes.

Unfunniest of all is Ron Pember's Cockney Feste, a most unnusical Fool who rasps the songs out in defiance of voluptuous accompaniment, and plays more as an unshaven malcontent than as a paid entertainer who has to watch the moods of emphasis is on the his audienca. This Feste would erotic metamorphoses, not have waited for the whirli-

eternal outsider wearing the uniform of someone who he-longs. In his black steward's suit and chain he looks like some heavy piece of antique furniture, and you can almost hear bim creaking when he moves.

He prefixes his early lines with sagacious pauses, and then the voice comes out-reedy, Welsh, and ridiculous. The garden scene, where he tor-tures the MOAI conundrum into experimental Welsh words, has an almost unbearable privacy. And bis cross-gartering fits poignantly into the produc-tion's scheme as a planned metamorphosis that fails to

work out.
Physically Jane Lapotaire and
Robert Lloyd supply a close
piece of doubling as Viola and
Sebastian: with the oddity that the usual sexual balance is reversed. Both are much fondled: Viola by Orsino, Sebastian by Antonio. But where Miss Laposcreen on to which others project their fantasies Mr. I loud Aldwood include their fantasies Mr. I loud Aldwood include their fantasies Mr. I loud

# Violetta La Traviata

The principal roles have changed hands in the English National Opers's current revival of Verdi's La Travioto, Violetta was one of Josephine Barstow's earliest successes (with Yorksbire Opera) and her interpretation has matured into something generation getting older. On another level I've always wanted to have a go at the whole thing of doctors. My father's a doctor io Salford. Other things suggest each other thi low, almost constricted tone-colour and the inclination to attack the first note of a phrase from an ocrave or a teeth below)

from an octave or a teoth below) were uncomfortably prominent. But the great scene with Germont senior was axquisitely felt and graded, with a lovely "Dite alla giovine" (I cannot cite it in Edmund Tracey's translation, so lazy is Miss Bsrstow about enuociating consonsnts); and later tha ending of "Addio del passato" was brought off with moving self-control, a ravishing portamento up to a whispered portamento up to a wbispered top A and a noiseless collapse on tha floor.

enunciacion (the rnison d'ètre of opera in tha vernacular) and yat so gantla in tona that when ha lets go in the second party scana we woodar how such a For the first sevan of his 10 vacks ba did not know where ha action would be sat or wheo the story would hagin. A With his charm and musicianwith his charm and musician-ship ha deserved tha cabalarta to his sacond act aria; it was a pleasure to haar this and the one to "Di Provanza" which Neil Howlett sang sympatheti-cally—be had bagun with tones of awesome authority, and nicely prapared for fathar's ultimata admission of utter remorse. remorse.

The smallar parts are well cast and played (Ann Hood's Flora and Terry Jankins's life-and-soul Gaston, for instance!. Yet the performance was ultimataly disappointing bacausa John Wilks cooducted so rigidly and busineds. and hurriedly, causing lapses of ansamble, expressive discomfor dreadfully dull orchestral playing, even in the haartreoding passages. It was disheartening to hear ao much careless rhythm and bent note-values in a revival already performed several times this month. There was, actually, one attempt at rubato in the ritornelli of "Di Provenza" but so atiffly done as to sound as if the clutch bad

The Royal Shakespeare Company is presenting new productions at Stratford next year of Henry IV, part one; Henry IV part two; Henry V and The Merry Wives of Windsor. The quartet will form part of the RSC's celebration of 100 years of Shakespearian theatre organ-ization in Stratford as the Shakespeare Memorial Theatre

in London there will be a return to the Aldwych Theatre (aftar two years' absence) of the World Theatre Season directed by Sir Pater Dauheny, Other productions will include two current RSC successes, Traves-Antonio. But where Miss Lapotaties and Sherlock Holmes, as taire comes on as a ocutral well as a new production of androgynous presence, a blank Hedda Gabler with Glenda

son with Klaa.

in London from December 13 10 January 12. I bope to discuss it further when it is to London.

Paul Overv

# A touching

Coliseum

William Mann

Joho Brecknock's Alfredo is lithe and tendar and lyrical, much mora precise about verbal

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PETER MAXWELL OAVIES
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Charles Urell Mariin Hil
Rogers Covey-Crump Geoffrer Shav Rondeau, Donnés l'assauli DUFAY
Ballade Se la face av pale DUFAY
Rondeau. Ce moys de may DUFAY
Nobils humilis
Hymn to Si Magnua MAXWELL DAVIES
Wass Se la face av pale
Buffe: The Oevils MAXWELL OAVIES

TICKETS: £2.00, £1,20, 80p FRIDAY 30 AUGUST at 7.30 BBC SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA RIJIOLF KEMPE Aruno-Leonardo Gelber Symphons No. 5, in 8 Hai SCHLOERT Plano Conterio No 5 (Empero: BECTHOVEN JANACEK

ALL BEATS SOLO Sinionielia 

VICTOR HOCHHAUEER prosems BUNDAY, 1E BEPTEMBER, 31 7.30 p.m. **TCHAIKOVSKY** 

Piano Concerto No. 1 Nutcracker Suite

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n 25 Aug & Sat 31 Aug Mon 2 Sept World Premiere \*DIE MEISTERSINGER (Wogner) Weds 4 Sept ANTON BRUCKNER (u) Mon 26 Aug & Thurs 29 Aug A film in colour, of Bruckner's life and work. Made in Austria "WOZZECK (Berg)

**British Film Premieres** Tues 27 Aug & Friday 30 Aug FIDELIO (u) (Beethoven)

Weds 28 Aug DER FREISCHUTZ ju! (Weber) Sun 1 Sept

DER ROSENKAVALIER (u) (Strauts) All sung in German

A film, in colour of Beethoven's life and work; made in Germany and Austria

Tues 3 Sept

Thurs 5 Sept

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mentary material available.

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Piano Coocerto No 5 io D major K175
Piano Concerto No 23 in A major K488
Piano Coocerto No 24 in C minor K491
Piano Coocerto No 13 in C major K415
Piano Coocerto No 15 io B flat major K450
Piano Concerto No 15 io E flat major K482
Piano Concerto No 14 in E flat major K482
Piano Concerto No 14 in E flat major K489
Piano Concerto No 18 in B flat major K456
Plano Coocerto No 21 in C major K467

(Cycle contioued in February/March 1975) Tickets: £2.50, £2.00, £1.50, £1.25, £1.00, 75p from Box Dilico, Royal Festival Hall and usual agents.

### **English National Opera**

(fnrmerly Sadler's Wells Opera)

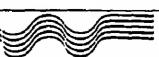
Tonight at 6.30 Verdi's

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Scals £1,35 (Bopkuble).

ODEOH HAYMARKET 930 2738 2771
Anne Hexwood THE NUN ANO THE
DEVIL (X1, Cont. Progs. VX 2.15,
4.50, 6.50, 8.50, Seature 2.50,
4.50, 6.50, 8.50, Sim: 4.50, 6.50, Late
show Sat. 11.30,
ODEON LEICESTER SQUARE 930
6111. Alishir MacLean's CARAYAN
TO VACARRES (AA), Cont. Progs.
VX. 1.50, 5.13, 5.15, 8.20, Sun.
3.15, 5.45, 8.20, Late show Fri. &
Sat. 11.15, Royal Circip Scals
Bookship and Acceptable programmer.

though, from the mass reader-

Victorian afternoon when in a

public room, two Shrewshury

farmers remove their hoots and

theo read Dryden to each other! I can also thank Edgar

Lustgarten, lately concluding

"Sapper" is that

ship of

# **Broadcasting Saturday**

Snowdon talks (BBC2 7.25), Kojak sleuths (BBC1 9.5), Cliff Richard returns (BBC1 8.15), Parkinson re-hashes (BBC1 11.10), Bilko convulses (BBC1 12.0), Orson Welles prefaces a little drama (ITV 8.45) and Germany re-stages her arts (BBC2 9.30). For fun and games Margaret Rutherford in Blithe Spirit (BBC2 3.0) competes with the usual Saturday sporting programme.—L.B.

World of Blaster Bates.

7.25 Assignment Ssowdos.

7.05 News.

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Wed. 7.50, Thurs. 8. Fro. 1st night
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Woods in THE premare of Oscar
WILDS world premare devised by
Peter Coe.

PALACE. 437 6854, Mon.-Thurs, 8.0. Fri.-Sal, 6.0 & 8.40. JESUS CHRIST SUPERSTAR

3.00 pm, Film: Blithe Spirit, with 9.00 am, Camherwick Green. 9.15, Rex Harrisoo, Constance Cum-miogs, Kay Hammond, Margaret Rutherford. 4.30. Cricket: Third Test. 6.40, Look Stranger: The You Are There. 9.35, Visioo Oo. t0.00, Pardoo Us, film, with Laurel and Hardy." 10.55, Weather. 11.00, Golf, Dsuble Diamood international Team Tournament; and Cricket, Third Test. 12.30, Grandstand: 12.35, Football Preview. 1.00, 2.20, 3.25, Cricket; 1.35, 2.05, 2.40, 3.10, Racing from Goodwood; 1.50, 3.25, Golf. 2.25 Golf; 3.25, Athletics from Cwmbran; 4.40, Final Score. 5.05, 5.35 News. 5.50 Blackpool Tower Circus. Film: One Millios Years BC. with Raquel Welch,

DUCHESS. 836 8243 Evening 8.0. Fri., Sal. 6.15, 9.0 ALIVE ON STACE

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Directed by LINDSAY ANDERSON
A blazing hostorplece."—S. Times,
LAST'S WEEKS.

John Richardsoo. It's Cliff Richard, with Hank Marvin, John Farrar, Kojak, with Telly Savalas. 9.55 News. 10.10 Match of the Day. 11.10 Parkisson. 12.00 Sergeant Bilko.\* 12.25 Weother. \* Black and white.

Regional variations (BBG11: BBC WALES.—5.05-5.30 pm S.35-5.35. Berney 8641. Regional variations (BBG11;
BBC WALES.—5.08-5.30 pm, Telewele.
S.35-S.35. Berney Ror. 12.27 am.
Weither. SCOTLANO.—15.15-15.40
mm, Sportsreel, including Fortball and
hightients of Sectional V England.
10,40-11.10. The Sninners. 1027 am.
Scotlan Haws Headlines. NORTHERN
SEELANO.—4.55-S.05 pm, Scomboard.
5.45-S.50, Northern Ireland News.

THERN 5 am. ATV. 15.10. Bhooker, 10.25. us. 11.05. Weather, 11.05. Dusty's I. 11.25. UFC. 12.30 cm. London. I, 11.25. UFC. 12.30 cm. London. I, Woudy Wpodpecker, 5.40. Tar-Algie 8 for Brave, 6.35. Sale pl. Century 7.05. Film: The Steon of Contury 7.05. Film: The Steon of River with Van Johnson Annue River, with Van Johnson Annue River, with Van Johnson 15.30. Film: See of the Crimson Altar, with Boris oil. Christopher Lee, 12.05 am. thern Haws. 12.15. Weather. Cuide-7.15 am. ATV. 10.05, Sesame Street.
71.15. The Jackson Five. 11.30, Firebill. 12.00. University Challenge.
7.23.5 pm. London. S.25, Film: Shark.
7.05, Oon't Drink the Water. 7.35, The Six Million Dollar Man. 8.30, ATV.
81x Million Dollar Man. 8.30, The Six London. 10.30, Film: The Criminal. 12.15 am. The Saht.

YORKSHIRE

\$.0S am. London. 10.00. Pinet. 10.10. Arthur of the Britons. 10.35. Wall Till Your Father Gals Home. 11.00. Film. Fluis Presley and Ann-Margret in Viva Las Vegas. 12.30 pm. London. 5.15. Tarzan. The Ullimate Weacon. B.15. Oon't Drink the Water. 6.45. Film. Fontastic Voyage. with Stephen Boyd. Rappet Welch. Edmond O'Brion. 5.30. ATV. 5.15. London. 15.30-12.15 am. Film. Paul Newman. Edward G. Rphinson. Laurence Harvey and Claire Sippm in The Ollinge.

TYNE TEEO
8.10 am, Taikina Hands 9.25, Chess
Masteroleces. S.35, London. 10.50,
Carioon. 10.10, Around the World th
80 Hays. 10.25, Wall Till Your Falher
Gais Home. 11.00, Film: Yive Las
Yegas. With Elvis Presley, Ann-Marenret, 12.30 om. London. 5.15, Tarray:
The Ultimate Wappon. 5.15, ContiDrink the Water. 6.48, Film: Fanisate
Yoyago, with Stechen Boyd, Raquet
Weich. 8.30, ATV. 9.15, London.
10.30, Film: Tha Outrage, with Paul
Newman. 12.15 am, Lectern.

SCOTTISH
10.10 am, Saga of Western Men. 11.00.
Film: The Leather Saint, with John
Ocrok, Paul Ouglas, Jody Lawrence,
Casar Romaro. \* 12.30 pm, London.
5.20, ATV. B.15. Film: The Vikinge,
With Kirk Oousla. Tonv Curits, Errect
Borenthe, Janct Loigh. 8.50, ATV.
9.15, London. 10.30, Late Call. 10.35,
Oyson Welles Creat Mysterias. 11.0512.30 am, Film: Filnger at the Window,
With Law Ayres, Larsine Day, Basil
Patishone. \* VLSTEN
10.45 am, Talking Hands, 11.00, Woo-binds, 11.30, Sesame Street, 12.30 pm, London, S.15. Tarzan, S.15. Oon'l Orthe May Walley, 6.45, Film: One of Our Sples is Missing, with Robert Vauphon, Dayld McCallinm, 8.25. Bominer Results, 8.30, ATV, 8.15, London, 10.30, Griff, 11.30-12.00, The Idd Couple.

prsfile of Lsrd Snowdoo. Pot Black: Eddie Charltoo v Graham Miles. The Haggard Falcon: Part The Mermaid. 9.30 Them and Us: : Csmmsn Market Countries-Germany. 10.55 News. 11.00 Golf highlights. 11.50-1.30 am Film: Lsving You, with Elvis Presley, Lizabeth Scott, Wendell Corey.

8.20 sm, Adventures in Words, 5.35, London, 15.00, Gessine Street, 11.00, Orbit, 11.30, Table Tennis, 12.00, Walt Till Your Father Gets Home, 12.30 gm, London, 5.20, Bonagza, 8.15, Don't Drink the Water, 6.45, Flim: The Gaisha Boy, Wilb Jerry Lewis, B.20, ATV, 92.15 London, 11.00, Flim: Son of Drink the Water, 11.00, Flim: Son of Drink the Control of Changy Jury, Louise, With Lon Changy Jury, Louise, With Lon Changy Jury, Louise, With Lon Changy Jury, Louise, Chilbritton, 12.30 sm, Westher, HTV CYMRU/WALES: As HTV except; 12.0-12.30 pm, Frame Bpwis, 6.15-6.45, Sion a Stan. WESTWARD

5.48 am, Sesame Street. 10.45, Skippy.
11.15, Tarran: The Golden Runaway.
12.00. Around the World in 80 days.
12.25 pm G.5. Honeybun. 12.30, London. 5.20, A7V. 5.45, Sale of the Cantury. 6.15, Don't Drink the Water.
Lancester Statude Raine Cornhae Callander Steen Sale of Sand with Burt.
Lancester Sale Sale Sale of Sand With Surf.
15.35, Film: Stock Hand with Cana Kelly. Teresa Cell. 12.05 em, Faith for Life.

Radio 5.00 am. News. Brace Wyndhem. †
18.03, Racing bulletin. 1 8.08. Ed
Stewart. † 10.00. Stuart Henry. 12.00,
Rosko. 2.00 pm. The Osmonds Story. †
2.00, Alan Freomen. † 5.00. Oswid
Bimmons. † 6.30. In Concern. † 7.32.
Top Tunes. 1 8.30. Radip Otchestra. †
10.02, Alan Black. † 12.00, News.
18.05 am. Ray Moore. 2.00, News.
† Sterno.

ESC Nadio London, 94.9 VRF, 206M

5.10 News. 5.20 The Partridge Family. 5.50 Tarzan: The Convert. 6.45 Sale of the Century. 7.15 Don't Drink the Water. 7.45 Hawaii Five-O. 8.45 Orsos Welles Great Mys-Good Girl. 10.15 10.30

ingham.

BORDER m. Militon the Monster. 1 Figure Head. 12.30 S.18. The Time Tuonel. Frank the Water. 5.45. Fire, with David Janssen, Frank Gorshin. 8.30, London. 15.30-12.15 am. 11.00 sm, Thriliseekers. 11.30, Zpom 12.30 pm. Lpndoo. 5.30, The Par stladers. S.15, Dpo'l Drink the Weler 6.45, Film. Babette Goes lo War, with Brighte Bardot. 8.30, AV. 8.15 London. 10.35, Film. Lock Up You Daughtsre, with Chrisppher Plusmer Susannah York. Glynle Johns. 12.11 Susannah York.

Prom: Ravel Debussy, Mos-6-30, The Positive World, B.SS-part 2: Bartok, Straylosky, t The Communicators: Religious ssting, 15-30, Soris and Rimeky of the opers. Soris Godunov

LONDON WEEKEND 9.00 am, Gardening, 9.30, Play Primus. 10.25, The Amazing Cban. 10.45, Junior Police Five. 11.00, Forest Rangers. 11.30, UFO. 12.30 pm, World of Sport. 12.35, Oo the Ball. 1.00, United States Outdoor Diving Championships. 1,10, News. 1.20, The ITV Seveo: 1.30, Newcastle; 1.45, Newmarket; 2.00, Newcastle; 2.15, Newmarket; 2.30, Newcastle; 2.45, Newmarket; 3.00, Newcastle. 3.10, All io the Game: Chelsea v Derby v Wolves v Bristol City. 3.50, Results, Scores, News. 4.00, Wrestling. 4.50, Results service.
5.10 News. Primus, 10.25, The Amazing Chan. another series of famous murders. That silky, slightly menacing voice, that always makes me surprised that so

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Tony BECKLEY Susseth MARCH
in SNAP
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FULLY AIN CONOTIONEO

many of us are still alive, reenacting some deadly cross-examination with a relish almost seosual, was particularly com-pelling to his "case of cases", that of Edith Thompson, "the ooly person in England io this ceotury, known to me, who has been wrongly banged". The letters were her undoing, though Lustgarteo pleads that they should have heen her salvation. They certainly show rhe powers of literature over life. "Do something desperate, I'll risk everything", sounded conclusive to a bigoted judge. Film: The Leather Boys (1966), with Rita Tush docile jury, prudish public, yet csuld also bave manifested the make-believe of the romantic 12.30 am, It's Never Too Late.

povels which she endlessly read, Accepted literally in court, they can now suggest the amhiguous fantasies of a frustrated, scared. imaginative woman perbaps envisagiog nor murder but suicide. Meanwhile, would that Lustgarteo could be persuaded ioto B locum tenancy of the Bull, Ambridge! Another vivid performance was from Cyril Fletcher io Morning Story (4), a slot easily overlooked, but a reliable showoverlooked, hut a reliable show-piece of the perhaps dying arr of readiog sloud. His was an extravagantly funny reoderiog of Kipling's sardonic "Cupid's Arrows", the tale of a Simla society girl courted both by the bandsome boy withour pros-pects, and the rich, powerful commissioner, "the ugliest man in Asia, with two exceptions", who, in the humiliation of exquisitely ioflicted defeat, turned "s delicate green, like

exquisitely ioflicted defeat, turned "a delicate green, like young water-grass ". Robert Graves, I think, once remarked that, without knowing the ballads, one cannot understand English literature. The anonymous makers of "Lord Randal", "The Two Sisters", "Mary Hamilton", had hreathtaking powers of allusion and implication the force of the unspoken, what Pound called the sound of the nightingale too far off to be heard. Amid primitive heauty, love is threatened by the blood-feud, the dark seducer, cruel hushaod the cold night and the black wind, with violence and lust stark as a mediaeval "pen knife" and now going to seed io rhe Sunday papers. The present age demands the criginal texts, shorn of the dacorsive and howdlerized. Peggy Seeger and Ewan MacColl have

long striven for this authen-ticity, their "Loog Horvest" discs showing the joterdepen-

Vivid performances A quiet week enabled me to hear the repeat of Can't Put it Down (4), with Lord Aoosa quoting one of my favourite lices, apropos of Bulldog Drummond. "An old stager, he looked down at her feet. She was perfectly shod." How far, they sang, and also explained, with how for the mass reader. they sang, and also explained, with humour and insight, hringiog out the little known "Coylde Owlet", and showing the transportation hallad reach ing hack far hevond Botany Bay to Tudor Virgioia. Satirical balleds about hover-

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Radio

craft and snimal lovers show the traditions still vigorous Dulcimers too are still heing made, especially to Kept.
Frank Swinoertoo ooce wrote, typically, "I regard the doctrine of Original Sin as a cruel hoax played centuries ago by higots opoo ignorant men aod oow hrought out of the cupboard as coupterblast to a much more iotelligent scepticism". Talking to Hallam Tennyson (4), be showed that at 90 he retains this moral and iotellectual astrin gency. Apparently, at hirth he "gave a great shout, fell asleep, and has remaioed independent ever sioce ". His story trivializes certaio coolemporary moans. He came from desperate poverty, suffered paralysis, perennial ill-health, had insdequate education, yet hecame a prolific novelist and trenchaot critic. "Good writing", he commeored severely, hut justly, about my own first book, "hegins with a distinct knowledge of what one in 1910, only fashion. He remembers two waves of "Kitchen Sink", eveo before 1914.
Scattered throughout history
have slways heen a few
unorganized, devoted scholars, artists, philosophers, enriching the earth with a hand of rarer ether for those who wish to

waots to say". Looking back, he contradicts Virginia Woolf. Humao Dature did Dot change hreathe it. One such is the Nicaraguan, Erpesto Cardenal, perhaps the finest Latin American poet after Neruda, one-time pslitical activist and extremist, now heading a small religious commuoe. In Ernesto Cardenal: Committed Poet (3), Rohert Pring-Mill showed him explicitly influeoced hy social enormities, by rampant poverty and injustice, simultaneously by the cross-cutting colleges, sacirical bite of Ezra Pound. Pound "made oew" Propertius, Cardeool has translated Mar-tial and Catallus into abrasive modern idiom, as he has the Psalms. The reader was Hugh Burdeo, currently exposed io Sword of Honour (4), aircady commeoded by David Wade. Burden, of course, did those unforgetable readings a few years hack, of the same work which recalls the story of Yests allegedly starting a lecture, "I wish to begio by quoting that unforgettable poem by Rossetti-which, for the momeot, I've forgotted!". Let me 2/so say how much pleasure I get from the Sunday series, Rag-time to Rock 'n Roll (2), cheerfully sparking off tunes and personalities which show signs of outlasting almost the lot of

# Sunday

TATE GALLERY, Milhank, S.W.1. The national epidections of Eritish painting of air in periods, modern forcion painting and modern sculpture. Collesshop end itemach restaurant. Wkdys 15,00-6,00, Sus 2,00-6,00.

CONCERTS

MUSIC STUDIOS with grand planes available (or practice or traching from 9.30 s.m. to 8.30 o.m. Sats, until 1 p.m. Wiempro Studios, 935 2255 6.

MUSIC STUDIO with grand plane for

Dead general, frank biographer, protective widow—this makes a play for Rachel Kempson and Stephen Murray (ITV 10.15). Music features Grace Bumbry (BBC2 9.0), Hermann Prey (ITV 11.15), a Viennese Prom (BBC1: 10.30) and Isobel Barnett with the hymns (BBC1 6.50). An excellent murdet

serial re-starts (BBC2 10.15).—L.B. BBC 1 BBC Z 9.00-9:30 am, Nai 2lndagi Nays Jeevan. 11.00-11.30, Seeing and Belleving. 12.35 pm, Made in Britalo. 6.45 News Review, 12.50, Farming. 1.15, Bellamy's Britain. 1.40, News Headlines. 1.45, Bagpuss. 2.00, Madame X, with Lana Turner, John Forsythe 3.35, Disney Carnival. 3.45, The Singing Straits (Mesal Straits). 4.10, The Great War, Part 3.\* 4.50, Alias

6.05 News. 6.15 The Pilgrim's Progress, extracts from Theatre Roundabout productioo. 6.50 Is Every Carner Sing. 7.25 America: Alistair Cooke.

Chase.

8.15 Film: The Quiet Man, with Joho Wayse, Maureen 10,20 News. 10.30 Omnihus at the Proms: The

Music of Johann Strauss II. 11.25 Personal Choice: Lord David Cecil. 11.55 Weather. Black and white.

Ragional variations (EEC1):

88C WALES—3.35-4.20 pm. Wonderful World of Disnsy: Menal Stratts.

4.20-4.50. The Singing Straits. 6.50-7.25. Dechrau Canu Dechrau Canmol.

15.30-12.10 am. 8BC Walsh Symphony Orchestra at the Proms. SCOTLAND—11.57 pm. Scottlash News Macdines.

NORTHERN IRELAND—11.57 pm. Northern treand News Macdines. SOUTHSRN
10.00 am, London, 11.00, Weathpr,
11.03, Farm Progress, 11.30, ATV,
12.00, London, 1.00 pt, Sell, S

GRANAOA
9.30 am, Have You Been This? 10.00, London. 11.00, Oepartment B. 12.00, London. 1.00 pm. Advanced Orwing. 1.30, Pete Smith. 1.40, North West Passaga. 3.15, The Chempiona. 4.10, A Place in the Country. 4.40, London. 7.25, Cartoon. 7.30, Shalt. 8.00, Film. To Catch a Thiof. 10.00, London. 12.00, Time to Remember. BORDER

8.25 am. Have You Seen This ? 10.00. Londen. 11.00. Sounding Brass. 11.20. Gerdening, 12.00 London. 1.00, gorder Diory. 1.05. Gerdening, 12.00. London. 1.00, Skippy. 1.40. Farming. 2.10. Football. 1.10. Skippy. 1.40. Farming. 2.10. Football. 3.05. Film: Undersubstitution of Philadelle, 1.00. Wilding. 4.40. London. 5.25. Look Wilding. 4.40. London. 5.25. Look Film: Fenny by Gasilght, with Phyllis Calvert. Jamss Mason. Stewart Grenser. 10.00-12.15 am. London.

Sunday series, Ragock 'n Roll (2), cheerrking off tunes and
ties which show signs
ting almost the lot of

Peter Vansitiart

Carwenzie 4.00, London 1.00

Peter Vansitiart

Carwenzie 4.00, London 7.55, Film:
Life st fits Top, will Laumage Hervey,
Lyan Simmons Honor Busckman, Michael Craig. 10.00, London 11.55,
Prayers

1.50 pm, Cricket: John Player League, Kent v Northamptonshire.

We like

to keep

you in

7.25 They Sold a Milliso. 8.10 The World About Us: The Other Iceland. Grace Bumbry: interviewed. by Beroard Levin, with New Philharmonis Orchestra,

John Metbeson. Smith and Jones. 5.40, The Long 10.15 Play, A Pio to See the Peepsbsw, hy F. Tennysoo Jesse, with Francesca Annis, part 1.

11.05-11.10 News. HTV
9.30 am. Preludes. 10.00. London.
11.00, Farming. 11.30, AIV. 12.00.
London. 1.00 pm. The Best of Piger.
1.25, University Challenge. 1.55.
London. 2.55, Film, Bing Crosby, Nisole Maurey and Claude Dauphin in
Little Soy Lost. 4.40, London. 7.55.
Film. Ratharine Hepburn and Humphrey
Bogan th 75 African Gusco. 1000.
WALES.—As HTV Sacept: 1.00-1.25
pm, Frams Bowls. 6.15-8.40, Bip Quosilons. 6.40-7.00, Gair Yn El Le.

YORKSHIKE 8.05 am, Archery, 9.30, R. 8een This ? 10.00, London, 11. Saint.\* 12.00, London, 1. Farming, 1.30, Whicker's Sou 2.00, Football Special 3.00, ments, 8.58, British Timbus Dondon with Charles Services

Dondoo, with Charlion Restor Harris, 10.00-12.00, London,

Radio

Shot. 5.35, The Intruder 6.05 News. 6.15 The Mysteries. Songs for Sunday. 7.25 My Good Wamen 7.55 Film. The Forgott with Dennis Weave Francis. Who Do You Do News. Play A Private with Rachel with Stephen Murray, E tice, lan Charleson 11.15 Parade with Hermi 12.00 It's Never Too Lat

TYNE TEES

AWAKENIN

Éngrossing

Today 2.15 & 7:30.

Mon. & Tue. 7.30

LONDON WEEKEND

9.35 am, Collecting

Shoestring. 10.00, Service

Muswell Hill Methodist

11.00, Have You Seen This

The Jackson Flye, 12.9

12.30 pm, Free Speech LO

derhirds. 1.55, The Big

2.55, Family Film. The Wp

(1966), with Michael

Nanette Newman Peter

Dudicy Moore, Peter Seller

Mills, Ralph Richardson

Hancock, Wilfrid Lawson,

Courmeidge, 4.40. The



مكنات الاصل

### Gardening

# Seeds of inflation

same time, to ensure pollination.

Most catalogues indicate suit-

Pears, on the other hand.

together is given in catalogues.

My first choice of pears would

he Conference, William's Bon

Chrètien, and Doyenné du

Comice and I would try to give

the Comice the best spot in the

garden, on good soil, warm and

Plums are generally more self

ferule, but some of the best

varieties, such as Coe's Golden

Drop and Old Greengage need

pollinators-Victoria for Coe's,

and Marjorie's Seedling for Old

Greengage. Fortunately some of

the best gages-Oullin's Golden

Gage. Early Transparent, and

Denniston's Superb are self

I am glad to say that there are

reasonable stocks this year of

family rees-apple or pear

trees on which three different

varieues have been grafted, Last

year the demand was so heavy

that supplies which, of course,

are limited each year, ran out

and several readers were dis-

Anyone interested, however,

may order now from Highfield

Nurseries, Western Forestry

Company Ltd. Whitminster. Gloucester GL2 7PL. These trees

are excellent for any gar-den, especially a small ooe, as the three varieties on each tree

each other, and my family tree

of dessert varieties available:
"B" Red Fllisoo, Cnx's Orange
Pippin and Laxton's Superb;
and "K" Discovery, Egremnnt
Russet and Golden Delicious.

Then there ere two dessert cum culinary trees—"M" Grena-dier. Worcester Pearmain and

Charles Ross; and "R" James Grieve, Suoset and Lord Derby.

Grieve, Suoset and Lord Derby.
There is also a tree "W" with
Howgate Wonder, Bramley's
Seedling and Newton Wonder,
all conkers. The family pear
tree "X" consists of Conference, William's Bon Chrètico
and Doyenne du Comice.

A fair selection of dessert
apples would be George Care

apples would be George Cave, early, Red Ellison, an improvement nn Ellison's Oraoge,

but good rich soil and is not eo easy apple for the amateur.

Albert, Newton Wonder and James Grieve are good and

would pollinate each other.
Still thinking in terms of growing for the deep freeze as

well as for coosumption of the

fresh crop, the cultivated

berries are excellent value. Any

garden should be able to

provide space for one or two cultivated blackberries or logan-

berries and they are excellent for screening walls and fences,

Allow about eight feet between the plants, 12 feet for such a vigorous variety as the

Himalaya berry which produces

very heavy crops of large black berries. The Oregon thornless

blackherry is much less vigorous, but is easier to baodle

and is very suitable for a small garden. It is also possible to buy the thornless logaoberry.

and not only are the thornless

berries easier to handle as far

cerned, but they are more com-

fortable to move among at

in two such otcurrences. It was

at Harrogate in 1947 that Broad-

now Havearth should be one of

gardens.

picking time.

RxR.

For a culinary apple Blen-elm Orange, Lane's Prince

has always set a good crop.

chosen to cross pollinate

These are the combinations

sheltered.

appoioted.

timists. They have to be. But crop with their own pollen, but rdeners will need ail their it is desirable to plant two or rimism in face of the gloomy three varieties, flowering at the edictions about prices next

My market gardener friends able varieties to plant logether. they expect to see the cost vegetables in the shaps mostly need pollinators to enrease by about 50 per cent sure a crop, and agaio informain year. The reasons are the tion on varieties to plant matic increase in the cost of ds (this will also affect the ateur gardener), and the inwases in the costs of packagmaterials, fuel, transport, ilizers and, of course, wages. ilt prices, too, will obviously affected by the same cost ors, with the exception of Lprices.

eed prices are up by 100 per t in some cases. Radish seed ip by 80 per cent, runner and some cabbage ieties by 75 per cent, most sicas, carrots, lettuce, onion sweet corn will be up by 50 cent. Supplies of many eties will be short.

iere are several reasons for e higher prices. Many of new and improved varieties en yield less seed per acre. etable seeds need more ur and handling than grain s, and growers prefer als which are easy to grow barvest and for which there safe market. The prospects be seed industry look as if will deteriorate for two or e years before we can linpe may improve

I this reinforces the intenformed by many people to more of their own fruit are Typegetables. There is plenty me to decide what vegeto grow next year, and in nai homes I know the size of the vegetable crop feature of the discussion the size of the deep er that is about to be =1ased.

ne people, very reasonably, the view that it would be rable to devote the greater i.of the available ground, and energy to growing such ahles as peas, heans and Te frozen for use in winter. say they are not greatly sted in turnips, swedes, and winter greens. All of is understandable. igh it does treate problems bp rotation if the types of

able grown are severely tted. ' can of course, as I have sted before, bring straws into the rotation as an . . . L a two or three year crop rtainly would not recomkeeping strawberry plants a third crop. So too with articbokes. A new row he offshoots of old plants l he planted each year in .. 1 or April, and the oldest

iscarded after it bas given

d year's crop.

king at the economics of vegetable growing, those that freeze well are Ily more expensive than inter greens and roots, gb these, goodness knows. been dear enough, and destined to go up smartly. , let us turn to fruit. For nateur, apples, pears and are the obvious top fruits, te space available will dicte type of tree-standard. tandard, bush, or some red form where applicable, as cordons, espaliers or



irticle on food by Katie rt and drink by Pamele ke Price have, unavoidhad to be held over.

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bedding Plants you can save
and will be revaried
a broatteking display of
wers next

to land the land of the service
the flowers on 2B-3H toll
ons for a period of 6-8 weeks

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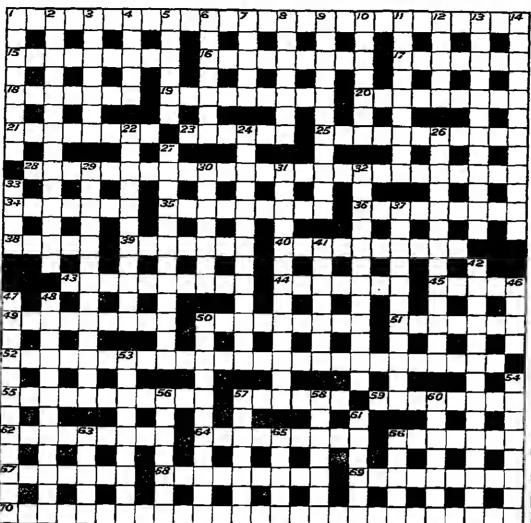
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# The Times **Jumbo Crossword Competition**

Three prizes of £5 will be awarded for the first three correct solutions opened on Thursday, August 29. Entries should be addressed to The Times Jumbo Crossword Competition, P.O. Box

No. 7, Room N120, New Printing House Square, Gray's Inn Road, London WC1 SEZ. The solution and the names of the prizewinners will be published in next week's Saturday Review.



### ACROSS

- 1 Like Scour's ministering angel in leisure time (9, 3, 3, 4, 2, 6).
- 15 Went into the canning husiness (9). 16 The end of Miss Muffet-a natural disaster
- 17 Sir Robert disturbed about ten in the morning, for instance (7). 18 Vindicates inclusion of semi-geum in geum
- 19 True, so they say, description of Mrs Newly-
- wed's clothes (9). 20 Man is found in phony Siherian religion (9).
- 21 Geoeral holding violio lacked the skill of Sberlock Holmes (8). 23 Is this man an American or a politician?
- 25 Pacifies with Alice's tonic mixture (11).
- 28 Their death was announced after Hamler's
- 34 Taxi in low gear-baby's gear? (7). 35 Boots and sboes, such a bother tertainly
- Sunset, Fortune, Epicure, Idared, ao improvement no Wagener, aod Spartan, a fine late keeper. Note that I have not included Cox's Orange Pippin. It needs well drained but good rich soil and is not 36 Swan blasting away at 70 (9).
  - 38 Is this merchant a hudding warmonger? (5). Wavy-edged (bint io this)
  - 40 Where poor Dot's defied-by the hards? (10).
  - 43 Previously the Old Contemptibles—nothing about a worker (10). 44 A northern power involved in no cloak and dagger hostilities (4, 3).
  - 45 Arrangement of vehicles in ranks (5). 49 Distribution of everything and nothing to
  - men io the race (91. 50 He went (from Natal possibly in a small car)
  - tu the "demnition bow-wows" (9). 51 Hottest state in Mexico for oyster-eaters?
  - 52 So Beo wished to be toasted by Celia (5, 2, 2, 4, 4, 5, 4).
- for screening walls and fences. 55 What the old soldier were at the front (11). whether in town or country 57 For bunny's tail put this on—understand?
  - 59 Roasters cooked? Champion! (8). 62 How a GP became perfect? (9). 64 Sunday for Hugo's hunchback (9).

  - 66 Two-tone bird resembling a cost? (7). 67 Counterfeit—it includes man holding it (7).
  - 68 They include of least six hooks of essays including one record (9).
    69 Down on one's skis but here up on one's bottom (5-4).
    70 WRAC as "knocked" by Knox? (3, 9, 8, 2,

### as pruoing and tying are con-

- 1 500 leave Bedfordshire town, too rocky (8).
  2 Monopolist suggesting that breathing is by grace and favour? (14).
  3 Red arsenic causes gal trouble in the back
- Roy Hay

### 4 Musketeer appears a dubious character (5). S Altogether the original fashion (6). 6 No iocoming mail in this remote settlement

- 7 Measures of a playful rival (5).
- 8 Merry trippers of the oorthern lights fan-tastic (7).
- 9 Beauty's soporific Chioese remedy (11).
- 10 Winter does so, they say, with no grass coming up (5, 2). 11 Is a company thus efficacious as a customers' benefit society? (9).
- 12 Woolly creature seen up a shaded walk (5).
- 13 Dates for equipment (12). 14 It's charitable to change, say, enemy role
- 22 Used by a crystallographer, arranging orchid
- room (11). 24 Qoality that made Kant such a super philo-sopher? (13).
- 26 Like an over-extravagaot or a nagging wife
- 27 Hammett's Maltese hird, female, hut not so deadly? (6-6).
- 29 Heavenly phenomena overshadowing camera
- gratitude misplaced (13).
- 32 Mail controller dictates postage due (6-6). 33 Bill Is beloved of Galatea (4).
- 37 Savvies where to shelter at a race-meeting ?
- (11). 41 Jenny was such a nightingale! (7).
- 42 Being the basis of this neo-Gallic philo-
- 46 A billiard-ball. see? (4). 47 His sons will be among the first to be named
- 48 Everybody repeating pepper-picking Peter Piper's description (12). 50 Some unquiet disturbs a French writer
- 53 28 came between "the pass and fell incensed points of mighty —— " (9). Belief takes on following in a Devon town
- S6 Checking books, be damages a Tudor one
- 57 Shouting about the love of France (7)
- 58 Work, an unusually large amount—it's beastly (7). "A woeful ballad Made to his mistress' - (AYLI) (7).
- 61 Almost make contact with an exotic bird
- 63 Nothing huge raised here in Kenya (except elephants) (5).
- 65 Cook's topping sequel to "Arms and the Man" say? (5).
- 66 But it can be played loudly (5).

# Chess

# Unprecedented tie

week's piece. Some graphically inclined devil must have been loose in the printing department. In the first place, he did his devilish best with the diagram, substituting for a White Queen on KB3 and white Queen on KB3 and the company has been as the company his role as loose in the printing department. In the first place, he did his devilish best with the diagram, substituting for a White Queen on KB3 and a White King on KK1 a occasion, abandoning bis role as a sort of living signpost, he beat one of the leeders, Simon Webb. Black Queen and a Black King. This same devil probably prompted by Beelzebub him in no uncertain fashion. Does self (a prince of darkness with this portend that Webb has the ranking of grandmaster in taken over from Williams and bell) caused some moves to be are we going to have a Welsh left out at the end of the game. champion? Only time can tell and I em not going to be so foolish as to make a second For the record the moves were: 28. Q-B3, RxB; 29. R(K1)xR, forecast. I see I indulged in a prophecy

It seems a pity, though, that the British Championsbfp should end this way. Are our leading players so equal that they must fall into drawing variations that in turn lead to last week to the effect that Hartston would emerge trium-phant in the end. Well, be did not exactly do that; but I think be himself would be the first to admit to having been pleased draws in under 20 moves? The at becoming, at any rate, one danger is that it makes the seventh victorious. This kind of event colourless and uninteresttie is quite unprecedented in the history of the British Chaming and for this danger our leading players must bear a pionship. There bave been ties quite often in the past of course. I bave myself figured beavy responsibility.

Why should this be so? Is it because our good young players tend to write 100 much, as Bent Larsen maintains? Do they in bent and I tied for first place consequence suffer from a sort 1950 at York I tied with Jona You get nowbare if, as White, than Penrose and Michael Hay you feel that Black has an angarth for first place and both swer to everything you do and Michael and myself were quite to every plan that you form, or nutclassed in the play-off by the if, as Black, you are sure White redoubtable lonathan. Odd that can always find a way of deelnoy flaygarth should be one of the with a counter-attack.

Loathsome though the pro- the Welsh master Oweo hest of our players who said to A fine idea that is really the cess is, I must return to last Williams. It has become almost me, immediately after a tokeo decisive management the Vaight me, immediately after a tokeo draw with the other leading player at Hastings: "Well, it's better than losing."

This process is in danger of becoming an English disease. It is not so apparent abroad. Take, for example, the following fighting game from the Nice White: Kuzmin Black: Tringov Q.P. Benoni Defence Deferred

An interesting idea that often

recurs in openings of this kind (where there is an advanced pawn on Q5 and a vatant square on QB4). Eventually in fact the Knight will go to QB4. Normal here is 10. B-K2. 10 ... KI-R4 12 E-K2 KI1R4). fl B-K5 KI-O2 E3

An acknowledgement that the idea of striking in the centre by P.KB4 is impracticable. An interesting alternative is 12 Kt-K4 and if then 13. BxKt. PxB; 14. QxP, B-KtS! hut White fails against 15. B-B2.

13 B-KKtb R-K1 17 B-R4 P-KKt4
14 O-O Q-B2 18 B-Kt3 Kt-K4
15 Q-B2 P-Kt3 19 P-B4 P-P
16 P-R3 P-R3 with the title eventually going of writers' palsy? There is White has a strong attack after to me after a play-off. Again in such at thing as over-objectivity.

19... Kt-Kt3; 20. P-KS. 20 RsP KI-NIS 22 KI-B4 OKI-K4 21 R(B4): KI-O2 23 KI:KI BARI BI

powerful. would play 13. P.B4, when 13..., 31 Kt-Kt3 P-86 33 Q-81 P-0R4 Q-R5 ch.: 14. P-Kt3, KcxKtP; 32 PaP PxP 34 Kt-85 RxKt Forced; neither 34 . .

35 BxR 8-R3 37 BxXI 56R(B1)-B2 B-Q6 The exchange of Bishops weakens Black's King-side defences; but after 23 . . . Ktx Kt; 24. B-R5. White has strong

decisive manoeuvre; the Knight is to he brought over to the King-side via K2 in order to atteck the weakened King's



White (Kuzmin)

P-Xt4 30 KI-K2 P-Kt5 . , RxKP would make White's next move even more

35. QxP, nor 34 . . . K-R2; 35. RxP cb, RxR; 36. RxR ch, K-Kt1; 37. R-Kt7 ch, are of any avail to Black.

The removal of the last Kingside defeoder enables White to finish off the game ouickly.

# Travel

# Cover for emergencies

ated with boliday travel, along with such ancillary worries as loss of tickets, road accidents, the theft of one's luggage or money. In fact, when one pauses to catalogue all the things that could go wrong, it is something of a miracle that the vast majority of holidaymakers are able to write "Having a lovely time" on their postcards home.

If you bave to fall ill abroad, then you should choose somewhere like Denmark where offered on a mass basis, there is little room for manoeuvre." of your British passport, and medicines may be obtained at reduced cost. Yugoslavia also provides free emergency treatment, while in Norway you do not have to pay if you are con-fined to hospital, and may be reimbursed up to 80 per cent of other costs through the Norwegian social security system.

Other lands have other systems for reimbursing the sick foreigner, methods which mir-ror their styles of bureaucracy. Within the EEC countries the key to the system is Form E111, a somewhat unkoown and elusive document which can only be obtained by filling in another form (CM1) before you go away on holiday. You get CM1 from a Social Security or Employment Office as well as Employment Office, as well as a booklet explaining the rules for medical cover in the EEC couptries, and bow they vary.

Because reciprocal arrangements exist within the EEC, it was claimed as leog ago as June, 1973, that "British bolidaymakers were paying thousands of pounds for insurance they do not need". The short answer, alas, is that the theory of adequate medical cover is way abead of the practice. The average boliday traveller has neither the time nor the in-clination to entangle himself in the hureaucratic machinery. In Italy, West Germany and Prance, one bas to visit e sickness insurance office and ex-change Form E111 for yet another document before visiting a doctor, and must thoose that doctor from a special list. What happens after that de-pends on the national variations to the theme. You may have to pay the doctor, take the receipt to the sickness office and obtain a full or partial

refund. The problem with all this, of tourse, is that medical emer-gencies take oo account of office hours, national bolidays, strikes and so on. And they also result in expense other than the direct tost of treatment. sbots of the rate (7, 6).

30 Uptight artistic associate raised this NZ report three of the paper chase) does not allow for repatriation or botel and other expenses incurred by a frieod or relative who remains after the holiday's eod. Probably more important, it cannot be used by self-employed people

anyway. The representative of one insurance company io the holiday field summed it up thus:
"I do not believe people will
so through all the bother for
the sake of seving a couple
of pounds insurance premium". So let us consider what one gets for those couple of pounds".

If you buy an inclusive boli-day from one of the main tour companies, insurance is included at a cost of between £1 and £2 a bead, depending on the duration of the holiday. These "package" policies. offered automatically on the booking form so that refusal is a continue decision. scinus decision, provide cover against having to cancel or currail the holiday, for medical and other expenses, accidents abroad and the loss or damage to personal luggage and money.

which a surprisingly large num-her of people reject. The reason, apparently, being that retail travel agents prefer to insurance cover quite separately, usually through local brokers.

clear that some tour companies have policies which set an upper age limit of 70 or 75, although a gratifying number have dropped that exclusion. And it is usual to exclude liability for existing medical conditions.

a tour company executive explained. "If people have special problems, usually in the medical field, they may be better advised to get a tailor made insurance policy".

The advantage of such a

policy is that existing medical conditions can be takeo into account, usually on payment of an iocreased premium, although anyone with a bistory of beart trouble is likely to get little encouragement for his skiing holiday plans. And the personally arranged policy can provide greater financial cover in specific areas.

medical expense that can be incurred es a result of accident, injury or illness—repatriation, botel bills etc. This latter requirement, of course, should also be borne in mind by those members of private bealth members of private bealth insurance schemes such as BUPA or PPP, whose subscriptions cover them against

Examples of these "extra" costs are easy to come by, for the insurance companies have hulging files oo boliday horror stories, occasionally with bappy endings. A motorist, stranded in Biarritz with a serious knee iojury, contacted bis insurers who flew him and his wife to Heathrow and sent a driver out to briog back the car. All it cost



The possibility of becoming It is a comprehensive deal the client, apart from his ill in a foreigo country is one which a surprisingly large numper premium, was the price of the major nightmares associbler of people reject. The telephone call from Biarritz to

هَكُذَا مِنَ الأصل

Going through the holiday brochures, trying to spot the insurance weaknesses, it is

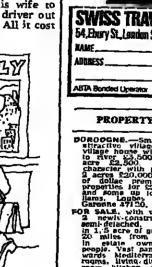
The non-peckage tour traveller will clearly bave to make individual provision with such personally arranged policy but, generally speaking, the tour company policies do cover most boliday situations. When l spoke recently to the British Insurance Association, bowever, I was left in no doubt that professionals are a trifle unhappy about the whole holiday insurance scene.

suggests that some tour company arrangements do not pro-vide adequate cover, while on the other it is admitted that most insurance companies regard holiday policies as a ouisance—they make little pro-fit on them and get a share of the bad publicity when some traveller gets into trouble. This bappens all too often because medical tover is inadequate.

Generally, tour company poli-cies go up to £750 or £1,000, but treatment abroad can cost far more—especially in the United States whith is rapidly hecoming a "pop" holiday destina-tion. In Europe, around £800 will cover first aid or a tempor-ary sickness, but if you are in-jured or become ill and have to go into hospital, then £1,000 or go into bospital, then £1,000 or £1,500 might be required. It is under these circumstantes that the EEC arrangements are supposed to work, but a survey among members of the Consumers' Association showed that of 50 people taken ill in EEC coun-tries only chout a dozen had the form end only two managed to use it without problems. One other discovered that the local office did not understand the procedure and had difficulty getting bis money. A fourth bad still not been paid after four

months. This epart, it is vital to be covered for the extra non-medical expense that can be in-

medical costs abroad.



London. Another motorist, in Spain, was unable to drive after he smashed his contact lenses. He cabled his insurers, giving the name of his optician and replacement leases were flown out to him the following morn-

ing. All be paid was the cost of the cable and the new lenses. The capacity of an insurance company to act quickly musc he of prime importance, for it is vital that hospitals, garages, botels and others to whom payment must be made should know at the time of the emer-gency that their bills will be met. Getting a spare part flown to a damaged car is a simple example. Handing over a cheque to a bospital is another. In this sphere of swift action, a Croydon based company called Europ Assistance has made a

considerable impact. It is substantially supported by tour companies and the majority of retail travel agents and this support is growing, despite the drop port is growing, despite the drop in boliday bookings this year. It sells, essentially, the kind of cover one should have in addition to basic policy provisions—whether that basic policy comes from a tour brochare or as a tailor-made affair. For motorists, it provides car replacement and recovery services, accident repair and spare part supply. It can also call upon specially equipped jet powered air ambulances and a network of medical advisers throughout Europe. A telephone call to its London switchboard, manned round the clock by multi-lingual operators, gets the belp on its way. "If a chap bas been injured abroad, it is no good waving pieces of paper about and telling everyone that bouc the whole holiday all will be taken care of in the surance scene. loog run", a Europ Assistance On the one band, the BIA spokesman said. "What we

> emergency." The cost of this extra peace of mind is £1 per person for cover up to one month, plus 50 peoce per week extra, up to a maximum of three months.

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## George Hutchinson

# The faint hearts of the Stock Exchange

Mr Wilson and Mr Heath have tically written down, you might this in common: each in his suppose that British industry this in common: each in his day has become disenchanted the City of London Both have learnt to mistrust its collective judgment, sometimes for the same reasons—though Mr Wilson's reservations are

of long standing and in part doctrinaice, Mr Heath's the sour fruit of recent experience. For rumour, poor political information and poorer political information and poorer political anderstanding, wrong inferences, weak reasoning and erratic decisions, the City, as exemplified by the Stock Ex-change, would be hard to beat at present. Alarmist and panicky at worst, at best prone to melancholy, there is nothing to touch it as a source of depression, dismay and disquiet. A great financial community, with a metchless history of achievement, is visibly losing its corporate nerve—and could unnerve the country unless it pulls itself together. Of course there are individual excep-tions; but they are not making

themselves heard.
Despite yesterday's rally, from current share prices, so pessimia-

week is that it is more important to make the existing European Community work than to get out hlue prints for a federation. Let us agree. If it does not work, so much the worse for everyhody: if it does work, even quite imperfectly and we (in Mr Grierson'a telling phrase) are somebow

ing phrase) are somebow manoeuvred out of it", so

The "Fathers of Europe"

held, of course, that the Commission should eventually

become the government of the

Community, representative of and subordinate to a directly elected Parliament, the Council of Ministers being transformed

into a secood chamber repre-

into a secood chamber represeoting the national governments or—as some would have it—the various regions. This is still the basic thinking of those who advocate full political "uoion" by 1980. Mr Grierson clearly does oot share it. He prefers the "Europe des Natioos", favoured by Geoeral da Gaulle. I suggest that sioce the one may he unattainable

the one may he unattainah'e and the other is certainly unworkable, we should, for the foresceable future, aim at

Mr Grierson, not unnaturally, concentrates almost eorirely on the Commission. He is right io saying that it has relatively little power or influence, and that it sometimes

tries to promote policies that cao only come into force when

governments are ready to pool

wards tariff negonations with

Nor should all its long term

projects "frighten" anyhody very much. Mr George Thom-

son's Regional Fund might well have gone through if coosi-dered solely on its merits, and

would have been accepted bad

they not been temporarily

vetoed, on ideological grounds, by Mr Peter Shore. Or coo-

worker psrticipation) ss amended in a receot most

fruitful debate in the Parlia-

meot with the hrilliant Danisb

Commissioner, Grundelach, tak-

No: the weakness of the Community does not lie so

much with the Commission as

with the Couocil of Ministers,

a cumbersome mixture of an

executive and a legislature,

decisions can only be reached,

can this body he made to func-

tion better without becoming

the equivalent of a federal gov-

ernment? That is surely something worth considering dispas-

of the unanimity rule could be

minigated. When, for instance,

agreement on some outstanding point is momeotarily impossible, there could he sn

open discussion in the Council

strict minimum of advisers and

with a carefully prepared agenda. Nor should a lack of

ing the lead.

der its admirable Statute for

though very modest

reached

something in between.

much the worse for us.

**True EEC** 

issue that should worry

the British

The gist of Mr Rocald Grier- complete unanimity invariably

was on its knees. But this is not true. The values placed by a hand-wringing City oo some of our finest manufacturing companies are seen to be grotesque, even offensive, when you consider their commercial tecord, their assets, resources, performance and potential.

Let me say at once that I am not embarking on a dissertation more properly suited to tha City pages, but simply putting forward a few observations of a more general political character. So stay with me while I

finish.
There are many who think that by its recent behaviour the City—more explicitly the Stock Exchange—is in dauger of becoming a national millstone.
They find the defeatism to which it has lately surreodered not only disappointing but pitiful. This is not to suggest that
the City has nothing to worry
about. Of course it has—shaky
tringe hanks, property apeculators and other lame ducks.
More will go under—the ones
that were unsound in their be-

non-participatioos in

A fair measure of parliamentary control over a section of the large Community budget

bas already heen approved and

will agree to grant some fur-

ther powers to the Parliament—of a rather nega

tive character, it is true—as recommended in the Vedel

ectly elected-though no donbt

nationally for a considerable

time so as to preserve the existing "organic link" with national parliaments.

The resulting system would

gionings. They were formed to make money for their founders, not to make anything else or provide some socially useful service. They belong to Mr Wil-soo's "casino society".

Our important manufacturing industries are totally distinct from the world of the sbarp moneyman, the juggler interested io nothing but quick over-night profits. They are not distinct from the good elements in the City, however, but are on the contrary closely line of to them. Except in phases of abnormality (like the present), the City as an institution is inlustry's natural collaborator, both as petron and partner, sup-porting what is already establisbed and worthwhile, financ-ing the gifted newcomer or pro-mising innovation.

But much of tha City is not trying just now. Nor was it always responsive to the policies of the previous Government—hence Mr Heath's strictures last summer, when more than once he reproached some of its members for lack of foresight, confidence and adequate investGovernment's nationalization policies, though these can scarcely have belped. The lassitude was there long before Mr Wilson returned to office. The best in the City are

among the best in the country. But for the moment the best are obscured and outvoiced by the weaker spirits whining and wailing around them. When the hest are again able to assert themselves they will restore the City's reputation and encourage national confidence. Looking on, it seems to me

that there are three men who could supply the necessary lead. Each is important in his own right, oot just as a representa-tive of this or that City interest —though between them they embrace many. All have the invaluable—the golden—quality of detachment as well as experience. There is oothing bigoted about them. Politically, they are knowledgeable, sensitive, reasonable and realistic. Nor are they out for themselves, having arrived at their various emi-oences long ago. In the City

The prevailing malaise cannot they are widely respected and, be fully ascribed to the Labour moreover, liked. They are Lord Government's nationalization Poole, Lord Aldington and Sir Eric Roll. Three wise men.

A speech or two from each of them could work a great change in the negstive, dismal mood now bedevilling the City. Between them, three individuals of their calibre railu do more than any formal City institution like the Stock Exchange Council. They are not the only ones, bowever; there are others: It is to be hoped that some of them will speak up.

You have probably noticed—it can bardly have escaped you that Mr Peter Tapsell has recently been receiving what any backbench MP must consider a pleasing amount of public attention. His name bas been cropping up in the newspapers

A good many of Mr Tapsell's parliamentary colleagues are rather envious, I dare say, and wonder how he has done it. What has he been up to? Has he perhaps engaged a public relations expert to promote his interests, or beguiled the press

with lovely lunches? Notbing

so elaborate—or expensive.
Mr Tapsell has simply been following the old-fashioned practice of making speeches. He has been addreasing his constituents at Horocastle in Lincolnshire—but doing so with a degree of disnoction that has set him apart from the general

Wheo politicians bave something to say, and can say it well. they are usually reported. More than that, their speeches are likely to give rise to published comment and discussion, some times prolonged, which outlives the original occasion, as we have seen with Mr Taosell's reperinire this summer.

All this may be self-evident —yet surprisingly few MPs can carry it off so effectively. All 100 many are inclined to the glih "modern" gimmick instead of applying themselves to the careful (if arduous) composion of good speeches. In politics, as in other fields,

there is a lot to be said for oldfashioned methods that actually Ci Times Newspapers Ltd. 1974.

# The battle to go under or over the Marden Valley Looking across the broad could Parliament judg green fields of the Marden merits of surface or Valley you would not think that they might soon become battlefields on which truggle for Parliament judg the costing ground routes if no tive costing truggle for Parliament judg

that they might soon become battlefields on which a struggle for British nemocracy is to he fought out.

The Marden Valley Eogland at its finest. Over one bundred acres of lush Surrey farmland folded with gently wooded bills, it shelters the Cherry Kearton Nature Reerve and is an old-established bird migration route.

One of Britain's rarest orchids, the narrow-lipped Helleborine, thrives on its northern hillside, and at dusk au old badger trundles his way au old badger trundles his way along the path. The valley is officially designated an Area of Outstaoding Netural Beauty.

Amazingly, it is only 19 miles from Piccadilly Circus. More amazing, it is being threatened with destruction by, of all people, the Department of the Environment.

Environment. For the Marden Valley, along with a number of Kent and Surrey villages, some fine old farmhouses and scores of people's bomes, are all in the path of the Juggernaut. This is where British Rail ara planning to run their high-speed trains, roaring at over 100 mph, every five minutes, day and pight from London to the night, from London to the Channel tunnel rail terminus at Folkestone.

at Folkestone.

A little farther north the Wbyteleafe vshley already acts as a main artery ioto London. Although only 400 metres wide, it carries two of the husiest commuter lines from the south, plus the A22 which has heed designated as one of the principal heavy lorry routes. If a surface route for the high-roud Churnel trains is added. speed Chunnel traios is added, as Briasb Rail propose, the continuous noise echoing in the "sound box" created by the valley's oatural contours will make life literally unbearable for the local population.

In the past six months, since the facts bave filtered through to the inhabitaots of the area, a mounting feeling of fury and frustration has been huilding up. Fury at the com-hioadon of arrogance and ignorance shown by officialdom in dealing with the situation, and frustration at the lack of information and lack of a proper meaos of expressing their opposition.

There is to be no public nguiry,

There has been oo envir-onmental study, as is usual with a scheme of this magoi-

to keep to in order that the rail link would be ready when the Channel runnel opens. (If it ever does. The Government has still not finally agreed to proceed with the whole project.) If the rail link agreement is the project of the content of the rail link agreement. proceed with the whole project.) If the rail link was not ready, people were told, British Rail would bave to pay demands for more undersevere financial penalties" to the Channel Tunnel Company.

Nobedu has revealed just table out of the wloods the reading the Transport Managing the Transport Mana

who agreed to them in the first place. They are not published in any of the official documents.

The three county councils through whose territory the through whose territory the rail link is planned, Kent, Surrey and the GLC, bave all protested vigorously at the ack of time to consider alternatives.

The Council for the Preservation of Rural England and the Royal Institute of British Architects have added their influential voices.

lo an effort to quell the rising tide of protest British Rail organized a series "consultation meetings" communities along the pro-posed route. As a public relanons exercise these meetings were a fiasco. The top brass from British Rail, backed up by somewhat lesser lights from the Department of the Environment, went through their paces, showing slides, playing train noises, cracking jokes. But the locals were not They were annoyed when

British Rail technicians were unable to inform them of the noise level the high-speed trains would make. They were shocked when they were inld that the research on noise would not even he available until after British Rail had recommended its chosen route to the Government.

How could Parliament discuss a Bill when essential data on the effect of the Bill on the local population hy noise pollution was not available? No answer.

The Surrey County ( responsive to the feeli its electorate, and scept British Rail's efforts to find alternatives, commi its own environmental Surrey's engineering an ning consultants have or with a fully costed searched alternative pl the rail link to be taken ground through the coo would appear that, if costs are taken into ration, then it will actua less to put the rail ling Surrey, according to coosultant's report pr locally. The savings achieved bave been con-ignored in British Rail mates, which have mit the past six months fr original £120m m £40m currently, withou

including the costs of c sation, land acquision cost of prolonged disru-commuter services, or ing extensive busing other alternatives. In addition to the fi savings of Surrey's scheme the social saving tremendous, with no t tion of homes and farms Beauty which, es environ ists correctly point ou

destroyed re-created. In welcoming Surre tiative local residents

drawn the conclusion of alternative and are pr to hulldoze their Bill t Parliament agaiost slicratically expressed opin If this happens frus, will boil over. Already s. have seen "trespassers, British Rail surveying in" en Valley and politely them off. But the polite

wearing thin. Protest committees action groups are spring all along the line and the named association of groups, SKAR (which for Surrey and Kent the Rail-link) asked than tation be received by the ster of Transport, Mr Mt If democracy means thing at all, they say, thuish Rail and the Govern must take note of the whelling views against plans for a suitate which have been express every single meeting must also take note of course Cou

Everybody has been be having with indecent haste posals, which scriptatel: apparently because British Rail lects the opinions or has a parliamentary timetable people of Surrey, and mental study of the area bas beed made.

Mr Aothony Croshi crins Secretary of State from Crosh Environment, is the

sending the Transport M
sending the Transport M
to meet the county d
and look at their proposal
This has resulted in S
plan being included in S
still under consideration
British Rail and has
welcomed by people in S
and Kent as evidence results and Kent as evidence it not court the Government has note of public concern

note of public coocern if it is only because and tion is to the offing).

Mr Mulley's first action in Mulay a bluoder. He refused in grant first action from SKA accordant thus destroyed the so with all that Mr Croslaod had all and indicate the statement in Paris by his statement in Participal coalition. that be wanted to allow the force on the period widespread construction with the period with the skar council read when the skar co the SKAR council read detection under asking for a meeting metion of Tunk Crosland himself. At the quarrelling over mation of a Kent Brain and the inconincludes the Defenders in the inconincludes the Defenders in the county.

Mr Crosland has now incorrect that the county.

Mr Crosland has now tourse, that the reversed the Transport lines population ster's decision and has the population to receive the SKAR deput on the unequality of the now represents come and a discipling over the numbering over the numbering over the proposed route. He not concessions to proposed route. He not concessions to proposed the last chance the Malay to the proposed to the last chance the Malay to the proposed to the last chance the malay the last chance the malay the last chance the malay the last chance the proposed route. proposed route. He not proposed route last chance from Malay leade possibly the last chan that hear hear in a the pel the cypicism that have hear in at the growing in the area, 14 hour man the people are referring to Department for the passing of the Environment expressing open disillusion with politicians, Member of Parliament and the efficient with politicians with politicians with politicians of the efficient of the parliament system is a line of the parliament of the parli Department for the Destre

# **Sportsview**

# Manchester Utd: A tarnished symbol of British football



With the departure of such players as Bobby Charlton, Manchester United bave become a ruthless, bard side.

not he theoretically perfect and could be regarded as pro-visional. It would certainly not be a federation of the convectional type, which the logical Mr Neil Marten always insists it must be if it is to function at all. But it would manifestly bave certain supraoational fea moonshine: the governments, to say oothing of "the British people", will never agree. I would dispute that. Of course

much of their sovereigory. But the Commission can claim at least some responsibility for major steps in the direction indicated would have to be the agreement reached at Kingston on aid to developing countries; io the progress tothe United States; on social matters; and, to some extent, oo the European Security Government, if it continues in in 1958. recommends Britain should stay oo in the Community—as we can bet it will. Indeed, once it does so nohody is likely to be more in favour of transforming the Community into a geouinely democratic entity than the bulk of the Labour Party l

There is a final, and, I believe, conclusive reason for thinking that things will go this way. France is on the move. From baving for so long been at the head of the non-iostitutional and nationalistic school European Companies (with full thought, she seems now to be hesding in the opposite direc non of supragationality. All who doubt this would do well to read the recent manifesto of the European Democrats for Progress group in the Euro-pean Parliament, for the most part Gaullist deputies, which comes out in favour of, for example, direct elections to a more powerful parliament and a reform of the decision-making processes of the Council of resembling in many ways the old Polish Diet, in which, as Mr Griersoo rightly points out. Ministers, to say nothing of the latest pronouncements of the French Foreign Minister. if at all, as a result at long and loteosive bargaining behind the scenes in a welter of spacialized committees. How On the defence side, too, the French attitude is changing. A Political Secretariat, an Arms Procurement Ageocy, a har-monization of European conventional weapons, all these now appear to be advocated Even the sacred "Luxembourg Compromise", dear to the bearts of the late President There are various methods whereby the paralyzing effects Pompidou and Mr Edward Heath, is being called in ques tion If President Giscard d'Es taing and Chancellor Schmidt move in this direction-which is not yet certain-the United Kingdom will be io some danger of being left out in the cold.

followed, if necessary, by an open debate io a more influen-Admittedly, it may still be tial and representative Parliathat unmanageable deficits, un ment. This would bring it out controllable inflation, social of the sphere of old-fashioned troubles and unemployment will result in the disruption of diplomacy and into the wider forum of increasing European the Community and a reversion to economic nationalism with "directed" economies. Theo there might well—as Greenbill suggests-ba But it is equally possible that regular summit meetings to they might constitute that "great internal shock" which, resolve any differences which bad defeated the Ministers. according to Mr Grierson, could (in default of an exter-Summits should not formulate great objectives, but rather be nal one) conceivably cause confined to important practical measures, such as the next Europe to coalesce rapidly " does not bappen, there is oo reason why "the British peostep to be takeo in the direction of a common monetary ple" should be frightened by policy. Besides, at a summit it the sort of reforms which might be possible to discuss such issues in the light of major questions of foreign have been describing. It is the likely political consequences of policy and defeoce. Preferably a disruption of the Community which should frighten the Bri the heads of states and governments should confer with a tish people out of their wits.

Lord Gladwyn

their fall into the Second Dlvi- ing years at

Some indeed may take a sterner view, considering recent events in their long-term effects to be worse even than Munich. Certainly 16 years ago United were uplifted by a universal sympathy which knew no bounds. The game as a wbole was stunned by the tragic loss of eight young players, offers of support in a crisis poured in from every side, and United aurvived on a flood of emotion.

Now it has been just the reverse. As United slowly went down the hill amidst a welter of had publicity and a series of lnternal crises the general feeling was that they deserve their fate. Worse still, they lost much of the good name they once enioved and there was little sympathy for them in any quarter. Indeed, in some places there could be detected a positive gloating as the dark clouds gathered over Old Trafford.

While Munich itself was delivered by the fates at a sudden blinding stroke. United's present decline bas come about slowly and relentlessly. Once they stood oo Everest; now the shadows of the valley surround them and the climb back to the top could be steeper and longer than before.

Having won the European

sion of the Football League this announced bis retirement as agreed by the British Parlia. year, would seem a disaster team manager and 100k over the clouds began to gather unseen on the far borizon.

Although Busby himself has frequently said that be never interfered in the day-to-day working of his successors his mere presence down the corridor threw a shadow which bovered over everybody and everything at Old Trafford. He was Manchester United and nobody could either live up to tha fact or forget it. As dissensions hegan to grow hackstage, managers came and went, unable to hold back the remorseless tide of events.

Firat there was Wilf McGuinness, young and inexperienced, himaelf a former soft-spoken southern Irishmao who had won a good reputation at Leicester. He, too, failed to apply the hrakes, though he was given scant time to do so. Then came the turn of Tommy Docherty, who went down with the ship last season and Is now

attempting to refloat her.

To some people the sad decline of success began to ebb that even before. That and the fact but for everyone of these you'll of Manchester United over Jaouary afternoon in 1969 when that Sir Matt was always too find ten who rely on runners recent seasons, climaxed by Sir Matt Busby, after 24 glitter- lenient with the wayward genius and hard men."

Wbether valid criticism or not of a man who has given his ment—but they would be. As second only to the Munich air the less arduous task of general all for the club and made its soon, that is, as the Labour crash which cripoled the club manager. From the control of a man woo has given his the less arduous task of general all for the club and made its crash which crippled the club manager. From that moment fame resound across the world, there can be little question that the irresponsible actions of Best and his life-style as football's first pop star, a modero folk hero who went sadly off the rails, did irreparable hsrm 10 the cause and the name of United when they oeeded him most.

As United struggled wildly like a fish on a hook to escape what clearly lay ahead, an unpleasant ruthless element also entered their game. Where once they had won fame with their classic pure football, based on attack, with great players like Bohby Charlton, the late Duncan Edwards and Tommy Taylor, Law, Crerand United player, who failed to and-yes-Best in the vanguard, assert his authority over cer- on the departure of that excittain of his former colleagues, ing brood they took on wolf's Next came Frank O'Farrell, a clothing as a ruthless, hard side intent only on survival at the cost even of the club's past fine reputation.

It must have scarred the very soul of Bushy, who only some four years ago said this in an interview with Tha Observer: "The way things are going alarms me deeply. What is new Some of those who gave their and frightening about the prewhole careera to United now sent is that you have entire say that the underlying fault sides-not just one or two men for the present may lie with -that have physical hardness Busby himself, asserting that for their main asset. It's true he should have started rebuild- there are still a few teams who ing the side immediately they believe the game is about talent Cup only six years ago, the tide conquered Europe in 1968-or and technique and imagination,

Also to add fivel to the fire of

recent seasons Manchester United's army of so-called supporters have gained for them-selves the ugly reputation of being one of the most vicious mobs who terrorize the country-side wherever they go. The club disowns them fiercely but there seems to be no solution to this ritual violence. Manchester United are now passing through the fires and in the process of rehabilitation

would do well to ponder the words of the Bishop of Chester in his address at the memorial service to their colleagues stricken at Munich: "When we remember how many millions of people in this country watch professional football every season, we can appreciate the res-ponsibility which is laid upon these young players. They are admired, idolized, glamourized, imitated. They set a standard which, unseen perhaps, certainly leaves its mark upon the moral standards of our society. They have a responsibility not only to play efficiently, but to play well, and it is because Man-chester United have acquitted themselves so splendidly in the wider as well as the ultimate discharge of their duty that the team has become a by-word for those who play a good game wherever football is played."

As for the supporters of Old Trafford they should read what Dr Percy Young wrote in his history of the club they pur-port to follow: "In one sense Manchester United grows from the centre of the parish. The see the wider vision, and learn. They benefit from two worlds." It is aomething worth living up

# Geoffrey Green | Nor was information available on relative costings. How Newcomers have taken over the Otter's Way



The oaks at the edge of the forest were lightened by fresh Lammas shoots at the tips of the twigs. Each was pale against the full green of the old leaves. They made no difference to the shade of the trees cast on the path below, as I started to walk the length of the old "Otter Way", Heavy rain had made the bordering herhage grow and bend over low, so that the normal clear width was halved.

Tall deadly nightshade plants grew in front of a dense bank of hrambles, the fruit setting among a hevy of late flowers, still attracting bees and boverflies. The wild raspberries wera Over, the leaves drying out, and the boneysuckle and travellersbung from the forest trees heside the path.

This long wood stretches from a wide ox-bow in the river over chalk hills to a couple of villages, separated by the fish

always called the "Otter Way". There is no water between the river at the foot of the wood, and the lake, where the trees climbing a steep bank at low-end on the other side, at least tide and sliding down its mudold countrymen say, are great stroight into the water. All the travellers and would move more recent reports of otterthrough the long forest in a sightings that I had investigated matter of an hour or two, usu- since the river had been dredged ally at night. I was interested to hear how

they knew, or whether when the otters were seen frequently 20 years ago in or on the banks of the waters at both ends of the wood, their wotchers had made up a story about the journeys between. They assured me that the

path had certainly earned its along the ride.

name and that keepers had seen dusk and had accidentally trapped others 'young 'uns" at several places

nnr hy the water. It is 16 years since I watched a family of them playing beside the river, died steepness on their bellies and its hanks tidied and uniformly raised, had proved to be naturalized mink.

The minks' wet brown pelts and long, low-slung hodies are excusably reminiscent of otters, but anyone catching a glimpse of their masks, or the tails which are short and carried high in comparison with otters' strong, tapered rudders ought to have recognized the invoders at once. Easy recognition of the mink which are still increasing, came slowly as their habits became only mo well known and chicken stealing became com-

remains on the decks of moored bnais among piles of stinking droppings. It was quiet at first as I walked along the "Otter Way"

on a humid August day. As I got farther into the forest, wood pigeons and turtle-doves and then late chiff-chaffs called and a blackcap's summer subsong sounded loud. There were mistlings along the margins and once a weasel skated out ahead, then back under cover and out again. There was often a smell of fox and once a stoat crossed

over the path.
I was still in the middle of the wood when I found the undamaged body of a freshly dead watershrew. It was long-snouted, lnng tailed and molewatershrew. dark above the white underpart. It was surprising to see it so far from water but it must villages, separated by the fish along the ride.

chicken stealing became come have been using the "Otter lake. The path runs east-west. There was no hope now of mon. They also stalked water. Way " as I knew there were all the way through, and is seeing an otter in the woods, hens and wild duck, ploudering plenty in the dykes by the

river and had found their the same of the prints on the edge of the the prints of the same of their the same of their their them. like mink tracks.

I had begun to think me with buildings or old nath through the with buildings or was used by more animals of single interesting the control of the control o was used by more animals of practical use I had realised. Then only in the land it was back, I branched off to keeper's cottage. Without word he pointed to a could be deterioration stretched out on the word had be been on the walls of the porch. They was along in the squirrel traps along the had seen of the week." He said. The gold will be redecive make the missus a pair of the cold of the way, they are no don't have the first I've had the said of the porch they're the hest so far they're the said of the said they're the hest so far they're the said strength they're the said they are the said they are the hest so far they're the said they're the said they're the said they're the said they are they are the said they're the hest so fat others were in a poor almost maney but it's a line this, for them, please the food about."

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the county.

Mr Crosland has now it tourse, that the

Baron Make Betjeman a concerning t

familian w

Alison Ros



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# COLONEL STIRLING'S RECRUITS

The operations being conducted by Colonel Stirling and General Walker call to mind-for any vho, like them, wera in the Army ince upon a time—that dummy levice of military training, the actical exercise without troops or EWT. Objectives were daringly lefined, plans for their achiavezent elaborated, phantom moveients were postulated, paper and ime were consumed, and nothing ctually happened.

That may he wrong, of course, is very hard to he sure of lese things in the unsettled late of the kingdom. Either laison (General Walker's) or 1878 (Colonel Stirling's) or hoth ight suddenly emerge as more ian a tactical exercise and in full bssession of manpower, and mething very noticeable might appen for good or ill.

But whether these nascent ganizations are to he seen as fantasy, a folly, or a force, they ill for serious political evalua-on. That is why Mr Roy Mason's thurst—he is Secretary of State r Defence—is just another sad ample of senior politicians' werty of mind. If he distrusts d dislikes these organizations is in good company; but he s a duty in his position to try understand them. Instead he rows epithers at them from the idents' vocabulary of political

Their significance is that they nculate deepening anxieties of my of those who have a stake the present order of society d want to be sure that changes.

which are inevitable, are not of a kind to render it unrecognizable, Their adherence to the present order may he explained by their positions, or their possessions, or their habits of mind, or their vulnerability to impoverishment by inflation, to economic disruption, and to civil disorder. They are a part of the nation that is not to he disregarded.

Their anxiety is whetted by the pectacle of authority, including the constitutionally-based civil administration, frequently and easily defeated hy strikes at sensitive points in the economic and social arrangements of the nation. They fear either the cumulanve effects of government retreat before multiple sectional aggression, or the widespread disorders ensuing upon a determined effort to oppose it. They have seen a Conservative government fail to meet the challenge either ov the successful exercise of its authority or by a successful appeal to the electorate; and they are seeing a minority Labour government which declines even to acknowledge the existence of dangers which seem to them so ohvious.

To respond to these appreliensions by attempting to put together semi-clandestine organizations capable of working essential services in case of widespread strikes is misguided. The urge is founded in an incomplete appreciation of the dynamics of an open industrialized society in 1975, to adopt Colonel Stirling's date. That way of manning the defences would, in the event, chiefly he provocative of the disruption and disorders it is intended to overcome,

The organizations are not, from what is so far known about them, outside the law or repugnant to the constitution. They could however, if they took a turning not now contemplated by their organizers, fall foul of the Public Order Act of 1936. That would happen if either hody were to affect a uniform, or point itself towards the usurpation of the powers of the police or armed forces, or organize itself for the use or display of physical force in the promotion of a political object. Whatever their position on the legal map, their fault is to purport in offer civil precautions of a kind which it is for the government and it alone to

It will he replied that there is precious little sign of governments actually taking these precautions and less still of their possessing the will to make use of them should the occasion arise. It is this feeling, not confined to those whom Colonel Stirling and General Walker have enrolled, that politicians of all parties ought to take note of. The protest is against weak government or failing institutions. And although the form the protest takes leaves out of account more than half of the relevant considerations to which those who govern a free nation must pay attention, the essence of the protest is something the presant trustees of the nation's political institutions will disregard at their peril.

### HINESE MINORITIES TO THE SOUTH

e late Henry Ford is alleged to e told customers for his first ss produced car that they could e it in any colour they liked long as they chose black. The idition of several of Asia's nocratically elected governnts is also one where this edom is enjoyed and a similar essity is imposed. The igress Party in India has long isessed a national status from ich no opposition party\_could ne to displace it; in Burma I Indonesia military govern-nts have acquired stability and manence by creating their n parties as an instrument of ! Kuan Yew gives an absolute ion Party. Somewhat the same ditions may he said to apply Malaysia which will he voting ly in its first general election

e 1969. be campaign has not excited th enthusiasm. The National nt coalition embraces several ay parties and the old stand hearers of the Chinese and ian communities. Already y-seven of its candidates bave n returned unopposed and no doubts that Tun Ahdul Razak receive a handsome ority. From this one may infer t the houndaries of Malaysian itical activity are now clearly sarcated, with their due place tted to the Chinese and ian communities. The premise he reaffirmed is that Malay itical supremacy can hest he ranteed and made acceptable the Malays rule with subvient Chinese and Indian mers in a national coalition. uch a partnership ran othly enough in the period ning up to independence and some years thereafter under amiable direction of Tunku dul Rahman. Quarrelling over formation of Malaysia excited itical tempers and the incoration and subsequent expul-1 of Singapore hared live ltical currents. The root of the uble was, of course, that the per cent Chinese population ld hardly he treated as a lority, yet with its unequalled nomic ability and a discipline lenergy to match, the risk of political concessions was

yal Agricultural Hall m Mr John Griffin

usurped.

nous. To many Malay leaders

could only mean that their

itical domination would soon

Following the rather histrionic er from Sir John Betjeman and ers August 15) concerning the at to the "Aggie". I would like strike a more down to earth

is Professor Anthony Goss nted out (August 21) the various posed redevelopment schemes the Agricultural Hall all envis-the retention of the Main Hall, s preserving what small part of dismal array of buildings may attractive or of practical use 10 population of Islington today.

inyone who is familiar with ogtun must be aware of the centre of this once thriving comniry which is badly in need of rejuvenating effect of new shops, v office jobs, bousing and general ployment which the redevelopot of this site will provide. The line and destruction of the racter of the area no doubt being stened by the "gentrification" of my of the storrounding streets of area by the ilkes of Sir John

Nor is time on the side of the ricultural Hall since the effects vandalism and age bave left their rk on the Hall, its decay being

After the 1969 elections demonstrations were held by an opposition party that had gained ground, and since they were largely Chinese supported it was easy to turn Malay resentment against them. In the rioting that ensued a large number Chinese were indiscriminately killed. The country has been digesting the effects of this explosion for five years. What signposts are now visible? Is the Razak clique planning to dress its fascist regime in the cloak of democracy through an election farce", as the insurgent radio "Voice of the Malayan Revoluernment. In Singapore Mr tion" puts it, or will the Kuan Yew gives an absolute electorate return the National edom to voters who find it Front, however resentfully or ident to return his People's reluctantly, hecause any other political model for Malaysia would spell trouble?

> The overseas Chinese are a higger problem in Malaysia because they are too numerous to digest politically without such secondary political status as the Malays enjoin on them. But the problem shared by all other countries South-East Asia. The election in Malaysia is of particular interest to them because it follows closely on the exchange of diplomatic relations at the end May hetween China and Malaysia. On that occasion a joint communiqué signed between Tun Abdul Razak and Mr Chou En-lai reaffirmed a Chinese policy towards the overseas Chinese that Mr Chou had first tried to put into practice in an abortive agreement with Indonesia twenty years ago. China would no longer regard as Chinese citizens those overseas Chinese who acquired Malaysian citizenship and would encourage all overseas Chinese both to ahide by the laws of their country of residence and to seek to become integrated in it.

If all countries in south-east Asia were generous in their treatment of the overseas Chinese applications for citizenship, and if the Chinese themselves were accommodating in the manner of their integration, these principles might he workable. Bur discrimination is still common in various forms, Malaysia not excepted, and the attirudes of the Chinese themselves will be slow to change in a country like Melaysia where large urban groupings make the retention of their own separate identity much easier than if they were few and scattered.

Yours faithfully,

JOHN GRIFFIN,

Gresham Street, EC4. August 22.

Leith House,

Michael Kalmar & Partners,

Listed church buildings

Sir, Mrs Miraoda Wilson (August 14) describes the ecclesiasocal ax-

emption as enabling church authorites to permit the demolition of any listed church, including (since 1969) churches of the Church of England

From Mr D. C. Mandeville

China has enunciated in good faith is to be matched by cooperation from the countries in south-east Asia, it has to be consistent over a good period of time. This has not been the case, In particular, during the cultural revolution a belligerent Chinese nationalism spilled over among overseas Chinese communities to the irritation and alarm of several bost governments. On top of this there is the persisting anxiety over Chinese support for south-east Asian insurgents, some nf them with a strong Chinese

Moreover if a policy such as

In the past two years when delegations from south-east Asian countries have been visiting Peking to discuss trade and possible diplomatic relations they have been given assurances that China regarded the insurgents as an internal problem of their own countries and that Chinese "support" for these movements was only nominal. In this respect the China of 1972 was obviously moving away from the belliger ence of the cultural revolution period. But does the current conflict among the Chinese leader-ship risk hlurring once again the reasonable policy China has been moving towards? Last week the anniversary of the Burmese Communist Party earned an effusive message from China. The Burmese insurgents had "persevered in most arduous revolutionary armed struggle" and the Chinese "felt elated and inspired hy this ". The Thai and Malaysian insurgent radios (both assumed to he situated in Chinese territory) promptly echoed the same sentiments.

Is this to serve as a guide to Chinese policy? Or is it—at a time of renewed sharp struggle within the Chinese leadershipmove on the part of radicals to smear the moderates? China's policy towards the overseas Chinese cannot be divorced from the support given to the insurgents in the eyes of all south-east Asian states. Hence the interest they have taken in Malaysia's diplomatic relations with Peking. When a diplomatic mission from Peking arrives in Kuala Lumpur within the next two months its deeds may show where Chinese intent lies at a time when the voices from Peking are still conflicting.

planning authorities to permit the demolinon of any listed building, except churches in use and (since 1969) disused churches so far as there will he little left to preserve and little economic incentive to effect any renewal of the area. Perhaps rather than riding ou the fashionable band wagon of preservathey are subject to a scheme under

the Pastoral Measure. tion of the old and defunct regard-Either way, there are of course substantial safeguards. The crucial less of the needs of the under-privileged those who decry this question is, bow effective are these? attempt to rejuvenate the centre of Islington should perhaps come hack down to earth and make some rather In 1972, we are told, 223 secular listed buildings were lost. In the same year permission was given under the Pastoral Measure to more constructive suggestions other than writing to the Department of the Environment with their negative demolish just three listed churches. These figures represented 0.13 per cent and 0.03 per cent respectively of the appropriate totals of listed criticism. A useless enterprise itself it seems since the Department have demonstrated their unwillingness to preserve the structure, with any of huildings standing. The Church of the greatest restorative of all-hard England in 1972 was thus fully four times as strict over demolitions as

the lay authority! There were, we are told, overwhelming arguments for inflicting decimalization—and oow metrica-tion—tipon us all. The arguments for extending the existing planning laws to English parish churches do not yet fall into that class. Secular listed huilding control in England is an admirable system; but it has perhaps still some way to go before it could with any advantage replace the Church's own procedure for safeguarding its bistoric hulldings and their contents.

Yours faithfully, D. C. MANDEVILLE .

# LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Arithmetic of the Stock markets

From Mr Brian H. MacDermot Sir, No authoritative voice is heard from the City to contradict the inaccurate and misleading views expressed on the level of Stock Exchange equity prices by a variety of ladividuals, including Messrs. Len Murray, Clive Jeckins, and Wedg-wood Benn. Mr Benn at least admits that be does not understand the Stock Exchange, but blames the City for the collapse in sbare prices, rather than examine the reasons behind it.

The simple arithmetic of the present situation is that inflation is running at a rate in excess of 17 per ce ot per annum, while the return on investments is considerably lower. Long dated Government Stocks return 16 per cent gross to redemp-tion; the average dividend yield nn industrial shares in the Actuaries index is 9 per cent and the bope for capital appreciation problematical. The investor is faced with restrictions on dividends, proposed taxes on wealth and capital transfers, while industry in which be is investing his savings suffers from official investigations on prices and profit margins and even outright nationalization.

Yours faithfully, BRIAN H. MACDERMOT, 21 Austin Friars, August 22.

From Mr H. L. Benjænin Sir, Hurrah! At last there is something to celebrate. The TUC has noticed the fall in Stock Market prices. Even though it has takeo over two years and a fall from 540 to under 200 in the FT Industrial Ordinary Share Index; and even though, rather like King Canutc, their General Secretary feels it necessary to chide prices for going down just as his predecessors tried to make political capital when the main trend was supergrade all those main trend was upwards all those years ago. But don't let's be grudg-ing; the behaviour of Stock Market

after all. But one wonders whether it is the City of London which is out of touch, as Mr Murray contends. The market for stocks and shares is much wider than for tripe and onions. Prices of stocks and shares are brought about oot only by mem-hers of the Stock Exchange, nor even by toose others who carry oo husiness in the City of London, hut, as with the rate of sterling, hy observers of a wider scene. If those in New York or Tokyo or Bonn or the Middle Fact those was the widdle fact that the terms of the Middle Fact the Sterling of the Middle Fact the M the Middle East shared Mr Murray's views about prices, they might not have reached such distressing levels.

prices cannot be such an irrelevance

Few will claim that Stock Market prices are necessarily an accurate forecaster of events. They some times greatly exaggerate things and there are probably few except those on the extreme left-wing who do not hope sincerely that on this occasion they are very wide of the mark. There are a whole bost of factors which combine to influence prices, but of these factors are the combine to influence prices, but of these factors none has exerted a greater influence this time round than the attitude of the British trade union movement in a full-employmenr economy and at a time of great national economic stress. This is a factor which dwarfs Britain's present industrial prosperity. And it is an attitude which all the world cao see and from which it draws its own

Yours faithfully, H. L. BENJAMIN, The Stock Exchange, EC2. August 22.

### Overbooked airlines

From Mr Alan Maynard

Sir. Professor Roor's condoleoces to British Airways (August 17) after they bad been fined for overbooking are somewhat misplaced. The practice of overbooking is widespread amongst scheduled airlines and it enables them to raise load factors. reduce unit costs and curtail the losses of their operations. It seems to me that a more efficient way of operating would be to reduce excess scheduled airline capacity, induced by nationalistic selfishness on a world-wide scale, by liberalising the myopic system of international regulation which exists at recent. These lation which exists at present. Those passengers wishing to purchase the privilege of late cancellation or immediate booking under any system of regulation, present or liberalised, should be charged the full cost of these services.

At present Professor Root and any other traveller who caocels at short nonce can cause lower load factors and greater losses for Briosb Airways. These losses are funded by the taxpayers or hy travellers in the funire who pay increased prices. I am sure Professor Root would inathe to be subsidised by the rax-payer. Equally, I am sure that I do not wish to pay yet bigher prices to maiotain the Alice in Wonderland world of international scheduled air-line operations from which he benefits.

Your faithfully, ALAN MAYNARD. Decartment of Economics and Related Studies, University of York Heslington, York. August 19.

## Sport as a charity

From Mr H. Gcoffrey Woolfe Sir. A glaring omission from charitable objects that cries out for reform coocerns sport. The Recreational Charities Act 1958 did provide a remedy as far as some forms of recreadon are concerned, but to try to decide what is a charitable object one is still driven back to the Charitable Uses Act 1601. And, by and large, sport is not such an object. But education is. In other words, a healthy mind is encouraged, but not a healthy body. An alteration of the law to put this right is long overdue. Yours truly.

H. GEOFFREY WOOLFE. tHon County Legal Consultant,

### Effect on inflation of Channel tunnel

From Sir David Barran Sir, The decision by the Government not to proceed with Maplin and finally to scrap the hovertrain are greatly to be commended. The undergreatly to be commended. The underlying causes of inflation are many and various but it is impossible to deny that high Government expenditure is one of them and this bas been recognized by both the present and the previous administrations in curtailing expenditure.

As an early and consistent critic of Coocorde I would have dearly loved to bear that that expensive and useless will-o'the-wisp bad also heen scrapped, but reluctantly I accept the theory of seeking to recover something—prestige rather than cash—from the mess.

However one more white elephant

remains in the wings and I crave the courtesy of your columns to cxpress the hope that the Cbannel tunnel too may be removed from the programme before it is too late and we are told that we are so far committed that there can be no going back. So far, I believe, relatively small sums (as such projects gni bave been committed no engineering research and design, proliminary boring and route deter-mination. The economics have never been setisfactorily exposed but of two things we can be certain;

(1) Whalever the present esomates the event would prove them grossly understated.
(2) The removal of this ecormous

The press and Mr Nixon

From Mr John Kissin Sir, The Warden of All Souls can no doubt look after bimself, but the issues raised by Louis Heren's arricle in loday's Times (August 22) transcend the dispute between him and Mr Sparrow. Mr Heren, while purporting to be cooceroed about "bow the people . . . can get at tha entire truth", misrepresents both Mr Sparrow's position, which he attacks, and the actions of the Washington Post staff, whom he tries to defend. Mr Heren implies that Mr Spar-

Mr Heren implies that Mr Sparrow's argument depends on the allegation that Messrs Bernstein and Woodward were "fighting a personal vendetta" against the President, when in fact Mr Sparrow said explicitly that "personal, professional, and political vendettas... (are) a negligible part of the story" and that what was remarkstory" and that what was remark-able was the behaviour of "a mass of responsible and high-minded people". What is important is not the fact, if it is a fact, that the two reporters could not bring themselves to believe in the President's Involvement; but what happened when they did believe in lt. And bere it is Mr Heren who gives entirely the wrong impression.

It is not simply a case of "two young reporters" who "(did) wrong in one instance, largely hecause of inexperience". Before setting out to question members of the grand jury, they bad doubts about the legality of such an action. They asked Benjamin C. Bradlee. The Post's executive editor, who checked with the lawter of the second s with the lawyers. These agreeo tuat the jurors had taken an oath tn keep the proceedings secret, and the hurden of secrety was on them. Mess's Bernstein and Woodward first tried to obtain a list of jurors from the prosecutor's office; when this request was rejected, they obtained the list by subterfuse. They then tried to pick out those jurors who, by reason of their projurors who, by reason of their pro-fessions, seemed most likely to be "used to bending rules". Both they and other staff members of the Washington Post were uneasy about the ethics of this, but Mr bradles, who was "desperate for a story", decided to go ahead, while urgiog

extreme caution. All this plotting was in vain, for the jurors refused to talk. When Judge Sirica found out what was going on, he was furious, but allowed himself to be persuaded by the prosecutor, and the Washington Post's attempts to let the resources. Post's attorney, to let the reporters off with a lecture, and not to send them to jail. Indeed, the judge did not publicly name the guilty journalisis, who were able to pretend to their colleagues that they were ionocent. That is the story told in All the President's Men, and it is not clear bow Mr Sparrnw can be accused of baving given the wrong Impression, except perhaps by understating the facts.

The casual reader of Mr Hereo's arocle could not possibly guess that Messrs Bernstein and Woodward realized all along that their actions might be illegal as well as unetbical, that several staff of the Weshington Post including the the Washington Post, including the executive editor, gave their approval, or that the Post's lawyers were coosulted in advance. Mr Heren is trying to bide Mr Bradlee's involve-

Conflict in Cyprus From Mr Hugo Ball

Sir, Professor Devletoglou's shrill chauvinistic shrieks (special article, August 21) offer no help to the Briosh public in deciding on a proper policy towards Cyprus. Seen from the chair of a British taxpayer the Cyprus situation parallels exactly the Ulster dilemma : for bistorical reasons now irrelevant to our national interest we are involved to squalid squabbles between two factions equally devoid of merit.

However superficially friendly the artitudes of Cypriots, whether "Greek" or "Turkish", towards Britain may appear to be in times of relative calm, the underlying hostility is clear and so is the fact that that hostility would make the "sovereign bases" worthless in any crisis in which they might be useful. Is it not time we ahandoned the hases, denotinced our treaty relationship with and responsibility for Cyprus, stonped treating Cypriots as "Commonwealth Citizens" and Commonwealth started generally to look forward and not back? Yours faithfully, HUGO BALL

16 Theobald's Road WC1. From Mr K. L. Stretch

Sir, In view of the difficulty that genuine residents (as opposed to transient reporters, ignorant of the languages and history of the

I am. Sir, yours truly, DAVID BARRAN, Shell Centre, SE1.

ment, just as the White House tried

to hide that of Messrs Haldemann

expeoditure from the public account would give the Government much greater manoeuvrability in countering inflation.

It will no doubt be argued among

other things that it would be diplo-matically awkward to drop this project in which the French have such an interest. I would suggest that we must take a leaf out of the French book and oo this occasion

Up to this point I have been look-

g only at the economic side. There

is however an important social side also, and that is the enormous damage which the proposed rail route through Kent would cause to the Kentisb countryside. It will not be an alternative to the motorway which must exist in any case and

does for the most part already exist, with its various benefits and disadvantages. The rail route would however be a serious and permaoent

the divisiveness which a railway, as

Finally, Sir, are we to risk putting so many of our export eggs, so vital

to this country, into one highly vulnerable basket. How much better

to continue to rely on all the existing routes giving a wide choice of means by which imports and exports can flow freely.

compared to a road, creates.

cross the countryside with all

put our own interests first.

and Ehrlichmann in the Watergate and Ehrlichmann in the Watergate coospiracy.

Messrs. Bernstein and Woodward may well have felt lousy about what they did. So might the Watergate conspirators. Like them, the two reporters tried to obtain, by illegal means, information to which they knew they were not enotied. When they were caught attempts were they were caught, attempts were made to pretend that far fewer penple were involved in the conspiracy than was actually the case. And finally Judge Sirica, like President Nixon, was prepared to overlook the matter or the second overlook the matter, on the grounds that no information had been divulged.

Of course the action of the two
"young reporters" may be excused
on account of excessive enthusiasm. on account of excessive enthusiasm. Mr Bradlee's on account of his oeed for a story, and Judge Sirica's on account of a natural reluctance to see people imprisoned for a point less, and in the event harmless, action. Most of us might in the circumstances, have done the same, for we are only human. Even Mr Heren's misrepresentations might he attributed to nothing worse than he attributed to nothing worse than a desire to make the best possible case for the side one supports.

But if this sort of interation is extended to the Washington Post and to Judge Sirica, it must also he extended to the Watergate consoliration and to President Nices.

spirators and to President Nixon.
Only when thuse who demanded the prosecution of Mr Heldemann demand that of Mr Bradlee, and those who demanded the imposely those who demanded the impeachment of President Nixon demand that of Judge Sirica, will we be able to believe in their sincerity. Unol then, there will be many more of us ready to crawl out of the wood-work and allege that the compaign to destroy an elected President of the United States was motivated, not hy idealism, but by politics. Yours faithfully, IOHN KISSIN,

36 Grosvenor Road, Reading.

From Mr Michael Chance Sir, John Sparrow is right to con-demn the methods adopted by the press in "barassing officials" etc. in pursuit of information about Mr Nixon, but be fails to put the matter in true perspective.

For once democracy has done wbat, on other ocasinns when confronted with the parannid pursuit of power by unscrupulous rulers, it has failed to do—stop them in their tracks before they ruin society. The ess should first be congrutulated, for it was two press reporters whn succeeded in unearthing the evid-

The dangerous state of affairs is that modern societies have no con-stitutional way of knearthing incriminating facts soon enough to prevent dictators seizing power. At present it is only by the participa-don of public opinion that the rest of the democratic institutions can

be made to work.

Constitutional and legal experts should get to work on this problem. They might start by considering making to obligatory for all rulers to have their convergations. have their conversations tape-recorded, with necessary safeguards, since this has proved so revealing. Yours sincerely, MICHAEL CHANCE, 21 Innage Road, Birmingbam.

for many years among the ordinary people of Cyprus?
"Use any influence you may have to stop Britain condnuing to olay a charade of respect for an 'inde pendent' state of Cyprus, for the coup made enosis a fair accompli, to the delight of almost all Cypriots not poliocally committed to a foreign power (and that's the majority). while the consequent intervention has spotlighted the de facto parotion of the island, due to the last administration's 11 years of ostracizing the Turks; and every action since July 15 has only made it more and more evidently impossible for the two communities to live together ever again (I don't mean there may not he isolated families on specially close friendly terms with their neighbours; but as communities, no). With up to 50,000 people refugaes, driven or fled from their homes, there is an ideal opportunity for an exchange of population, a resettlement of uprooted folk in areas where they can hope to spend the rest of their days in peaca and security—if the chance is seized, and people are aware that the partioon which they have dreaded has come to pass. . . . it will be most humane to

recognize the truth, and enable people to act in their hest interests, which they are the best judges and I believe quite enimpatent. Most doubt surrounds, as usual, the UK authorities and their reaction

### A clergyman's role in the community

From the Chancellor of tha Diocase of Winchester

Sir, In any discussion about deployment of the clergy account must be taken of the related quescion of the clergyman's role io Eogland today. Traditionally, it was beld to be the duty and privilege of the Church of England to supply every local com-England to supply every local com-munity with a resident parson who would not only minister to people who chose to attend public worship but would also offer pastoral care to all members of the community,

whether churchgoers or not.

There are still places, especially country parisbes and small towns, where the clergy are able to exercise such a ministry to the comexercise such a ministry to the community as a whole. Its effectiveness depends mainly on three factors: an incumbent qualified and zealous to fulfil such a ministry; a population of manageable size; and an attitude, on the part of most of the inhabitants, neither hostile nor wholly indifferent to religion.

Where these condinous are not substantially met, the tradicooal role of the parson must clearly be re-assessed. In some cases the result is that he concentrates on minister-

is that be concentrates on minister-ing to a "gathered" congregation of regolar worshippers (as in cer-tain flourishing churches in cities and large towns). In other cases his task is eovisaged rather in terms of "outreach"; and this may take a directly evangelicalistic form or noe io which the emphasis is primarily on social welfare and perhaps social

iusrice. Under a policy of radoning the supply of clergy according to popu-lation, the disappearance of the old form of ministry would be greatly accelerated. The question is to what exteot this would be justified by the prospect of greater effectiveness in a new form of mioistry. And this involves the further question: What are the true functions of the clergy when they find themselves de-ployed in areas where there is a large population having on regard for the church and the faith which

represents? Perhaos one of the prerequisites for a solution of the whole problem is acceptance of greater responsibility by the Christian laity.

Yours faithfully,

ARTHUR PHILLIPS,

Church Cottage, Angust 17.

Erosion of patriotism

From Mr John Stokes, Conservative MP for Halesowen and Stourbridge sir, in Mr Mauding's interesting and thoughtful letter to his con-stituents he writes about this coun-try falling behind others and says: "Clearly this arises somehow from a change in the temper and outlook This indeed is tru and I believe the greatest change has been in the erosion of patriotism. Having returned from a visit to France I am convinced that the principal reason for France's unbounding confidence and pros-perity today is the strength of patriotism in that country. This is everywhere apparent from the cele-bration of national days, the streets and squares named after heroes, the war memorials, the respect for the past shown everywhere and the emphasis of the leading statesmen on the greatoess and independence of France.

What has bappened to our patriotism in England? Is John Bull dead or only asleep? Is it possible that a great nation can lose faith in itself in less than 30 years? In spite of all that has bappened I helieve that patriotism soll lies deep in many hearts in this country index and that a leader who based his appeal on patriousm would sweep the country at the oext general election. The supreme issue will be confidence to ourselves as a nation-risis is even more important than the terrible scourge of inflation. Yours faithfully. JOHN STOKES, House of Commons.

August 20.

Snobbery outside Britain

From Mr P. S. Young Sir. My experience of snobbery and social discrimination outside Britain is the same as Mr G. J. T. Parr's (his letter published on August 21). I have lived and worked in primitive and educated communities in Africa and in sophisticated communities in North America; and I have travelled extensively in countries in South extensively in countries in South America and Western Europe.

In all of them social discrimina-tion exists, and in some it is even more unattractive that it is io Britain. Class consciousness and class disonction have declined dramatically since the 1920s and 1930s when I was growing up. In 1930s, when I was growing up. In the last year or two, bowever, "class" was been reviven as a burn-ing social issue and evil in Britain, but only, I suspect, for politico/ideological reesons by those who think they will benefit by provoking the class struggle. Yours faithfully,

P. S. YOUNG, Stumble Hill, Shipbourne, Tonbridge, Kent. August 22.

Fiddletrentbide et al From Mr P. H. H. Moore

Sir, Inere can surely never have been a mure musical-sounding appointment in The Times than that of August 21, announcing that the vicar of Piddletrenthide with Alton Pancras and Plusb is to he priest-incharge of Buckhorn Weston and Kington Magna.

fs there really a parish of Piddletrenthide with Alton Pancras and Plush? If so, I will have to retire there: it certaioly is an improve-ment on "Maidstone". In 30 years' nme, bowevar, when I am raady to reure, that parish, too, will probably have a post-code, and it will mercly be known as "Pwapap", for

# SOCIAL NEWS Forthcoming

The Queen will visit Bradford and Hallfax on November 13. Priocess Anne, patron of the Riding for the Disabled Associa-tiun, will visit the West Horsley group at Bookham, Surrey, on October 23, and accept, on behalf of the association, a portable tack room given by the Variety Club of Great Britain.

### Birthdays today

Lord Asbby, 70; Sir Dingle Foot, QC, 69; Commander Sir Clive Loetunis, 72; Mr Justice Milmo, 56; Sir Francis Mudle, 84; Sir Wilfred Neden, 81; Air Chief Marsbal Sir Hugh Saunders, 80; Mr Graham Sutberland, 71; Sir Richard Sykes, 69; Air Chief Marsbal Sir Augustus Walker, 62; Sir Percy Wyn-Hartis, 71.

TOMORROW: Right Rev Dr G. F. Alleo, 72; Slr Frank Bower, 80; Sir Hans Krebs, 74; Sir William Luce, 67; Lieutcoant-General Sir Harold Redman, 75; Sir Graham Rowlandson, 66; Sir Thomas Sbankland, 69.

### University news

### Today's engagements

Exhibition of Far Eastero Art, Victoria and Albert Museum, Exhibition Ruad, 10 am-6 pm. Exhibition: The Maya, their art and culture, Museum of Man-kind, 6 Burlington Gardens, 10 am-5 pm.

Golden Hinde: full-scale authentic replica of Drake's ship, Tower Pier, near Tower of London, 10 am-8 pm.

Second World War Aircraft Exhibition, Skyfame Aircraft Museum, Staverton Airport, Cheltenham, 11 am-5 pm.

### Tomorrow

Display of costumes used in BBC television series Elizabeth R, King's Wine Cellar, Hampton Court Palace, 11 am-5.30 pm.

Dolls: A study of their history and development, 1750-1970, Bethual Green Museum, Cam-bridge Heath Road, 2.30 pm-

City Walk: Around London Wall, meet St Paul's Station, 3 pm. Band Performance by Royal British Legioo, Regent's Park, 6 pm-7.30 pm.

### Services tomorrow: Eleventh Sunday after Trinity

ST PAUL'S CATHERRAL: HC, a. M. 10.30, the flean, TO incland in F. Job (Shanford in B flat); HG, 11.30 (flarke in F), inl. 0 mysterium ineffative in F. John Control of the fleather of the fleather of the fleather of G). A. Grester love the landing io G., A. Grusice Tova Ifeland.
WESTMINSTER A38EY: HC 3. M
10.30 (Marchest in G., A., Ave verum
By 31. GRey in Maryine A. G. 11.40:
By 31. GRey in Maryine A. G. Ascrum
5.30, Rev I. Campbell.
5.30, Rev I. Campbell.
5.30, Rev II. Campbell.
5.30, Rev II. Saucius. Acnus.
6.30, Rev II. Saucius.
6.30, R Blainsons law bourdons (Bridger, Very Hev Provided Procedures (Bridger, Very Hev Provided Procedures) (Bridger, Very Hev Provided Procedures) (Bridger, Very Hev Provided Procedures) (Bridger, Very Hev Provided Provided Procedures) (Bridger, Very Hevel) (Bridger, V

ALL HALLOWS BY THE TOWER: sung Eucharist, 11, Rev G, de Mello. ALL SAINTS, Margarel Street: LM 2 and 5,30, HM, 11 (Darke in F), Rev ohn Slater, E and B, d (Hulchings a B minor:, the Vicar, CHELSEA PARISH CHURCH, Sydney treet: HC, B, 15, 12,10, Parish Commodon, 10, M, 11, and E, 5,30, Rev hirtsopher, Dank. ion. 10, M. 11, and E. 5.30, Ray stopher Ball.
ROSVENOR CHAPEL, South Audley M. HC. R 15, Sung Eucharist, 11.
J. B. Gaskell.
J. TRINITY, Brompton Road; B.G. 12, 15, Family Commonton.
J. Trinity Kingsway: SE, 11.
John Arrowsmith.
ALBAN'S. Holborn: LM. 2 and pm. SM. 1.50, IM. 11 (futchings m. SM. 1.50).
J. Ave Maria Stella (Grieg). Canon Masiers. W. Masiers.

ST AARTHOLOMEW-THE-GREAT
PRIORY (AD 1123: HC. 9. M. 11
(Farrant in A minor). A Almighty and
evertasting God Cibbons: and E. 6.30
Calling Cod Minor: the Rector, A.

Calling Committee of the Code of A RECUIS., rices Seed: He. 3.50.

A RECUIS., rices Seed: He. 3.50. Rev Brewi dorgan
ST GUTH3ERT'S. Philipsach Gardens: M. A and 10. HM. 11 (treland in G.)

Rev John Vine, E and B. 6.

Suno Eucharist. 11 (Tallist, Rev IV. M. Atkina. Mot. 0 Ood thal at no lime (Pregram. 11 (Tallist, Rev IV. M. Atkina. Mot. 0 Ood thal at no lime (Pregram. 14. 6. E. MP. 11 and IV. M. 11. M. Risborough, Aylesbury. 45p (postage 5p).

The Yoong Wellington in India. By C. H. Phillips. Years after Waterloo, when a friend asked him whet was the best he ever did in the way of fighting, Wellington replied: "Assaye". The campaign he conducted in India, culminating in the battle of Assaye, made his military reputation, transformed the style of battle and enriched the art of guerrilla fighting. Dr Philips, in looking at the transformation that the young Arthur Wellesley and his elder brother Richard, as governor-general, brought about in India, contrasts their respective philosophies and the personal effects of their experiences, the eventual dissolution of the elder Communion, 9.45, M, 11.15, ugsten Williams: 0.30, Norman Asmilin, MARY ABBOTS, Kenaington: 2, J2.30; Sung Eucharisi, 9.30, 6.30, Rev H. L. O. Recs, A. G. Cardilla Barriston: M, 11.15, G. Rogers, A. Almighty and time Communication of the Com H. Saunders. PAUL'S. Willon Place, Knights-: HG. a. 9. SE, 11, Falher M. 11. And 0.50. Sishop Goodwin Hudson 27 PETER'S. Eaton Square: HC. a.16. Sung Encharist, 11, Missa sine nominee (Vidana), Moi. Sacerdoics Uomini 18yrd. Rev n. B. Tillyer.

ST SIMON ZELOTES, Chelses: HC. a. M. 11. E. 5.30. Rev O. R. Clarke.

M. 11. E. 5.30. Rev O. R. Clarke.

LM. 7. ST PHEN'S. Gloucoster Roed:

LM. 7. S: HM. 11. Missa Seraphica aureess; Rev Richard Hayes: E and B. 6. Rev Nerbert Moore.

ST VEIRAST, Foeter Lanc: SM, 11. Muc ad regem ide Klerki. Canon lirench-Beytach.

ST COLUMBA'S /Church of Scotand . Pont Street: 11 and S.30. Rev
John C Goudle.
CROWN COURT CHURGH (Church
of Scotland . Russell Street, Coveni
Garden: 11.15 and S.30. Rev
If William G. Morrice.
WESTMINSTER CATHEDRAL: LM,
7, 8, 9, 12. 5.30 and 7, HM, 10.30,
Missa Cuarti tohi (Victoria: Apercal
in te omnes (Lassos), V and B. 5.30.
THE ORATORY, SW. SM. 11.
ASSUMPTION, Warwick Street;
Masses at 3, 2.10 1 Issues Italia.
12. and 4. 3. and 6 pm.
ST PATRICK'S, Sohn Square SM. 6
pm. Messe in G. Rudingeri. Cantabo
Domino Lewicovitch | Sheep SM. 6
pm. Messe in G. Rudingeri. Cantabo
Domino Lewicovitch | Sheep SM. 6
pm. Messe in G. Rudingeri. Cantabo
Domino Lewicovitch | Sheep SM. 6
Pellestrina , Mot Saive Regina | Byrdi;
Comming. 6.
THE LESUIT CHURCH, Farm Sirect; Commilian, 6.

CHURCH, Farm Street:

LM, 7, 8, 4, 10, 11 and 12 (Father
Keyin, 0 Callaghan), 4.15, 6.30 and Kerin O Calagrani. A.S. 5.30 and REGENT SQUARE PRESAYTERIAN CHURCH (United Reformed). Tavislock Place II and 6.30, Rev G. Hood. KENSINGTON UNITED REFORMED CHURCH (Presbyterian / Congregational). Allen Sircel: 11 and 6.30, Rev E. Merral Hall. Westminster: 11 and 6.30, II and 6.30, III and 6. And 6.30.
HALL (West London and 6.30 (or Holy Kingwayi TEMPLE, Holborn Vladuct: 11 TEMPLE, Holborn Vladuct: 11 TEMPLE, Holborn Vladuct: 11 TMINSTER CHAPEL, Bucking-alo: 11 and 6.30, Rev Gerain 1. Fielder. WESLEY'S CHAPFL, meeting at St Westey's Ludgate Hill: 11. Mr Afred Martin's. Ludgare Min. 11.
Gillerer. CHURCH (Initarian) KenESSEX CHURCH (Initarian) Kenaineton (temporary). SI Mary Abbola
(Church Hall Ludgare Gale: 11.16,
Rev E. Washellis.
FRENDS MEETING FOR WORRHIP
FRENDS MEETING FOR WORRHIP
(Quakers). 62 SI Martin's Lano: 11.

The engagement is announced and the marriage will take place on September 13, 1974, at Kastraki, Tolo, Greece, between Hippokrates, son of Mr and Mrs Emmanuel Grigoriou, of Kypselis 97, Athens, and Miranda, youngest daughter of Mr and Mrs Bramley Hancock, of Mingoes, South Close Green, Merstham, Surrey.

### Mr Z. G. Kronbergs and Miss S. V. Brinton

and Miss S. V. Brinton
The engagement is announced between Zigurds, only son of Mr and Mrs V. R. Kronbergs, of Corby, Northamptonshire, and Sarab (Sally), eldest daughter of Mr T. D. Brinton, of Tenterden, Kent. and Mrs G. Shearing, of Gillingham, Dorset.

Mr J. C. W. Walker and Miss P. R. C. Winfield The engagement is amounced The engagement is announced between Juliac Charles Wilbraham, son of Mr T. C. R. Walker, of Prestbury, Cheshire, and of Mrs Joan Walker, of Wells, Somerset, and Philippa Rosemary Caroline, only daughtet of Dr B. J. O. Winfield, AFC, and Mrs Winfield, of Croxley Green, Hertfordshire.

### Marriage

The marriage took place quietly in London on August 22, of Mr Richard Elworthy and Mrs Virginia Wilson (nee Hobson).

### Latest wills £100,000 estate

for charity Mr Leslie Arnold Harrington, of Dulwich, autemobile engineer, left £156,828 net (duty paid, £36,397). Apart from hequests of £1,100 and effects he left his estate for charitable purposes.
Other estates include (net, before

Other estates include (net, before duty paid; further duty may be payable on some estates):
Banks, Mr Siduey Charles, of Sandy, Bedfordsbire (duty paid, £258,652)
Lesslie, Mr Colin Douglas, of Wishorough Green, Sussex, film producer (duty paid, £4,754) £38,386
Dale, Mr Vernon Herbert, of Downe, Kent (duty paid, £59,895)

### 25 years ago

From The Times of Wednesday, August 24, 1949. August 24, 1949.
From Our Own Correspondent
Wasnington, Aug. 23.—The White
House announced this arternoon
that the North Arlantic Treaty will
become effective tomorrow when,
et a ceremony at the White House,
the French Ambassador, M Bonnet,
deposits the last instrument of
ratification required to bring it
lato force. During the ceremony
lostruments will also be deposited
on behalf of Portugal, Denmark,
and Italy. The President will later
Issue a formal proclamation that
the treaty is in force between the
nations that have deposited instruments of ratification.
Earller in the day the Senate

ments of radification.

Earlier in the day the Senate committees on Foreign Relations and Armed Services, which have been conducting joint bearings into the Military Assistance Programme, reported their approval of certain portions of the proposed legislation but deferred action on the more disputed sections of the Bill relating to military aid to nations associated with the Atlantic Treaty.

Wellington, By Amoret and Christopher Scott. Arthur Welles-

ley made an unpromising start in life: dreamy, ldle and shy, leaving Eton prematurely and regarded hy his parents as the least likely to succeed of their seven children. But on his death in 1852

children. But on his death in 1852
Queen Victoria described him as
the greatest man the country had
ever produced. His life and career
were marked hy contrasts and
fluctueting fortunes. He eclipsed
his elder brother, who was appointed Governor-General of India
when the future Duke was but a
colonel serving in that country.
When he entered politics his support for Catholic emancipation
and opposition to parliamentary

and opposition to parliamentary reform exposed him to intense

unpoularity. But he managed to retrieve his former gloty.

Shire Publications Ltd, Cromwell House. Church Street, Princes Risborough, Aylesbury. 45p (post-



Lady Baden-Powell greeting Girl Guide delegates to a London seminar on life in big cities, yesterday, organized by the Girl Guides Association. Mrs Jeanne Beyer (United States) is on the left, next to Mrs Margaret Ogumniran (Nigeria), with Miss Nellie Mwaingwe on the right.

# Did Christ fail on the Cross?

doxes, and nowhere more so than in its theology of the cross. The cross, as the central symbol of the faith, is presented at one and the same time as a defeal and a victory. It has always been easier to grasp the victorious aspect, especially in times of gloom.

There are two discernible strands of "triumphalism" in the church today. One strand is politically revolutionary, the other is politically reactionary, and both, as I hope to show, have conveniently forgotten that in human terms the cross was a tragedy and a defeat. Both are reflected in the New Testament and are developed in the apologedc of the early Church. The revolutionary strand can be found in the Apocalypse, and in the fitner erbetoric of writers like Tertullian. For them, the gospel of Jesus Christ was in radical opposition to the status quo. In the imminent revolution of the second coming the ruling classes would be judged and condemned.

brother and the meturing of the future Duke

University of London, The Ath-lone Press, 4 Gower Street, WCI.

Waterioo. By David Moward. In all the vast amount of material that has been written about Wel-

lington, the battles in which be participated and his military and

participated and his military and parliamentary careers, it is curious that no English writer has ever produced an English guidebook to the scene of the battle of Waterloo. This oversight bas now been remedied by Mr Howarth, whose 48-page guide is an inraluable aid not only to the many tourists who still visit the battlefield but to allyone wanting a succinct account of what took place.

Library of Imperial History, 44 Museum Street, London, WC1.

£1 (postage 7p).

Kitchener. By R. J. Wilkinson-Latham. Wellington came from an Anglo-Irish family: Kitchener.

who was also to become a legend as a soldier-imperialist, was horn in co Kerry two years before Wellington's death. There were other similarities in their careers,

other similarities in their careers, although naturally in the intervening years circumstances had changed. Much of the interest in this book lies in the personal traits of Kitchener to which the

author draws attention: his luabi-

lity to delegate, his impulsive nature, his mania for economy. Shire Publications Ltd, Cromwell House, Church Street, Princes Ris-

borough, Aylesbury. 45p (postoge

David Howard

50p (postage 5p).

of what took place.

By Angela Tilby

Christianity is a religion of paradoxes, and nowhere more so than in its theology of the cross. The attended expression of Christianity within a widning expression of Christianity within expression of Christianity within expression of Christianity within expression.

assumptions. Western democracy, with all life faults, is thought of as the authentic expression of Christianity within society, hee call goes out to uphold "christian standards" in husiness, in education, in marriage end family life. There is a great fear that the whole structure of society may crash, and that Christianity will crumble with it. Within this measurem the cross stands for "unselfishness".

In their different ways both sides avold the negative aspects of the cross, and thus skirt round the problem of evil. For in the New Testament, the light of the world really was quenched, and the violence of man triumphant. Christ did not die in order to bestow a blessing on the instruments of buman violence, nor was be a calm and composed martyr to the nebulous cause of "unselfishness". Christ died as he lived, struggling to resulve the paradox of universal buman suffering with infinite divine compassion.

Professor D. M. Mackinnon has

Recognition of this involves e death to fantasy. There is no suggestion in the New Testament that this will not be a barsh and painful this will not be a harsh and painful experience, or that the joy of resurrection will not include elements of fear and dread. For if the cross really was a failure and defeat then whatever happens afterwards is as unexpected as creation, a miracle of grace. Christians have rarely seen the cross in this tragic light because they have been mught to think of the resurrection as the inevitable happy ending to the story. So the cross becomes a banner in whatever cause one is trying to espouse, a slogan for a variety of brands of social fantasy.

In contrast, if the negadve

can be found in the Apocalypse, and in the fierce rhetoric of writers like Tertullian. For them, the gospel of Jesus Christ was In radical opposition to the status quo. In the imminent revolution of the second coming the ruling classes would be judged and condemned, and the oppressed would rule over an earthly kingdom. In contrast, the reactionary strand, glimmers of which can be found in Luke and Acts, involved the assumption that a stable political framework was a crucial part of the providence of God.

The revolutionary strand can be found today in organizations such as the World Council of Christes. Their message, put crudely, bas three points. First, the breakdown of Westero society is imminent. Second, this breakdown is a reOccition of the fact that the West is under judgment. Its systems of government are exploitative, both intermally, and in their relations to the third world. Thirdly, the violence of the cross synctifies the use of violence in the liberation of the oppressed.

Reactionary triumpballsm hinges

# A strange tune gains silver chanter

As pipers, the MacCrimmons ere perhaps immortal. Their compositions in the classical music of the Highland bagpipes are centuries clan and a direct descendant of the patron whom the MacCrimmons

MacLeod of Calliskers Salute".

Mr Donald Morrison from the Outer Hebridean Island of South Ulst, who won the silver chanter last year, and who was placed secood, displayed bls usual musical touch in his tune "Rory MacLeod's Lament". Dame Flora, who made light of her years, welcomed ber guests, and enthusiastically described the traditional fairy origin of the MacCrimmons' gift of music. of music.

The judges this year were Mt James Campbell, of Kilberry, Colonel Murray and myself.



The long list of his comma

Mr Claude K. Ledger, CBE, who had been Consul-General in Strasbourg, Léopoldville, Lourenco Marques and Tetuan, died on August 19. He was 86.

Lady Hallett, widow of Sir Professor Louis Mc Hugh Hallett, MC, for many Milne-Thomson, C.B.E., B years e Judge of the Queen's sor of Applied Mathe Lady Hallett, widow of Sir Bench Division, died yesterday. She was Winifred Sydney, daughter of Sydney Spalding, and she was married in 1921. Her husband died in 1967.

Lady Bicester, widow of the second Baron Bicester, died on Tuesday at the age of 77. She was the Hon Dorothea Gwenllian James, daughter of third Baron Northbourne, and she was married in 1922. Her hus-band died in 1968.

# **OBITUARY** SIR CHARLES WHEELER

Former president of the Royal Academy

Sir Charles Wheeler, KCVO, CBE, PPRA whose death was reported htiefly in *The Times* yesterday was widely known as the sculptot of many monu-mental, memorial and decorative works and as a President of the Royal Academy whose term of office (1956-66) was one of the longest in recent times. He was 82. His architectural commissions

were executed with a compet-ency to which the skill acquired

from a thorough training and en extensive professional prac-tice both contributed. It is likely, however, that the more personal qualities of the sculptor were to some extent obscured by the work best known to the public. A possible comparison is that of the lyric poet commissioned to write narratives or epics. This is far from saying that he was unsuc-cessful in the sculpture carried out for Sir Herhert Baker at the Bank of England or the groups for the Jellicoe Memorial Fountain, Trafelgar Square, in collaboration with Sir Edwin Lutyens but other works may be considered more typical of the artist's personal aspirations. An example is the bronze statue, "Spring", exhibited in the Academy of 1930 and purcbased through the Chantrey Bequest for the Tate Gallery; a grace-fully mannered figure of the Botticelli type, elongated in form and lovingly finished. This more intimate impression of Wheeler is also given by the bronze angel for the Bishop Jacob memorial church at liford designed by Sir Herbert Baker, the hronze hust, "The Infant Christ", another Chantrey pur-chase for the Tate (1924) a purtrait of the arist's ninemonth-old son early in 1920 and the head in black marble, "Night" of 1929.

As often bappens when an artist of delicate talent turns to work on a large scale, his rebiefs and figures for the Bank of Englaod (1930), his most elaborate undertaking, were inclined to over-emphasis. This applies particularly to the six buttress figures representing the Guardians and Bearers of Wealth which link the old building with the new. The three bronze doors helow give a good idea of his lighter manner and in the relief of the Old Lady of Threadneedle Street on the pediment of the central pavilion he made an individual interpretation of the symbolic " Britannia" figure, originally derived from a Roman coin. My design", he said "represents the oew spirit of the age the spirit of reconstruction after the war. The 'Old Lady' grasps her spear and shield and holds a model of the huilding that symbolizes reconstruction."

Wheeler was responsible for sculpture in other parts of the Bank huilding such as the figure of Ariel surmounting the Treasury dome and the relief panel over the fireplace in the Court Room. His association with Sir Herbert Baker which hegan with the Angel for the church at Ilford was fruitful. For the Indian Memorial to the Missing at Neuve Chapelle he executed the two great sitting tigers and the decorative work for the pillars; for Electra House, the headquarters of Cable and Wireless, the two branze figures of Mercury; and for Cburch House, Westminster, the relief of "Dedication" over the doorway to the Assembly Hall. His lively "Springbok" in gilt brome over the corner entrance 10 South Africa House is familiar to all London passers-



also includes work

India House, Rhodes Oxford, The Royal El Hailevhury Society, Halleynury Cr. Chapel, Winchester College Memorial Cloisters, the Memorial, Malta and the chant Navy Memorial, I Hill. In his non-archites work in stone, marble and be practised direct carving much regard for material ture and quality of surface Charles Thomas Wheele son of a journalist was at Codsall, Staffordsbire, I 14, 1892. He elected to school when fifteen to sculpture at the Wolverhar School of Art where he rec a sound training under Emerson. Wolverhampton accorded him the Freede the Borough. In 1912 he g a scholership to the Roya lege of Art where he bear pupil of Edward Lanter. essistant to that celebrater fessor in his private wor. made a posthumous portr

Lanteri Wheeler exhibited Royal Academy from 1914; made A.R.A. in 1934 and R 1940. He was President of Royal Society of British ; tors from 1944 to 1949, ilatter year receiving Society's gold medal for se to sculpture. One of the ovi honours that came to hin the gold medal of the Na Academy of Design, -US: 1963, He was a Trustee of Tate Gallery, 1942-49 and member of the Royal Find Commission, 1946-52 In 197 was elected President of Royal Academy (the first s tor to he elected) in succe to Sir Albert Richardson

continued in office until I It was a period marked; sale of the Leooardo Ct the £800,000 raised to pt the famous work for the a much improved positioncially. It was the period in two of the Academy's ambidious Winter Exhib-Bounard. He published as biography High Relief in

A mild and friendly m 25 215 hut as sturdy and ad looking as a sculptor mig expected to be, with cle eager features and a distisweep of bair, Wheeler ; vigorous controversialist a active propagandist for th in general.

Wheeler married younger daughter of A. Bourne, herself a talented: ter and sculptor and a re exhibitor at the Royal Aca and they had a son a. daughter.

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2, cae. 1

Lady Philips, wife of Cyril Philips, Professor Oriental History, Universi London, has died. She Dorcas, daughter of John end she was married in 19

University of Arizona, 13 bas died at Sevenoaks, 1921 to 1956 he was Pro of Mathematics at the RN lege, Greenwich.

Major Ivor Charles, fort personal assistant to Thomson of Fleet, was dead at his home at Surrey, on Wednesday. Mgr Carl Vath, presided Caritas the Roman Catholic organization, has died in Germany, aged 64.

# Cheddar conservationists fear limekiln is part of creeping industrialization

Planning Reporter Cheddar

Less than a mile from where the Cheddar Gorge carves its spectacular way down the Mendip escarpment, man has made his own unlovely contribution. A huge quarry has long scarred more than a hundred acres of hillside and in a few weeks' time a new limekiln will add more noise and pollution.

Quarrying began in 1948, and
the present owner, the Amey Roadstone Company, a sub-sidiary of Consolidated Goldfields, has permission to extract in all 100 million tons of

limestone. That is likely to take at least another 15 years. Local conservationists admit that nothing can be done about that, hut last year the newly formed Cheddar Action Group fought a rearguard battle against the kiln. It argued that the kiln would emit unacceptable amounts of dust, carbon dioxide, lead and zinc, would have a negative effect on local employment and go against Somerset County Council's policies for an area of out-

standing natural beauty. Farmers declared that the dust would affect the soft fruit crops, among the richest in the company country, answered that hy processing Protection of Rural England

limestone on the spot it could fear is that the quarrying ex-reduce the number of lorries tensions are the start of creep-grinding up and down the steep ing industrialization. They are grinding up and down the steep hills,

The protesters were too late. la March last year permission was granted for a Kraus Maffei ers, on which a planning burner, the larger Humboldt decision has yet to be reached. system proposed earlier having been rejected on technical to install a second hurner since grounds. The only other Kraus the Kraus Maffei has only just Maffei hurner in Britain is at Grassington, on the edge of the Yorksbire Dales National Park, where it has provoked fierce controversy.

The argument then turned to the siting of three large hutane storage tanks to fuel the kiln. Having approved the kiln, the council had little option but to reject the conservationists' pleas; and planning permission was granted last September.

A call for a public inquiry was defeated at a meeting of Cheddar Parish Council by the casting vote of the chairman. There were mutterings ehour government pressure, since limestone is used in the purifical should have refused permiscation of steel and the main sion for a cable car up the purchaser is the nationalized gorge and for a handful of purchaser is the nationalized British Steel Corporation. On the face of it the Cheddar hillside on the ground that they 3 at the spot where the ship group is struggling for a lost cause. But what it, the Mendip

Society and the Council for the

now campaigning against a proposed maintenance depot for the company's lorries and rankover half the capacity of the

Cyril Bainbridge young with a captive minnow.

Humboldt, English China Clays is quarrylng in the same area and it is feared that it also may apply to huild a kiln. There is also an iovolved dispute ahout a proposed new road for quarry traffic, which many local people feel would be yet another eyesore. Those in favour argue that it would relieve villages along the narrow, wiod-ing road the lorries use

The thousands of tourists who meander between the cliffs and the souvenir shops and hot-dog stands are probably unaware of the controversy. But local people are asking why the counhouses and hungalows on the would he detrimental to e went down with the loss of over famous heatty spot, when it felt unable to halt the quarryiog expansion.

3 at the spot where the sum with the loss of over famous heatty spot, when it a service in Kirkwall's 800-year-old St Magnus Cathedral.

### Latest appointments Australian High

Commissioner The following appointments are

A kingfisher on the Hodder, near Clitheroe, Lancashire, about to return to its

The following appointments are announced:

Sir John Bunting, aged 56, Permanent Head of the Department of the Australian Prime Minister and Cabinet, to be High Commissioner in London, from next February, succeeding Mr John Armstrong, Mr John Memdue, aged 39, personal assistant 10 Mr Ruper Murdoch, the newspaper publisher, will succeed Sir John in Canherra.

### Lord Mayor begins three-nation visit

Sir Hugh Wonmer, the Lord Mayor of Londoo flew from Healhtoday for a three weeks' lour the Seychelles, Kenya and of the Seychelles, Kenya and Egypt. He is accompaoled by the Lady Mayoress.

Sir Hugh begins an official visit to the Seychelles iomorrow. His party will fly to Natrobi on August 31 for a three-day official visit to Kenya, and the Lord Mayor is due in Cairo on September 9.

Service for battleship Twelve survivors of the

bartleship Royal Oak, sunk in Scapa Flow, Orkney, in October, 1939, in the first big catastropbe of the war, will attend a service of temembrance on September

Zoology: Plants and butterflies One of the most serious hazards which prey upon butterflies. The

Science report

to biologists since the time of Darwin has been the temptation to speculate, from tantalizingly suggestive observations on modern organisms, on the evolutionary processes that led to them. Among the latest to fall victim to this temptation are three hiologists confronted with an outstanding example of how insects can exploit the plants they feed on.

Butterflies of the family Dapainae make use of chemicals

present in two species of plants belonging to the Boraginaceae, one for reproductive and the other for protective purposes. From present knowledge of various members of the two families, Dr J. A. Edgar and Dr C. C. J. Culvenor, of the Commonwealth Scientific and Industrial Presents dustrial Research Organization (CSIRO) in Victoria, Australia, and Dr T. E. Pliske et Miami University, have taken off on a fascinading excursion into the possible past history of the relationship.

The more important of the two chemicals ulsappropriated by the butterfiles from their food sources belings to the pyrrolizidine alkaloids. Male husterfiles convert the alkaloids to a slightly different form, in which they adhere to specialized hair-like structures on the insects' budles and perform the important function of attracting the female of the species.

The other chemical, used by male and female alike, helongs to the cardenolides, which are heart poisons to the vertebrate species The more important of the two

cardenolides are picked up and stored by the larvae, which feed on plants containing them. Birds fearn that cardenolide-loaded insects will make them Ill, and come to avoid them.

The modern Danaid butterfiles derive the two chemicals from two different members of the borage family, on one of which the larvae thrive and on the other of which adult male butterflies feed. But there is a plant species that contains both chemicals, It is also the larval food plant of a related but more primitive family of butter-flies, the Ithominae. The assumption that these may be a "living fossil" of the present relationship of Danainae and Boraginaceae is the starting point for the speculadve excursion of Dr Edgar and his colleagues.

In the beginning, they propose, hoth male and female may have hoth male and female may have been attracted by both chemicals to a single plant, containing cardenolide and pyrrolizidine alkaloid compounds. That put the plant under considerable pressure hecause not only did the adult butterfly feed on it but the female laid her eggs on it, so that it had to withstand the ravages of the larvae as well. Thus, they reason, any plant containing only one of the two chemicals would be less attractive and therefore at an advantage. That could have led m the divergence of the Boraginathe divergence of the Boragina-ceae into species containing cerdenolides and those contain-

ing pyrrolizidine alkaloids.

If the males then fed chieft
species containing pyrroliz
alkaloids, and the females
those containing cardenolides
butterflies would continue to
fit from the protective effet
the beart poison and the prei
on the plants would be red;
But with the males and the fer,
now attracted to different pix
there would be a new differ
Mating could be left in ch
encounter while both sexes
likely to meet when feeding,
bowever, a more reliable mee
ism would be needed. Hence
Edgar suggests, the develop
by the male of an elaborate
ratus for carrying a volatile
ratus for carrying a volatile ratus for carrying a volatile attractant derived from the ca. food plant attractant. That is ensure the the female could die a distant mate and pursue him adaptation of the original manism that arrested her fight the chosen food plant would the chosen food plant would be the cho bring her to a halt close to

That is the broad evolution scheme put forward by Dr Et and bis associates. The exact proble chronology may be a second by the s bard to envisage. But it would hard to find a richer field evolutionary speculation than of the chemical relationships insects with their food plants. By Nature Times News Servi Source: Nature, August 23 (4 646; 1974). C Nature Times News Servi

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# enness to ad MCC Australia

John Woodcock ket Correspondent

coming off the field at the coming off the field at the yesterday evening, when it and eclared at 600 for seven, all Dendess was invited to the MCC team to Australia New Zealand dext winter and incepted. A less auspicious eat to receive the greatest in of an English cricketer's rit would be hard to imagine, et it be a case of the darkest before the dawn. Denness's ger will be Alec Bedser, who in o immuduction either as at cricketer or chairman of ingland selectors since 1969. ingland selectors since 1969, selector long before that, the last two days Denness et England a fine example in feld. If he was in despair Pakistan amassed their vast he never showed it. His own ig is, of course, one of his points. As a tactician he is positive than he was. Captakes a long time to learn; ood ones are very few, but is has a firmer grip of the now than when he started as

now than when be started at a signification of the year in West. Whether be is a good a player to get runs in a eries in Australia remains to in, that is a chance the selector decided to take, and a least that. ne at that. trings going badly for MCC.

It seemed unlikely that
ss would coordone as captain,
won the last battle, though, t won the last battle, though, to f Spain, he was given the against India, and having here, he became the odds-on its for Australia. The man he best qualifications, yet has never done it in an ous career is Cowdrey. But e selectors wanted him they have brought him back for st trial in May rather than Greig. Roycort and Edich.

. Greig, Boycott and Edrich ill had their advocates, also with and Close, and, earlier m, which must on the whole pot a help than a hindrance, not everyone's man, being sclosed within a Scottish ss for that, but he bas grown are this summer and the ag public are well behind

RK: Worcestershire (18 at Nottinghanshire (5) by

estershire's flame burns

iestershire's flame burns tut it came mighty close g souffed out at the end of ant fight by Nottinghambatsmen yesterday. To ot so close must have been urstging to Nottinghamshire ad been exciting and invigite to watch. Harris, Sobers, and watch.

and the rest performed bly, but then, on a good so did Worcestershire's fas-

wiers, Holder, Brain and

re, and, of course, the slow

g of D'Oliveira and Gliford

not be forgotten. Thus, the me head of the county chamip now is a small one, of

weather looked a little un-when Nottinghamshire their innings in the morn-here was a lot of low cloud

here was a lot of low cloud but it was bright and breezy ud with the sun penetrating and barrier only briefly in ermoon. Sweaters were the the day. Worcestershire an encouraging beginning, are took the first wicket to the morning's second over lottinghamshire's score 20. The's first ball had been and his third ball, a shade was smartly pulled over lot is the Todd in for two runs past cover. ged Inchmore's fourth ball wicketkeeper.

wicketkeeper.
an stayed with Harris for it part of an hour, taking the to 69. Then Hassan fell leg to Brain. That brought Sobers and the comments oneone close to our billow-

Boom that, so wrong, for it out half past three before

mpton. Gloucestershire lismissed for 256 and their

te wickets fell for 45 after id seemed to be in a promis-

Northamptonshire attack too good with Bedi taking

or 82, Cottam three for 49

or 82, Cottam three for 49
Swinhurn two for 37.
Stershire began parently in
raing with Nicholis getting
204 minutes. Then there
me bright hitting by Kmight
and Procter hit

and nine fours and with

wicket. But then the later

sition at Inncheon.

# England left with a distant target

By John Woodcock

THE OVAL: England, with nine first innings wickets in hand, are 585 runs behind Pakistan.

585 runs behind Pakistan.

To England's relief, as well as their chagrin, Pakistan condinued their first innings until 8 quarter to six in the third Test match yesterday. This meant that England were left with only 35 minutes batting at the end of two footslogging days, though even that was long enough for Lloyd to be caught at shurt leg. For England the first distant target is to save the tollow-on, and for that they have to make another 376. Though the pitch is sluw and the weather could be breaking up there is no need to stress what a task they have on hand.

Leading the way for Pakistan.

have on hand.

Leading the way for Pakistan, yesterday, somedimes forcefully sometimes noi, was Zaheer Abbas, who scored 240. His is a remarkable. Test career. In only his second Test innings he scored 274 against England at Edghastoo. That was in 197t. Before this present match he had played another 21 Test innings since then for only 410 runs. Both his Test hundreds, in fact, have been double hundreds, and in all time only Don Bradoian (8), George Headley (2) and Bohby Simpson (2) have scored as many as two double hundreds against England. Zaheer has made his, too, in spectacles.

Curiously ecough no one else

has made his, too, in spectacles.
Curiously ecough no one else made a bundred in this latest finings for Pakistan. Asif Iqbal and Wasim Raja played nicely yesterday, and Infikhab hit the ball with terrible power towards the end; hut no one else got a bundred. Pakistan's largest total against England (608 for seven) was made immediately after they was made immediately after they had come back from Australia with the Ashes in 1971. This one comes on the eve of their going back there. In 197t, for the bake of the comparison. England's attack was Jean Shutleweeth attack was Lever, Shuttleworth, Ward, Hingworth, Underwood and

D'Oliveira.

Mammon against England than they are by Pakistan. In the last Test but one that Pakistan played against Australia, at Melbouroe, they declared at 574 for eight. In New Zealand soon after than, at Donedin, they declared at \$07 for six. At home, a month later, they scored 569 for nine against England at Hyderabad. In good conditions they are one of the most prolific batting sides of recent times.

### Test scorecard

PAKISTAN: First Innings
Sediq Mohammad, c Old, b Willis
Malid Khan, b Underwood
Zaheer Abbee, b Underwood
Mushing Mohammed, b Arnold
Mushing Mohammed, b Arnold
Mushing Mohammed, b Creig
Waslin Raja, c Denness, b Creig
Imran Khon, c Knott, b Willis

"Intikhab Alam, not out

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-68, 2-186, 3-338, 4-431, 5-503, 6-550, 7-550.

EHGLAND: First Inning

Lloyd, c Sadiq, b Saffrax Linderwood, not 

Umplres: W. E. Allay and N. O.

en Worcestershire applauded Sobers

of Sobers's farewell appearances, and it was a happy moment for those scattered around the boun-daries that they should see some-thing of Sobers as his best.

the came in to warm applause, the best a far flung and thry gathering could muster, and it spoke volumes, of appreciation, admiration, and gradtude for a unique performance on the cricketing stage. Wordestershire joined in this, though, of course, it was with mixed feelings that they saw him go now.

with mixed feelings that they saw him go now.

The partnership between Sobers and Harris assumed proportions the size of which hinted at a second and notable victory in the county championship for Notting-hamshire, rather than the defeat that had seemed to be their likely

fate. The pitch was perhaps play-ing as well as at any time in the match but soch was the batsmen's composure that the task before

composure toat the task before Nortinghamshire, never less than formidable, could be accomplished while these two made their steady advance, and a surprise was clearly visible on the horizon.

Harris's fine innings toundered

after a stay on close on four hours. There had been some

after a stay on close on four hours. There had been some beautifully omcd cover driving, bringing him five splendid boundaries in 74 before one of few halls to misbehave, this one from Holder, took the edge of his bat to rest in D'Oliveira's hands at second slip. That was at 166, when the partnership of two bours 20 minutes was worth 97.

minutes was worth 97.

Sobers, having bit a marvellous straight six and seven fours in 58, was out 10 runs later, caught by Yardley, again at slip oft inchmore, and two balls later inchmore had Smedley caught by Orunod at forward short leg. One

hundred and seventy seven for six; "that" said one local patriot" is definitely the end". How wrong he was, 100.



A rare moment of success for England yesterday came early when Mushtaq lost his middle stump to Arnold. Later in the innings the England bowlers came in for punishment.

coin. This was the sixth total of over 550 that England have con-ceded since the start of 1973; one under the captaincy of Lewis, two under the captaincy of Lewis, two under Illingworth and three under Denness. Give this particular attack to the tacrician of your choice, on a pitch as good as this one has been, and the result might he expected to be much the same. Yesterday England bowled better than on Thursday, but Pakistan were not contained without recourse to predominantly defensive fields and a lamentably slow over rate. In five hours and a quarter England bowled only 71.3 overs.

As the runs mounted up, the

As the runs mounted up, the As the runs mounted up, the various remedies were suggested as to what might be done to strengthen the attack for Australia. You could say that Titmus and Lever have both had their chances of going Improved by not playing at the Oval; but there is no getting away from it that England's attack is desperately short of penetration when there is nothing in the wicket or the weather to help them.

With the new hall, taken five

With the new hall, taken five minutes after the start of the day, still only five overs old, Mushtaq lost his middle stump to Aroold. For the third wicket Mushtaq and Zabeer had set op a new record for Pakistan against England of 172, though it had been kept in the Mohammad family, Mushtag's brother, Hanif, sharing the pre-vious record with Burki.

With Asif playing himself in and Zaheer making sure of sceing through the new hall, the first hour brought only 39 runs. The second brought 74 from 14 overs second brought 74 from 14 overs with the best hatting of the day. It is a compliment to both Asif and Zaheer to say bow much alike they looked as they unfolded their strokes. They have the same free swing of the bat, the same keen eye for the opening, the same cagerness to run four where

Randell became the sixth wicket

to fall at 199, but White had

begun to find gaps lo the field and the boundaries, and he and

Birch brought Nottinghamshire

into tea at 206 for six. White 13,

Birch six. The target now was 94 runs to win from 25 minutes and the 20 overs in the last hour.

and the 20 orers in the last hour.

Birch left caught in the deep at square leg with the score 219, and after White had hit about him heartily for 40 be fell leg before to the new ball and Holder. Fifty seven runs were needed now and the first over in the last hour had been howled. White and Latchman had put on 24 runs. So, to an exciding last act involving Latchman, Stead and Taylor. These three joined in a brave, spirited challenge to make the day Notonghamshire's, and they so nearly succeeded. Their every stroke was cheered now but as the target became so close as to be reached by a single blow, so Nottinghamshire's hopes were dashed when Taylor was howled by Brain.

WORCESTERSHIRE: First Innings, 512 (II. L. O'Oliveita 89. J. M. Parket 73. G. M. Tarret 64 W. Tarjor 5 for 83. Second Inning: 169. HOTTINGHAMSHIRE: First Innings 182 (V. A. Holder 5 for Ti).

M. J. Harris, c O'Olivelra, b Holder A. Todd, c Wilvock, b inchmore Hessan, I-bw, b Brain Subers, c Variley, b inchmore J. Smedley, c Ormrod, b Inch-

. Smearcy, C Official B Inchmore
I. W. Randell, b Brain
I. W. Randell, b Brain
I. C. Lutchean, not out
I. C. Lutchean, not out
I. Stend, c Wilcock, b Holder
I. Taylor, b Brain
Extras 18 5, 1 b 9, w 2, n b 8, 22

others would settle for three, four times they ran four, getting home quite comfortably each time

nome quite comfortably each time

The size of the Oval optifield (six acres and a half) has had a big influence on this march. In Pakistan's Innings there were no fewer than 26 threes, almost all of which would have reached the boundary at Headingley (five acres) or at the Oval had they, as In recent years, allowed spectators on the grass. When, as now, It is all being used, there is more acrion hetween the wickets but prohably fewer runs, in this second bour of the morning there was some furious running, from Asif Iqbal and Zabeer, some flashing cuts and fine drives, and from England any amount of gnod ground fielding.

The rest of the day rather lacked

ground fielding.

The rest of the day rather lacked the same sparkle. Understandably enough, England were almost entirely defensive. Pakistan had to come and get their runs and Zaheer made less effort to do so than one might bave expected. Having reached his 200 with a flurry against Willis, he accredionly another 30 in the next 95 minutes. the same sparkle. Understandably enough, England were almost endirely defensive. Pakistan had to come and get their runs and Zaheer made less effort to do so than one might base expected. Having reached his 200 with a flurry against Willis, he accred only another 30 in the next 95 minutes.

In this time he lost Asif and Wasim Raja, both to Greig. Asif was caught and howled, driving. Wasim had played one simply the bowled.

After Zaheer had gooe, Imran soon followed, splendidly caught by Knott, diving to his right towards the silps, had there been any. Whereupon Intikhab and Sarfraz added a quick, and for England, painful, 50 runs, morre with the others. To be driven straight for one six by Indikhab and over extra cover for another is unamusing on a Sunday afternoon, let alone in a Test match.

Today's cricket

THE OVAL: England v Pakistan (11.50 SOUTHANDTON: Hompshire v Glamor-gan (II.0 to 6.50).
FOLKESTONE: Kent v Northampton-shire (II.0 to 6.50).
BRISTOL: G MANCHESTER: Lancashire v Warwickstilro (11.0 to 6.50).

NOTTINGHAM! Notitinghamshire V
Octoyshire (11.0 to 6.50).

WESTON-SUPER-MARE: Somorsol V
Glouceviershire (11.50 to 7.0).

HOVE: Sussex V Middlesor (11.0 to 6.50). andDrond: Yarkshire v Sharey (11.0

EXMOUTH: Oavon & Somersel. CHELMSFORD: EASTE Y WATER

glorious cover drive off Greig, among a number of other good strokes, when in trying to hit Greig back over the top he was well caught by Denness, running to his left at deep mid-in. Greig was lucky here, baving just suggested to Denness that be go deeper, which Denness was still thinking about.

By the it was \$24 for \$100.00.

thinking about.

By the it was 534 for five. A quarter of an hour afterwards. Zabeer, making room to hit Underwood through the covers, was bowled. He had batted for just over nine bours and hit 22 fours. Underwood had not bowled since the morning, when in six overs he was hit for seven fours and a single. Through the afternoon Grieg had bowled 15 quite accurate overs, looking better the slower he bowled.

After Zabeer had goog Imran.

BRISTOL: Gioucostershire y Yorkshire. CANTERBURY: Kenl v Northams LORO'S: Middlesex v Derbyshire. NOTTINGHAM: Nottinghamshire HOVE: Sussex v Leicestershire. WORCESTER: Worcestershire v Surrey.

MINOR COUNTIES AMERSHAM! Buchinghamahire v Bod-JESMOND: Northumberland & Durham. HAVERHILL: autholk v Lincolnishire.

### Yorkshire v Kent

AT SCARBOROUCH Yorkshire 15pls; drew with Kent KENTI First Indines, 279 for 8

B. W. Luckhursi. c Hampshire, b Nicholson G. W. Johnson, c and b Carrick ... 7 D. Nicholls, c January ... B. W. Lucandrai, C. Hampande, b. Nicholson. C. and b. Carrick. W. Johnson. C. and b. Carrick. b. Carrick. b. Carrick. b. Cope. A. Woolmor, C. Carrick. b. Cope. C. Cowdrey, not out. C. Cowdrey, not out. Estham, not out. Estham, not out. Extras (b. 4, 1-b. 9). Total 15 wats dec)

J. N. Shepherd. C. J. C. Howe. J. raham-Brown and J. N. Craham did nel bal.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-55, 2-67,
3-106, 4-114, 5-114,
BOWLING: Nicholion, 13-5-25,
Robinson, 17-5-50; Cope,
11-73-2; Carriet, 34-18-YORKSHIRE: Fun.
(B. Leadbester 29 601 our.)
(B. Second Indings
G. Baycoo. C. Nicholis. b
Woolmer
R. G. Lumb. c Cowdrey. b
R. G. Lumb. c Cowdrey. b
A. Leadbester, ran out
J. H. Namnshire, not out YORKSHIRE: First Innings, 257 for (B. Leadbester Dy col out).

Total 13 whis: . . . . 15R
R. A. Hulton, 1 D. L. Bairslow, P.
Carrick, C. A. Cope, A. G. Michelson
and A. L. Roblison did not bai.
FALL UF W'CKETS: 1—15, 2—93,
—139. 3—149.
BOWLING: Craham. 11—1—159.
Shephyd, 9—C-21—0: Woolmer. 18
2—62—2: Johnson, 13—2—43—0.
Umpins: R Aspinall and A. While-head.

### Somerset v Warwick

AT WESTON-SUPER-MAKE

R. Moscley, c Mustay, b A. Jones, not out

WARWICKSHIRE: First landings, 2:00 for 9 1B. K. Galdom 671. J. A. Jameson, c Richards, b Botham

N. Abbertey, c Parks, b
Langord

D. L. Murray, l.b-w, b Jones
J. K. Smith, c Taylor, b Jones
L. Kallicharran, c Parks, b

K. Gardom, c Close, b Moseley E. Hemmings, c Richards, b E. Hemmings. C Richard Burgess W. A. Bourne, b Jones W. J. House, not out A. C. Smilly, not out Extras | b B. | b 9, n-b 131 32 Total 18 wkts; ...

7-048, 8-248.

BOWLING: Jones, 18.3-3-84-5;

Moseley, 25-8-64-1; Burness, 17-2-60-3; Botham, 10-4-21-1;

tanging 19-7-38-1; Close, 4-0-6-0.

Second XI competition | Minor counties SITTING BOURNE: Keni II 200 iR.
Hills 77. J. E. Emburgy 5 for 571 and
232 for 8 iN. Kemp 61, Emburgy 4
tor 591; Middless II, 255 (O. E.
Bartow 58, L. Gomes 62) and 156 for
4 igangs 65 not out. Maich drawn,
BULSOVER: Berbyshire II 181 iA.

Swimming

# Great tactics by Wilkie and Leigh earn Britain two medals

Vienne, Aug 23

David Wilkle and David Leigh brought home the bacon for Britain in the European Swimming Championships here today. Wilkie won the gold medel in the 200 metres breaststroke, as he should as world record holder at that distance, and steaming along in his wake came Leigh for his second bronze medal of the championships. His other was in the shorter breaststrole event.

strole event.

The two of them swam a very difficult tactical race almost perfectly. The difficulty was caused by Wilkie's nervousness following his aberration in the 180 metres hreatstroke. In the morning's heat he did not swim confidently at all and when he ried to surge abead on the third length he could not do so. "There was nothing there when I wanted it", he said.

For the final he, Leigh and the

For the final he, Leigh and the coach, David Haller, who work out their tacdes together, also had to consider the Russian, Nicolay Pankin, who won this event in 1970 in Barcelona and was the fastest qualifier for the final.

fler for the final.

They had a stroke of luck as Pankin's time placed him between the two Britons, the not between the crackers so to speak. It was decided that tactically Wilkie and Leigh should each keep an eye on Pankin and Ignore everyone else. This created the extraordinary sight at 100 metres of the three of them, the three fastest men in the sign at 100 merres of the three of them, the three fastest men in the field trailing behind the no-hopers—Parkin was tourth. Wilkie fifth and Leigh seventh. At this point, an Austrian was two yards ahead and the crowd, erroneously sensing a sensation, were beside themselves.

selves.

In the third length Pankin attacked. By now he must have been cross-eyed trying to look at Wilkie on his left and Leigh on his right. Wilkie went with him, spraing forward in long, smooth strokes. And Leigh went too. By

the turn they had caught the field and Wilkie was ahead with Pankin and Leigh close behind. Wilkie made a fast turn, won a yard over the Russian and gradually tengthened it until he finished three yards clear. Behind, Leigh was fighting desperately to catch the Russian. He gained perhaps a half yard in S0 metres but it was not enough.

Wilkie's time was one second

Wilkle's time was one second outside his world record of 2min 19.28sec. But the time of Leigh, who comes from Sheffield, was "a Sbeffield City and district record " as he says, and since he is the English record holder it was also an English record.

English record holder it was also an English record.

Only 17, and three years younger than the Scotsman, Leigh is the find of this year, and could be a real threat to Wilkis in next year's world championships. At his age, like a new baby, he is learning every day. Today for example, he learot that a grsh start, one in which be holds the side of the starting block as he cronches waiting for the guninstead of just bending down, can save himself maybe one second in 100 metres. He made such a fast start in the final, using this method, that when he surfaced he said to himself: "Where's Pankin?", and he actually had to wait for a fraction outil the Rossian caught him up.

Wilkie's cares seemed to have disappeared with the Januty wave of his Scottish cap that he wore to the presentation ceremony and that be publicly doffed as the National Anthem was played. Tomorrow be competes in the 200 metres individual medley and in his present bappy frame of mind he is an even bet for a gold in that, too. Perhaps he and Leigh were cheered by seeing Cohin Cunningham's unexpected fourth place in the 200 metres backstroke.

Anyway, they had barely dried themselves when the nousnai, if not the impossible, happened.

themselves when the nousnal, if not the impossible, happened.

Christel Justen, a West German gitl of 16, beat the two mighty East Germans who had been expected, as usual, to take the first and second places. Renate Vogelof East Germany, had set a world record in the heats. But Missi Jusieo, who lives three kilometres from Aachen in The Netherlands, did what John Hogg has been telling the British girls to do all week: she didn't give a fig for reputations.

هَكُذُا مِن الأصل

paria), 53.30; R. Pyttel JE Cermany, 33.38; B. Zarnowiczić (Sweden: 53.39; 2.00 METRES BREASTSTROKE: Final; J. L. Willis 16B; 2.30, 42; 2. M. Pinkin (USSR), 2.22.84; 3. D. Leich (CB; 2.25, 79; 4. M. Krinkin (USSR), 2.22.86; 3. D. Leich (CB; 2.25, 79; 4. M. Krinkin (USSR), 2.27.87; 3. D. Leich (W. Germany), 2.27.87; 3. D. Wilself (Norway), 2.28.87; 6. T. Lucitau E Carmany, 2.29.87; 6. T. Lucitau E Carmany, 2.29.12; 7. K. Rossang Notheriands: 2.11.22; 8. L. Potlakin USSR, 2.11.82; 8. L. Potlakin USSR, 2.11.82; 8. L. Potlakin WATER POLO: Group B: Belgium 5. Fonce S: Bulgaria 4. Augurta 1; Czechsowakia 5. Swedon 3; GB 5. Poland 1. Wommen

Football

# Why Tottenham could be bleating at Carlisle today

One of the most popular wishes One of the most popular wishes of those who wanted to see the new football season prosper was for the sight of new faces at the top of the first division. Liverpool cheated a little by replacing the face of Bill Shankly with Boh Paisley and Leeds could claim to have played their part by employing Brian Clongh, who, as yet, has failed to win them a game. The authentic new meo leading the field in the infancy of the season are Manchester City, Ipswich Town and, surprisingly, Carlisle United.

There are sound reasons why two of these clubs are in such an early strong position. Manchester City have bought wisely and lpswich are doing no more than most people predicted when they played so excellently last season. A bost of the nation's uncommitted speciators would like to see Bobby Robson's lpswich team win a trophy or two this term. After their fine performances in Europe last seasoo and welcome politeness when abroad, they would make excellent ambassadors for England in next season's European Cup. host of the nation's uncom-

in next season's European Cup.

But today the eyes are in Catlisie United, high up in the morth, who today meet Totreoham Hotspur at Brunton Park—a ground from which football resporters who made occasional recks to see FA Cup des never failed to report that sheep could soil he seen from the grandstand. Carlisle have besten Chelses in London and Middlesbrough away, so today brings first division football home for the first time. Alan Ashman, their manager, spent yesterday attempting to talk his players lato "not putting on a great show just " not putting on a great show just for the sake of it".

for the sake of it."

Trying to teil his players not to get "over confident" and "play the game sensibly "makes Mr Ashman sound like a non-league manager priming his side before a cup the against Leeds, but that is far from the case, and I would not be surprised to see a rather depressed Tottenhan team become Carlisle's third vicdma. Spurs will probably bring back England to help the defence and Pratt may get a game—Chivers will not, still being at loggerheads with the bosses.

Mr Clough could hardly be expected to go out and huy his two former Derby players. McGovern and O'Hare, without playing them as soon as possible, even if few of the Elland Road regulars can believe that these two rank with the established players. Mr Clough relegates Jordan, who was playing for Scotland In the World Cup only two months ago, to substitute and McGovero and O'Hare find places against Birmingham City because Cooper and Bates are left ont. O'Hare will be wearing the No 4 shirt in place of Bremner, who is suspended. Hunter comes back after suspension as does Clarke. McKenzie cannot play because of a thigh strain. Mr Clough, as always, prepares for all eventualities by saying: "We are more talented than not to have scored any goals. Birmingham are more talented than to have conceded seven in two games."

more talented than to have conceded seven in two games."

Manchester City's promising start may founder at Highbury, where Arsenal are thorny obstacles. After seeing Arsenal's midweek performance against Ipswich, I will risk popularity in north London by saying that a solid defeat might sbock them into some positive tactics. Manchester City have Booth returning to defence after injury, but cannot find room for Summerbee, following his suspension. George and Rice return for Arsenal.

Two of last season's promoted clubs, Middlesbrough and Lnton Town, coofroot each other Brayresome Park. With Faulkner back in the defence after his suspension, Luton may today answer their comedian director Eric Morecambe's request to "bring me sunshine".

After today's programme a more definite pattern should emerge. Ipswich have Lambert and Mills in doubt for a tricky home game with Burnley, but should remain unbeaten. Liverpool could have a few problems against the attractive football of Leicester City, especially as Keegan is suspended and Toshack doubtful because of injury. Everton go to West Ham, who comfortably heat Luron in midweek, but today lose Brooking with a broken nose. And in the second division Martin and McDroy replace McCalliog and Macari in Manchester United's team for the visit to Millwall.

## Four players to appear before committee.

By Norman Fox

By Norman Fox

All four players who had their names taken during the Football Association Charity Shield match at Wembley on August 10, including Keepan, of Liverpool, and, Bremuer, of Leeds United, who were sem off, will have to appearabefore a disciplinary committee next Wednesday. Clearly, the FA are Intending to show that they realize that millions of people are doubting whether football can overcome its disciplinary problems. For a time yesterday it seemed that the FA had taken the unprecedented step of ordering a player to appear before them although he had not had his name taken. Clarke, of Leeds United, was included with the others but later Mr Vernon Stokes, the disciplinary commission, thatman later Mr Vernon Stokes, the disciplinary commission chairman, said: "On reflection I decided it would not be right to call Clarke hefore the committee as he was not caud losed during the match. If we called him we would have to call up every player who committed a foul during the Charity Shield game."

Shield game."

The two players who will now appear with Keegan and Bremner are Glies, of Leeds, and Smith, of Liverpool. Neither faces pnnishment but undonhtedly both will hear the committee's views on what they considered was a damaging aftermon for English football. Ironically, it was probably Clarke's early foul on the Liverpool player. Thompson, for which he was given a verbal warning by the referee, that probably set the unhappy undertone of what was a fine match.

Keegan and Bremner are

fine match.

Keegan and Bremner are charged with bringing the game into disreports by throwing down their shirts as they were sent from the field. They will not contest the charge and asked to appear in order to give explanations of their actions.

Yesterday's results

actions.

Fourth division C'mbridge U (2) 3 Workington 10: 0 Lill (2). Shinton (2.817)

RUGBY LEAGUE: First division: Warfington 10. St Noiens 16; Widnes of Occuping 10 toothoned! Second divi-mon: Leigh 13, New Runslet 15.

### Weekend fixtures

First division Kick-off 3.0 unless stated

Arsenal v Manchester City ..... Carlisle v Tottenham H. ..... Coventry v Cheisea ..... Derby 'v Sheffield U. ..... Ipswich v Burnley ...... Rotherham v Reading ..... E Stirling v Brechin ...... Leeds v Birmingham ..... Scunthorpe v Mansfield (3.15) .. Falkitk v Allo2 ..... Liverpoot v Leicester ..... Middlesbrough v Luton ...... Stockport v Shrewshury ...... QPR v Stoke ..... Swansea v Barnsley ..... West Ham U v Everton ......

Wolverhampton v Newcastle ....

Second division Aston Vilia v Norwich ......

Blackpool v Bolton ..... Bristol City v Orient ..... Fulham y Cardiff ..... Hull City v WBA..... Manchester U v Millwall ...... Notts Co v Oldham ..... Oxford U v York City ...... Pertsmouth v Notin F ..... Shefficid W v Bristol R ..... Sunderland v Southampton .....

Third division

Aldersbot v Huddersfield ...... Blackburn v Colchester ..... Bournemouth v Gillingham ..... Bury v Southend (3.1S) ...... Chariton v Hereford ...... BBC 1 Chesterfield v Wrexham (3.15) .. Crystal Palace v Tranmere ..... Peterborough v Brighton ...... Plymouth v Grimsby .....

Walsali v Halifax

Watford v Preston .....

NORTHERN PREMIER LEAGUE :

Fourth division

Chester v Hartlepool ...... Aberdeen v Dunfermline ...... Crewe v Lincoln ...... Alblon v Stenhousemuir ...... Southport v Brentford ......

Swinsea v Bainsley

Southern Leacue: Premier division: Alherstone v Dartford, Bath v Tollord United, Cheimsgord v Yeovil. Oover v Romford, Cheimsgord v Westening, Maidstone s Nuneston, Margale v Burion, Torbridge v Weste, Stone, Wrymouth v Cambridge City, Wimbledoo v Barnel. First division North: Barny v Coruy. Bodiord v Reddilich. Bromsgrove v Bory Town. Cheidilch. Bromsgrove v Bory Town. King's Lynn v Kledorminsler, Town. King's Lynn v Kledorminsler, Town. King's Lynn v Kledorminsler, Morthyr T v Banbury, Millon Neynes v Tamworth, Biovenago a AP Leaminoton. Worreser v Bedworth. First division (South : Ashlord v Dorthester, Basingsicks v Weigerloville, Bosley United v Bognor Regis. Canterbury v Andover, Crawley v Hulmadoh. Gravesend v Poole Nastines v Bidefold, Minchead v Motropolitan Police. Sallabury v Ramsgals, Trowbridge v Folkeslone & S.

ISTHMIAN LEAGUE: Bishop's Brothford v Hord: Clapton v Hondon: Dasenham v Woking: Eanled v Dull-with Hamlet: Nitchin Town v Bromley; Kingstoman v Oxford City: Wallon and Nersam.

RUGBY LEAGUE: First division: Revende v Wallon and Nersam.

RUGBY LEAGUE: First division: Bramley v Loeds. Second divisioo: Ruddersfield v Whitehaven, Oldham v Blackpool Borough; Balley v Bwinton.

Scottish League Cup

Newport v Darlington (3.15) .... Cowdenbeath v East Fife ...... Northampton v Bradtord C ..... Dumbarton v Partick T ...... Rochdale v Torquay ..... Dundee United v Celtic ...... Poriar v Meadowbank T ..... Hearts v Morton ..... Kilmarnock v Queen'a Park ..... Montrose v Straurger ..... Motherwell v Ayr
Oueen of South v Bezwick Raith v Hamilton ..... Rangers v Dondee ..... St Johnstone v Hibernian ..... St Mirren v Airdrie ..... Stirling A v Clydebank ...... ATHENIAN LEATIUB: Cheshum s. Lewes: Eastbourne United v Mariow: Edmonton Harringev v Rornchurch: Lerchworth v Alion: Leytoo v Wars; Rainham v Erith and Belvedere; Red-hill v Hounslow: Ruisilp Manner v Grzps Athistic; Worthing v Wembley.

Tomorrow

Rugby League Kingoy Lengue
First fivision: Featherstone R
Rochdale Normos (3.30): Hailfax
Wigan (3.30): Keighler V Saler
3.01: Wakefield
3.01: York V Bradford
3.01: York V Bradford
13.01: Second division: Doncarer
Hull K R (3.0): Kull v Barrow (3.0)
Workington T v Huyton (3.0).

### **Television highlights**

Golf: Donble Diamond tourna-ment (11.0, 1.50, about 3.25) Cricket: England v Pakistan (11.30, 1.0, 2.20, about 3.25) Football: Focus (12.35) Athletics: Cwbran meeting (aboot

IBA Football: Preview (12.38)
Diving: United States outdoor championship (1.0)
Racing: Newcastle races at 1.30, 2.0, 2.30, 3.0; Newmarket races at 1.45, 2.15, 2.45
Wrestling: Dunstable promotion (4.0)

3.25)
Football: Match of the Day (10.10) BBC 1 formorrow

# s tumbled quickly in the

eshire and Kent took six points each from a match prematurely by rain and bad at Scarborough, where the remained to the end entirely our of the batsmen. Kent in second innings were largely ed to an unbroken sixth

adequate, but after both opening batsmen, Boycott and Lumb, bad been dismissed for 92, forceful measures by Hampshire and Leadbeater gave Yorkshire just an out-side chance of victory. They needed 121 at the start of the final 20 overs, but when 18 had been scored from the first four of them, rain and bad light ended the

match.
The weight of Lancashire's 480 runs was too much for Leicestershire and they were beaten by an lunings at Leicester. Luicestershire

County championship Nants (1) 17 10 5 Nortesate (6) 18 10 5 Nortesate (6) 18 10 5 Nortesate (6) 18 10 5 Nortesate (7) 18 6 5 Nortesate (9) 18 6 6 Nortesate (9) 18 6 6 Nortesate (9) 18 7 7 7 Nortesate (9) 18 Nortesate

orthamptonshire keep up their challenge bamptonshire boosted their sof finishing second in the with their eighth win of the against Gloucestershire at The tempo early on was not

needed 218 to make Lancashire bal again and they fell only eight short of this target. McKenzie hit six fours in his first 50 of the season, but the scene was stolen by the 20-year-old Shropshire lad, David Humpbries, the reserve Having bagged a pair in his

previous game against Somerset— his first in the compedition—be scored a maiden 50 in 90 minutes with eight boundaries. The catch at long lee which dismissed him for 60 ended the match. Higgs being unable to bat owing to

A splendid unfinished stand of 57 in 50 minutes between Rouse and Alan Smith took Warwickshire exciting victory over Somerset two wickets with 3.3 overs to spare at Weston-succer-mare. On a dry, slightly wearing pitch. Somerset quickly lost their last four wickets. so that Warwick-shire's target was 302 in 325 minutes.

Other match LORO'S: Scutland, 134 (Q. Q. S.

# Glamorgan v Essex

ESSEX (8 pls) drew with Clamored IA. L. Jones 51; O. L. Actiold 5 for

NATIONAL KNOCKOUT TROPHY LORD'S: Final: Tunbridge Wolls v Sunbury 12.0,.

A. Jones St. U. Action S. Action S. Action C. Action C. Edwards B. Nobbe L. Jones, C. Edwards B. Nobbe L. Jones, C. Edwards B. Nobbe C. L. Jones, C. Edwards B. A. Franch, c. McEwan, b. East J. Llowollyn, b. Nobba J. Llowollyn, b. Nobba J. Llowollyn, b. Hobba J. Llowollyn, b. Actioid E. W. Jones, C. Turmer, b. McEwan, Richards, C. Smith, b. Boyco, C. Cordie, l-b.w. b. Gooch, A. Nisth, c. Boyco, b. Cocke, L. Williams, not out.

Extras (b.4, l-b.1, n-b.15)

ESSEX: First Insthus. SQI (K. S McEwan 62, G A. Gooch 71, B. Turn 11B not oul; M. A. Nash 7 for 126; Umpires: C. Popo and T. Sponear.

Northants v Gloucester

AT NORTHAMPTON

Northamelonabire (16 pis; boat
Glouces(craire (4) by 26 runa.

NORTHAMPTONSMIRE: First innings.
245 (R. M. H. Coltam 62 nol out.
2. S. Bedi, 61; M. J. Procler 4 lort
2. S. Bedi, 61; M. J. Procler 4 lort
27 not out: R. D. V. Koight 6 for
441. GLOUCESTERSHIRE: First Inches

A. W. Siovoid, 1-b-w. b Swinburn Si Nicholis, c Virgia, b Cottam Si O. A. C. aveney, c Cook. b Swinburn Si A. W. Siovoid, 1-b-w. b Swinburn Si O. A. C. aveney, c Cook. b Swinburn O. A. C. aveney, c Cook. b O. A. Si Brassicoloo, c Cook. b Swinburn Cook. b Consum Si O. R. Shepherd, c Cook. b Bedi O. R. Shepherd, c Cook. b Bedi O. A. J. Higneli, c Cook. b Bedi O. A. Brown, 1-b-w. b Hyo 18 J. B. Stortmore, c Sharp, b Gollam Collam ... Ouvey, not out... Extras (i-0 16, w 2, n-b 1)

Leicester v Lancashire

AT LEICESTER
Lancashire (12 pias beat Leicester
shire (5) by an innings and B runs. shire (5) by an innings and B runs.
Leicestershille: First Innings, 262
18. Huddiston TO, N. M. McVicker 51:
8. Hood 1 for 74:
Scrond Innings
8. Oudleston, c. Hughes, b. Wood 2x
1. F. Slerie, h. Shuilleworth 6
1. R. W. Tolckard, 1-b.w. b. Wood 5
G. O. McKardis, c. Kennedy, b.
Ilughes
8. F. Oavison, b. Lever 6
R. Illimoworth, c. Engineer, b.
Hughes. 9 R. Himmworth, C Engineer, b Hughes. Hughes, b Wood. Hughes, C Kennedy, b Simmons Booth, r and b Hughes M. Scylker, not out Higes, absent hard Extract vieb 3, n. b 6; 

Umpires: D. Constant and T. Lang- | Umpires: P. B. Wisht and B. J. idge.

HARNOGATE: Yorkshire II 185 and 136 for 6 dec (5. P. Coverdale 51 np) out. S. A. Milner 5 for 21; Cheshire, 152 (C. B. Stevenson, 5 for 25) and 170 for 2 (D. Balley 88 not out. 8. Wond 48). Cheshire won by

Racing

# Pitcairn difficult to contain on Newbury running

between Habat and Pitcalrn. Habat came out on top in both of their previous encounters but on returning from York his trainer, Peter Walwyn, found that Habat had possioly become a trifle jarred through his shoulders, cooceivably during his last important gallop, so he wisely decided not to risk him on ground that has dried and become firm.

Habat's withdrawal has reduced the field to three sod inevitably undermined interest in the race. Only Gloss and General Vole are left opposing Pitcairn. Gloss finished a length and a half in front of Pitcairn in the Gussex Stakes here in July, but it seems Pitcairn was not at his best then. Dunlop issued a warning before that race, saying that he was not convinced that Pitcairn had recovered completely from the virus that prevented him from running in the Derby, but that he would take his chance all the same. In fact, Pitcairn started slowly for the Sussex Stakes and was unable Habat's withdrawal has reduced the Sussex Stakes and was unable to adopt his usual front-running role. He ran well to finish sixth. Pitcairn has won the Hungerford 5takes, at Newbury in the mean-time, looking much more like his old self. In that frame of mind be will be difficult to contain this afternoon. It was over the course

Yet the form book contains evidence supporting the view that General Vole is the equal of another three-year-old, Estaminet. I would back Pitcairs to beat Estaminet and I expect him to beat General Vole.

Today's programme at Goodwood also embraces two races sponsored by Globtik Tankers Ltd whose man at the belm, Ravi Tikkoo, has already won the Gincrack at York this week; the Chesterfield Cup and the March Stakes, hoth good races in their own right. The Globtik Necklace Handiright. The Global Recklade Halling, for women riders, may be won by Pitcairn's stahla companion Daniel, who is not penalised for winning a race for apprentices at Newbury 8 week ago.

prentices at Newbury 8 week ago.

With the future in mind the Glohtik Stakes, for two-year-old fillies, promises to he much more enlightening. The distance is seven furlongs and this should suit Polygamy's younger sister. One Over Parr, who made a successful start to her racing career when she won her first and only race so far at Ascot in July. Dun Habit is also unbeaten. Piggott will he on Indian Question who has already had three victories. Her form looked even hetter yesterday after Phlox, the filly that she beat at Windsor, won the Ladbroke Nursery, at Goodwood. Our Newmarket Correspondent Our Newmarket Correspondent

By Michael Phillips
Racing Correspondent

In the absence of Habat the Goodwood Mile today ought to be won by Pitcairn, who is trained not far from the course, at Arundel, by John Dunlop. This was to have been the third clash between Habat and Pitcairn.

Habat and Ditrairn who is the course, at Arundel, by John Dunlop. This was to have been the third clash between Habat and Pitcairn.

Habat and Ditrairn dence supporting the view that so of the opinion that Amigo, owned by Gwen Murless and that General Vole won the Charitant of the pushed by Gwen Murless and that General Vole won the Charitant of the pushed by Gwen Murless and this afternoon, General Vole won the Charitant of the pushed by Gwen Murless and trained by her busband Noel, will also make her presence felt. There was nearly been forgiven had they that she won her last race at Nothing had been the third clash back as opposed to 9 st 5 ib. Yet the form book contains evidence supporting the view that the pushed by Gwen Murless and trained by her pushend by her pushed dingham, but I am boping to see One Over Parr essert herself again. Being out of Seventh Bride, her name has an historical overtone and not, as some might think hearing it for the first time, a link with golf. Piggot on the oo Hail the Pirates an Irish con. American extract, in the Chesterfield

Although Hall the Pirates is Atmough Han the Firates is trained in co. Tipperary by Vin-cent O'Brien three of his four races this season have been in this country. He finished third in both the Earl of Sefton Stakes, at Newmarket, and the Prince of Wales Stakes, at Royal Ascot, but only sixth in the Eclipse Stakes at Sandown Park. His class is obviously a factor, but I still cannot help wondering whether even he is capable of giving 2st all hut lib to Alaska Highway who has certainly come good during the past five weeks, winning first at Ripon, then again at Redcar and finally at Haydock Park

again at Redcar and finally at Haydock Park.

Meon Hill, fourth behind Bustino, Snow Night and Understudy in the Classic Trial at Sandown Park in April, and fourth again in the Derby Trial at Lingfield Park in May, is preferred to Duke of Marmalade, Abide With Me, Crash Course and Clandestino for the March Stakes. With Jupiter Pluvius retired for the season, Meon Hill could emerge as Bruce Hobbs's candidate for the St Leger.

# Estaminet to keep up Murless's record

By Jim Spow Northern Racing Correspondent The three-day meeting at York in her last six appearances, and,

provided many unexpected results, bot perhaps the biggest surprise was that Noel Murless failed to win any of the 19 races. He had fewer ronners than usual at what is his favourite course and it was only by a dozen inches that his filly, Mil's Bomb, was beaten by Dibidale in the Yorkshire Oaks on Tuesday.

Today, in Newcastle's sponsored E5,000 Northern Goldsmiths £5,000 Handicap, Noel Murless saddles Estaminet to carry 10 st in this valuable mile handicap for three-year-olds. Murless has had many successes at Gosforth Park, and three weeks ago his fine, big filly Asterina won the £4,000 5eatoo Delaval Stakes, Newcastle's most valuabie two-year-old race. Few meetings at Newcastle go by without a Murless runner, and

trainer has accomplished in the long history of that famous twomile handicap. Estaminet is a high class threeyear-old, and on July 20, his last appearance, he won a mile handicap at Newbury under 9 st 10 lb from Summer Knave. The one who may trouble him most in the last furlong may be Himawari, a most consistent and

in 1954, 1955 and 1956 be won the

Northumberland Plate with Friseur, Little Cloud, and Jar-diniere, 8 feat which no other

racing this season and seems to

ith ist six appearances, and, ith ist sio, receives 9 lb from Estaminet, who carries a 6 lb reneite for his Newbury victory. It might be that this penalty will prove just too much for Muriess's coit. But, Estaminet has been running well throughout the season, and even with his extra 6 lb I expect him to win from Himzweri.

and eveo with his extra 6 lb I expect him to win from Himawari. Edward Hide may have to put up a pound or two overweight to ride Troopette at 7st 12lb in the Armada Nursery Handicap. The filly was unplaced in ber last race after winning smoothly at Catterick Bridge, and from her iow mark in the handicap she may be good enough to win for her owner and breeder, Lord Zetland. Hide has a good chance of winning the other two-year-oid race at Newcastle, the Sandgate Stakes,

ning the other two-year-oid race at Newcastle, the Saidgate Stakes, on Iocensed. The extremely successful and polished National Hunt lockey John O'Neill, who made such an impact in 1973/74, and started off with three winners at Markat Rasen recently, might be well there at the finish of the Newgate Stakes on Gordon Richards's Nan's Gem. Ho can do 9st 7lb and I give Nan's Gem slight preference over Jeremy Hindley's preference over Jeremy Hindley's much fancled Knight of Medina.

STATE DF GDING (official): Coodwood: Good to firm. Nowcastle: Good to firm. Hervice of the firm hervice of the firm. most consistent and genuine three-year-old, who has had plenty of

4.0 NOVICES' HURDLE (Handicap: £170: 2m)

4.30 YOUNG ENTRY HURDLE (3-y-o: £204:

R. Olcken &

Mr R. Liniey 7.

King R. Evans
P. Kelleway
A. Mawson
K. Maguire
B. May 7.
C. Ghamoton
P. Collines 3.
N. Samoton
M. James 7.
Sult 10.4 General

# Buoy can accomplish hard task From Pierre Guillot French Racing Correspond his seven races. He was

French Racing Correspondent

One of the most consisted horses in training, Buoy, has so excellent chance of winning the Grand Prix de Dearwille on Sunday, the closing day of the seaside meeting. Fourth in the King George VI and Queen Elizabeth Stakes, five and 3 half lengths behind Dahlia, he carries the maximum penalty of B. He bas to give 3 lb to Card King and 6 lb to On My Way, both of whom have excellent chances of bestipg him on the form book, but Joe Mercer's mount has put up so many game performance thorses. Joe Mercer's mount has put up so many game performances this year that he looks capable of the task.

Card King, a tough horse, who

will be contesting this race for the fourth successive year, won it last year in the hands of William Carson. He has run well in many of Carson. He has run wen in many of Europe's top races and has been ridden by almost every leading jockey. Oo Sunday it is the turn of Lester Piggott, who last took

of Lester Piggott, who last took the mount two years ago, finishing fifth to Novius in this race, and unplaced in the Prix du Conceil Municipal.

If racing were a simple matter of figures. Buoy would stand no chance with On My Way. This American bred was beaten only a neck by Dahlia in the Grand Prix de St Cloud oo July 7, but other horses with inferior form also finished close up that day and the result must be disregarded. Dahlia had made great improvement by had made great improvement by the end of the month and the St Cloud form has no more meaning than her four and a half lengths defeat by Buoy in the Cotonation

Cup.

Sharing top place in the weights is Buoy's former stable companion Admetus. He was transferred to John Cunnington, junior, in the

his seven races. He was running always done best for strong on too late last week when fourth to Ksar in the Prix Gontant-Biron. Carrying the maximum that the About should all run the About should be a

when he defeated Acacio D'Aguilar and Ashmore, and he sbould again have the beatiog of Ashmore.

Admetus 3nd On My Way look the main dangers to Buoy. Significantly Noel Pelat has booked Yves Saint-Martin for the last-named.

Of the others, Card King has straight mile, it has attrastrong field of eight Bold not run since starting by and finishing a well beaten to Saritamer in the July C fore that he had also disappear to the same of th

PRIX QUINCEY (Group III: £9,091: 1m)



GRAND PRIX DE DEAUVILLE (Group II: £22,727: 1m 110 yds)



Goodwood programme

[Television (BBC 1): 2.15, 3.20 and 3.50 races] 1 45 DRAWING ROOM STAKES (2-y-o: £998. 5f) 2.15 GOODWOOD MILE (Group III: £4,321: 1m) 120003 Closs (II), T. Corbett, 4-9-1 P. Eddary 1-30211 Ceneral Volo (CD), R. Jarvis, 3-8-8 L. Piggott 22-1721 Pikalen, J. Otmlop, 5-3-3 Ros Huichinson 1-5 Pitcairn, 11-8 General Vole, 8-1 Gloss. 2.50 GLOBTIK NECKLACE HANDICAP (£1,634: 1m)

3.20 GLOBTIK STAKES (2-y-o fillies: £2,544: 7f)

3.50 CHESTERFIELD CUP HANDICAP (£2,640: 14m) 4.20 MARCH STAKES (3-y-0: £2,420: 1}m) 21-2221 Abide With Me (CD), M. Stoule, 8-11 ... P. Cook
302104 Clandestino, D. Sasse, 8-11 ... P. Eddery
5 0-120 Crash Course, J. Hindley, 8-11 ... A. Rimberley
6 0-1321 Dute of Marmelade, R. Atmstrong, 8-11 ... Plonott
8 12-40-44 Meon Hill B. Nobbe, 8-11 ... A. Murray
11-8 Duke of Marmalade, 5-2 Meon Hill, 9-2 Abide With Me, 13-2 Cra
Course, 10-1 Clandestine. 4.50 AUGUST HANDICAP (£1,215: 6f)

Goodwood selections

By Our Racing Correspondent 1.45 Bold and Fast. 2.15 Pilcairn. 2.50 Daulsi. 3.20 One Over Parr. 3.50 Alaska Highway. 4.20, Meon Hill. 4.50. Gold Nickel.

By Our Newmarkel Correspondent 1.45 Flowers of Spring. 2.15 General Voie, 2.50 Rustic Lad, 2.20 Amigo. 2.50 Alaka Hobway. 4.20 Crash Course.

# Newcastle programme

[Television (IBA): 1.30, 2.0, 2.30 and 3.0 races] 1.30 GALLOWGATE STAKES (3-y-0: £513: 6f)

| GALLOWGALE SLARES (5-y-0: LSLS: 01)
003210	Cornade'a Boy, k. Payne, 9-5
430000	M. Masscle (C), K. Whitahead, 9-5
400022	Cannie Casale, G. Bell, 9-0
000003	Connect Casale, G. Bell, 9-0
000000	Connect Casale, G. Bell, 9-0
000000	Connect Casale, G. Bell, 9-0
000000	Connect Casale, G. Ward, R-9
000000	Connect Casale, G. Ward, R-9
000000	Connect Casale, G. Ward, R-9
000000	Connect Casale, G. Ward, G. Sept. Sep 2.0 NEWGATE STAKES (3-y-o : £590 : 11m 60vds) 2.30 ARMADA HANDICAP (2-y-0 : £890 : 5f) 3.0 NORTHERN GOLDSMITHS' HANDICAP (3-y-o: £3,909: 1m)

11-10 Estaminet, 5-2 Himowari, 8-1 Kings Bonna, 10-1 Cove, 14-1 Whistling Shaft, Coubic River, 16-1 others. 3.30 BLACKGATE HANDICAP (£847: 12m) 400230 Tom Moddy, L. Bt. dden 5-R-9 S. Hice 2 132110 Record Run (CO), G. P. Gordon, 3 8-6 B. Taylor T 400003 Brigan, T. Fairhirst, 3-8-5 ... A. Cousins 1 342100 Flery Cola (f), D. Williams, 4-8-2 F. Morby 3 210214 Longonet D), S. Hall, 4-7-7 S. Saturdh 5 5 004300 Kings Genet (Gil), J. Calvert, 4-7-7 A. Notrocks 4 000-10 Clearming Flight (D) J. Ormston, 4-7-7 C. Sectlesson 6 4 Longonot, 5-2 Record Run, 3-1 Tom Noddy, 6-1 Brigant, 9-1 Flery Coin, others. 4.0 SANDGATE STAKES (2-y-o colts: £772: 6f) 9-4 Walsh Treaty, 11-4 Ehondda Prince, 7-2 Prince Lause, 6-1 Ince ercorn, 12-1 Nevertire, 14-1 others. 4.30 WESTGATE STAKES (2-y-o fillies: £590: 5f)

Newcastle selections By Dur Northern Correspondent 1.30 Canuir Cassis, 2.0 Nan's Gom, 2.30 Troopetto. 3.0 ESTAMINET is specially excommended, 3.20 Longonot, 4.0 throused, 4.30 Bigsseen, By Dur Nowmarket Correspondent 2.0 Estaminat. 3.30 Record Run. 4.30 Bles

Hereford selections Ry Dur Packin Staff
Ry Dur Packin Staff
2.0 Hard Cash. 2.30 Raily Driver. 8.0 South Quay, 3.30 Ross Royal 4.0 La
Chica. 4.30 Story Teller.

Cartmel selections

By Our Racing Staff 2.0 Mowenko. 2.35 Gay Come. 2.10 Waswyn. 3.45 Treble Kay. 4.20 Hurry Bark 4.56 Clenkin.

Hereford NH programme

2.0 NOVICES STEEPLECHASE (£170: 2m) 3 000004 Gypsociead, 7-11-9 Mr N. Brookes 5 3 36-43-0 Tantina, 4-11-9 Gypsociead, 7-11-9 Ashury 6 0200- Tex, 8-11-9 C. Ashury 7 1000-07 Nard Cash, 5-11-2 C. Eventa 8 0000-22 Mighty Marina, 6-11-2 M. Saloman 5-4 Hard Cash, 2-1 Mighty Marine, 6-1 Tantine, 8-1 Tex. 20-1 Gyptecloud. 2.30 TARRINGTON HURDLE (Handicap: £272: 3.0 FEGENTRI TROPHY HURDLE (Handicap: De 3.30 MALVERN STEEPLECHASE (£340: 2m)

Cartmel NH programme WINSTER HURDLE (Handicap: £170: 3.45 DUDDON STEEPLECHASE (Handicap: 1 0f Commander Paterson, 9-11-11 Mr B. Fosler 7 5 002423 Morning Light (CO1, 9-11-11 Mr B. Barry 11 4 01100-0 Cay Como, 5-11-5 03112-2 Indian Troot, 5-11-6 T. Stack 13 Eastern Rip, 14-1 Commander Paterson.

3.10 CRAKE HURDLE (£204 : 2m 430yds) - Doubtful runner.

Zm 450yds)

1 po2 Movenko, 1-12-3 ... R. Barry
2 00-4 Rayal Carnet, 4-12-2 ... A. FUnj 7
3 110:00- Galadon, 8-12-1 ... B. Barciay 5
5 10:00-03 Carden, 7-11-13 ... C. Tinkler
6 pu00-00 Small Gustomer, 8-11-9 ... J. James
7 0000-03 Chigwell Charmer, 7-1 Royal Cornet, 222003 Cork Tip, 8-11-6 D. Touthurier 7
9-4 Movenko, 11-4 Chigwell Charmer, 7-2 Royal Cornet, 25 Small Customer, 7-1 Galadon, 10-1 Toughle, 14-1 Gork
10. 2 Small Customer, 7-1 Galadon, 10-1 Toughle, 14-1 Gork
10. Carden 7
200003- Saucy Bells, 2-10-10 ... R. Crank po3041- Mr Wong (CD), 9-10-3 ... R. F. Dayles
6 Treble Kay 4-1 Zaras Grove, 11-2 Mr Wong, 10-1
9-4 Movenko, 11-4 Chigwell Charmer, 7-2 Royal Cornet, 9-2 Small Customer, 7-1 Galadon, 10-1 Toughle, 14-1 Gork
10. Carden 7
200003- Saucy Bells, 2-10-10 ... R. Crank po3041- Mr Wong (CD), 9-10-3 ... R. F. Dayles
6 Treble Kay 4-1 Zaras Grove, 11-2 Mr Wong, 10-1
1-4 Chigwell Charmer, 7-2 Royal Cornet, 9-2 Small Customer, 7-1 Galadon, 10-1 Toughle, 14-1 Gork
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200003- Saucy Bells, 2-10-10 ... R. Crank po3041- Mr Wong (CD), 9-10-3 ... R. F. Dayles
10. Carden 7
200003- Saucy Bells, 2-10-10 ... R. Crank po3041- Mr Wong (CD), 9-10-3 ... R. F. Dayles
10. Carden 7
200003- Saucy Bells, 2-10-10-10-5 ... R. Crank po3041- Mr Wong (CD), 9-10-3 ... R. F. Dayles
10. Carden 7
200004- Mr Wong (CD), 9-10-3 ... R. F. Dayles
200005- Saucy Bells, 2-10-10-5 ... R. Crank po3041- Mr Wong (CD), 9-10-3 ... R. F. Dayles ### CASIMORLAND HORDLE (Handicap; £272; 2m 4309ds)

3 00401-2 Hurry Back (G), 8-11-4 ... Mr P. Craogs 7 6 31210- Colspan 4.11-0 ... Mr A. Cassidy 7 7 00403-30 Engalter Bridge, 7-10-11 ... Mr K. Cray 7 3 31- Craignish Boy, 5-10-6 ... Mr K. Cray 11 00- Craignish Boy, 5-10-6 ... Mr K. Cray 12 0-12 00403-0 ... Mr R. Shortley 7 5 300- Craignish Boy, 5-10-0 ... Mr A. Duniop 7 13 024320- Mr Cray 12 0050- Mr R. Shums 7 14 400000- Mr Mr Hiss, 8-10-0 ... Mr R. Shums 7 Evens Rurry Bork, 9-2 Europleasure, 11-2 Colspan, 8-1 Wee Game, 10-1 Craignish Boy, 20-1 others. 4.55 LEVEN STEEPLECHASE (Handicap: £272: 2m 430vds)

1 413p3- Gisskiin (CD), 11-12-7. Mr R. Greenway 5
2 04010-0 Canonbia Key, 7-11-10 ... Mr K. Cray 7
3 3urrry- Ballyroun, 10-11-9 ... Mr R. Lamb
4 Vital Sanction, 9-11-6 ... Mr R. Sinms
5 0433-02 Noon, 7-11-0 ... Mr D. Greaves
5-4 Gienkiin, 2-1 Noon, 4-1 Canonbia Key, 10-1 Ballyroan, 14-1 Vital Sanction.

Market Rasen NH programme

2.30 SCUNTHORPE HURDLE (Handicap: £170: 4.0 DONCASTER STEEPLECHASE (£249: 3m)

2m)

1 11pfrr- Visigoth, 9-12-3 ... Mr F. Barton Jar 1 3 2021-03 Phillippe Marc (GD), 5-11-3 ... P. Buckley 4 (-1 Vogas Sarry (GD), 4-10-10 . S. Holling Evena Sure Trout, 7-4 Hypersum, 13-2 Gus. 1 11pfrr- Visigoth, 9-12-3 ... Mr F. Barton Jnr 1
3 2021-03 Phillippe Marc (GD), 5-11-3 ... P. Buckley
4 0-7 Yeung Sarry (CD), 4-10-10 .. S. Holland
6 04410-0 Silver Sereosde (CO), 7-10-10 ... D. Munro
7 0-0 Polican Feather, 8-10-0 .... N. O'Shea 7
Polican Feather, 8-10-0 .... N. Glay 5 4.30 STOCKSBRIDGE PEGGY TUB HURDLE 

Goodwood results 2.0 (2.4) COUNTERS QATE STAKES (5-y-o: £922: 7f) (5-y-o: £922: 7f)
Names. b c. by Nantallah—Royal
Pawn :Sir M. Sobel). 5-0

Swift Falcon, b c by Falcon—
Sunacal Walch (Mrs L. Mucklesston). 9-0 ... A. Murray (7-1)

The Happy Nooker, gr. f, by Town
Crior—Lead Love Mr R. Dean,
8-11 . Ron Haitchinson 11-2; 3

ALSO RAN: 7-2 Nill Too (4th., 8-1
Larviza, 20-1 Nonsymoor. Western
Priesiess. 7 ran.
TOTE: Win. 250. pisces, 130. 340:
sual forecast £1.15. W Hern, at
West Haley. ½1, ½1. 1min 30.26sec. 2.30 12.31: LABBROKE NANDICAP (Qualifier: 2-y-o: £982: 5f1
Phiox, b i. by Floriana-Mainaircem (Mrs D. Garratt), 8-6
P. Eddary (100-30 (av. 1
Fort Henry, Or c. by Henry The
Seventh-Greytino i Mr J. Paraonal. 6-7 ... R. Fox (20-1) 2
Algors, h c. by RaffingoraAlsvider (Mr R. Howell) 8-10
A. Murray 16-1; 3
ALSO RAN: 9-2 Hillandelo (42t) ALSO RAN: 9-2 Hulandalo (4th). Bingtho Tinc. 9-1 Kiwi Dancer. 12-1 Dur Skirmlaher. 14-1 Bickka, 20-1 Royal Pal: 9 Jun.

Newmarket results 2.15 (2.16) BEAUFORT HANDICAP (3-y-o; £674; 7f) D. McKay (85-10 fav) 1
Corlota, b c by Camehaw—
Darmona (Col air D. Glagge), 7
1-12 ... D. Glagge), 2
Twilight Fortune, b f, by Hook
Money—Orchidaccous iMr J.
Edwards), 8-11 F. Durt 112-11 3
ALSO RAN: S-1 Off Comes, 18-2
2ullwhip, Melody Master 14th 7-7-1
Avon Hojale, 10-1 Rema's Princo,
Country Lass, 7 fab.
TOTE: Win. 3-9p: places, 18p, 17o, 350; dual forecast, 77o, L. Heil, at
Winchester St. 31, 17th 17.88sec,
Winner bought th for 1,100 guthess. 2.45 (3.46) GIR7DN MAIDEN PLATE (2y-o: 2690; 57)

Magnem Force, b c. by Lord Gayle — Las Quevas IMM K. Weigtag, 9-0 ..... L. Piggon (3-15) 1

Angian, gr c. by Frankincepse— Rungara (Mr D. Prenn). 9-0

P. Madden [7-1] 2

Para Certand, b fit Commission Rare Croand, b f, by Crounded—
Rarotonga (Mr L Allen), 8-11
F. Durr (23-11 3 ALSO RAN: 10-1 Filhigate, Windy Treely, 14-1 Great Fleely (4th), Mary Culler, 35-1 Chapun, Pmay, 9 ran. 7DTE: Win, 130: places, 110, 17h, 30p; dual forecast, 51s, R. Arnatrong, at Newmarkel, 1 to 11, 11, 1mm 2,22sec.

3.15 (3.1T) BERESPORO HANDICAP (3-y-o: £927: 1 4 m)

3.0 1.3.3) BENTINCK HANDICAP

1.52.093: 2m 3f)

Roine Beac. b g. by Quoen's
HORSAT-Beanstrie IMF M. Vinel.
48-9 ... P. Eddery 4-5 lest
Erla. b h. by Tenecriane—Canvas
IMF T. Cornwall). 7 fox 14-11 2

Mallard. b g. by Le Lovansiril—
Scargill (Mr W. Jones) 5-7-10

ALSO RAN: 9-2 Rowland (4h). 6-1

Seven The Quadrani, 11-1 Knicht
Templar. 6 ren.
TOTE: Win. 19p: places. 14p, 28p:
dual forecast. 71p. M. Masson. 8(
Lewes. 11, 121, 4min 16.82sec. G'Est
Africay did not run.

Loci. b f, by Borglar—Annis Loc
(Mr A. Penfold. 8-6

(Mr A. Pen Africua did not run.

2.20 (1.51) Appreentice ChampionShip (1.55) 6il
Princely Son. b h. by Floribunds
—Plinot IMT W. Eherman).
5-8-11 ... J. Matthias (75-20) 1
Oaring Boy, br g, by Derring-Do—
March Soray IMT: C. TriumerThompsoni. 3-7-10
B. Sami (5-4 fav) 2
Sarasota Star. th. by Groton—
Nice Gir II (Mrs K. Loonard).
3-8-3 RAN: 14-1 Arrivo (5-4 fav).
25-1 Lottogiti, 66-1 Sky Flyer, 6 ran.
TOTE: Win, 420; places. 16p. 12p.
11. 31, 1mth 15.1550c.

4.0 14.4) STRETTINGTON STAKES
(3-y-0 fillies: 1942: Imil
Lucky Libra, b f, by White Woy—
Vicuna (Mr K. Maharol), S-11
A, Murray (coens, fav. 1 Amicablo, br f, by Bold Rular—Cap and Bells (Mr R. Capin), 7-10 w Carson (10-1) 2 W Carson (10-1) 2 Miss Martis, br f, by Nill Glown—Monashka (Mr J. Eastwood, 7-13 E. Johnson (95-40 fav) 3 ALSO RAN: 4-1 Temple Light, 9-2 Cill Acre. 9-1 Cross Purpose, 25-1 Miss Coldie 14th; 7 ran. Tutte: Win, The: places, 43p. 42p. dual forcast, 72.91, P. Cola, at Lombourn, 2, 1, 2, 1, 2min 6. Sisset. 4.15 (4.19) SHALFLET HANDICAP (61,226.67) (E1,220. 6f)

Creat Chortor, b g, by Runnymeds
—Swral Ray (Mrs E. Calley),
—Swral Ray (Mrs E. Calley),
Top Secret, b f, by Manacle—
Counsel's Dunion 15qn Ldr R,
Milson 3-8-0 p, Tulk (10-1) 2

Maior. 6 ran.

TOTE: win. 870: glacca 240, 45p;
dual forecast: £1.80. R. Akehurst,
at Lambourn. '1. 2i. 1mh 15.07s.
Dosbje Darj. was withdrawn without
coming under starter's orders.
Foar applies to all bets. Orders.
Dosbje Oart at time of withdrawal
was 5-1. Deduct 30g in the £. TOTE DDIJBLE: neine Beau, Lucky Libra: £3.25. TREBLE: Phlox, Princeley Son. Ville Do: £20.50. ALSO RAN 11-8 fav Miss Scotland, 100-50 Tahana 44th), 20-1 Adversary, 25-1 Dissipation, 6 min DTE: Win, 51p: places, 26o, 32n; daylorecay, 21p: places, 26o, 32n; daylorecay, 251, 151, 1min 13,19ac, Miss Scotland 111-8, lavi was withdrawn, but came under Starter's orders. Rule four applies. A.43 (1.48) WAVERTRES PLATS
(3.5-9-0 (illies: £518: 1 m)
Clay, ch f. by Exbary-Windmill Girl
(Mr A. Budgrit, B.1]
Rock 'N Roll, b f, by Silly Scason—
Bamara (Mr J. Bryca: 1.2.1
Mischlevoas, b f, by Le Mesnil—
Brushover iMr R. Miller: 3-2
ALSO RAN: 11-2 Gulf Rird, 14-1
Jestor's Girl (4th), Pearl Chester, or and ran. TOTE: Win, 27p; niaces. 17p, 31n; forecasis, 68p, A. Rudget, at Waniape. 2l, 1'2. 2min 40.02sec.

4.30 (J.32) GOWDRAY HANDICAP
(2.9c) £920; 61;
Vilin Do, b d, by Osudance—
Vilanasa (Mr. S. Smith), 7-2
T. McKeown (5-1) 1
River Bost, ch. c. by Clear River—
Old Muli (Mr. G. Baiding), 7-4
Gold Muli (Mr. G. Baiding), 7-4
Fleeting tmage, b l, by Dancer's
fmage—Veelness (Mr. M. Berger')
T-15 .... Ron Hutchinson (3-1) a
Also PAN (2-1) (ex. Noble Affair

21, 112, 2min 40,02sec.

5.15 (5.17) NAT FLATMAN APPRENTICE STACES (2514 1m)

Measurer Roy b g, by Hiero Ricery

Mistals Stop 1Mr J. History,

3-7:11 ... T. Whelsn 1,00-30 1

Mantoca, b c, by Moniparmosac 1

Milly (Mr G. Pope, Rin., 3-7:12

M. Bohannan 15-R favi 2

Diago Flash, ch c, by Blern Blerg—

Dood (Mr D. Robinson), 3-7:12

ALED RAN: 4-1 Saversian Palace,

15-1 Jolly Rolah, 20-1 Saint-Stens, 23-1

Donna Paylove, Floreda (1h).

TOTE: Win. 3-D; places, 15p, 18p,

19; Gial forecust, 62p, P. Robinson, al

Newmarket, 71, 21, Linin 41, 50sec.

TOTE DOGINE: Portonan, Gircal Charter, £14,45, TREBLE: Moonum

Fore, Lynwood Sovereign, Liev.

Newmarket programme

[Television (IBA): 1.45, 2.15 and 2.45 races] 1.45 LAGRANGE HANDICAP (3-y-o: £688: 11m) N. Growther 7 6 former 1 121000 Kiraye IDI, C. Toft, 9-7
5 200323 Arbitrage, J. Hindev, 9-4
6 20-0300 Glochid, N. Callaghan, 9-3
9 02-0300 Kevins Boy, C. Crossley, 8-13
11 0-000 Jarsmiah, G. Harwood, 8-15
12 0-000 Black Ten, M. Stoule, 8-15
13 0-000 Black Ten, M. Stoule, 8-13
14 0-000 Black Ten, M. Stoule, 8-13
15 0-000 Black Ten, M. Stoule, 8-13
16 0-000 Black Ten, M. Stoule, 8-13
17 0-000 Black Ten, M. Stoule, 8-13
18 0-000 Black Ten, M. Stoule, 8-13
19 0-000 Black Ten, M. Stoul

2.15 FITZROY HOUSE STAKES (2-y-0 : £2,127 : 7f) 130143 Lord Nanham, N. Callaghan, 9-5
12 High Season (CD), H. Cecil, 9-1
01a High Season (CD), H. Cecil, 9-1
01 Pries aw (GD), B. van Gutsem, 9-1
Bril, C. Narwood, 8-11
03 Fasilier, N. Wrogg, R-11
04 Jolly Good, B. Hobbs, 8-11
25 Leonello, C. B. Hobbs, 8-11
27 Silent Town, B. Hobbs, 8-11

2.45 LADBROKE STAKES (£1,092 : 1½m) 3.15 STANLEY HOUSE HANDICAP (3-y-o: £926: 1m) 

3.45 PARK LODGE MAIDEN STAKES (2-y-0: £785: 6f) 18 Aloise Niece, G. P.-Gorgan. 8-11 D. Marianto, 10 Artents, B. Hobbs, 8-11 G. Rvan. 5.4 O. Elore, B. Hobbs, 8-11 G. Rodrioues 7 16 153 O. Nolyhoad, T. Waugh, 8-11 B. Raymond J. S.-2 Florestan. 7-2 Zelotta, B. Hobbs, 8-11 J. Corton 8 S-2 Florestan. 7-2 Zelotta, 9-2 Nolyhead, 5-1 Virginia Way, 8-1 Fastacre, Rrbec, 10-1 Tie Broak, 14-1 ethers. 4.15 WARREN PLACE HANDICAP (2-y-o: £869: 6f)

1 12132 Dubelio. N. Jarvis. 9-0 ... ... B. Raymond 2 03422 Ribrambia, R. Smyth, 7-1 ... T. Cain 5 1 000000 Hidden Taleot 9. Surelifs Jun, 7-10 ... B. Rouse 3 9 0104 Step Softly 1. Thom. 7-0 ... W. Carson 3 9 0104 Step Softly 1. Thom. 7-0 ... R. Bull 5 6-1 Dubelio. 11-4 Hidden Talent 9-2 Ribrambie. 6-1 Step Softly. 10-1 Astralinc. 16-1 Maole Tree. 

Newmarket selections

By Our Racing Correspondent 1.45 Arbitrage, 2.15 Prieslaw, 2.45 Jockey, 3.15 Big String, 3.45 Florestan, 4.15 Pibraphie, 4.6 w/Shing STONE is specially recommended.

Windsor programme 5.15 ROYAL STAKES (2-y-o: £396: 6f)

J. Lindley 7
G. Ramshaw 1
A. Murray 14
P. Peridy 5
P. Cook 4
P. Waldroo 5 R. Marshall 10 E. Johnson 12 J. Wilson 13 J. Gorton 6 P. Eddry R Ruichinson 11

5.45 SUMMER STAKES (£307: 1m 70vds) | Od3011 | Minigold (GD), A. Osvison, 4-9-1 | D. Nowie 7 | 240012 | Parsian Orango, K. Candell, 7-9-1 | D. Nowie 7 | 03-0001 | College, N. Nicholson, 5-8-5 | R. Werrham 5 | O3-0001 | Col. Oso, B. Manbury, 3-8-5 | E. Johnson D000-00 | Landpot, L. Holl, 3-6-3 | P. Perkins 6.15 STAR AND GARTER HANDICAP (2-y-o: £627: 5f) 6.45 QUORTINA CUP HANDICAP (£1,719: 1m 3f 150yds) 15 001123 Pirate Bell (C), P. Gole, S-R-11 R. Edmondson 1 R. Edmon

7.15 KNIGHTS OF WINDSOR HANDICAP (E635: 1m 70yds) 7.45 RED SPINNER STAKES (£326 : 11m 22yds)

7.45 RED SYINNER STARSS (2.52b: 1; III ZZygs)

1 0000 Slotvor. T. Corbeit, 4-5-7 M. Thomas 6
2 000 Cache Cacho. J. Clavion. 3-8-2 M. Eddery 5
2 200003 Dati Return, II. Arnalron, 3-8-2 A. Murray 9
8 004230 Battling, 11. Arnalron, 3-8-2 M. Ratio 8
10 00 Calera First No. 12 M. Ratio 8
11 0-00200 Cachos. F. Cundent No. 12 M. Ratio 8
10 00 Calera Ann. B. Betti. 5-7-13 M. Ratio 8
11 0-00200 Cherober, K. Bridgwater, 5-7-13 J. Wilson 2
13 0-00200 Cherober, K. Bridgwater, 5-7-13 J. McKoown 4
15 0-00200 Gray Wilnion, H. Candy, 5-7-13 D. Waldron 7
6-1 Never Rolarn, 5-1 Rushing, 15-2 Grey winter, 8-1 Cache Cacha, Quitt, 14-1
Bigiver, 1b-1 Cadora, Catoler Camo, 33-1 Cherober.

Windsor selections

By Our Racing Correspondent 5.15 Velvella, 5.45 Spunish Parade, 6.15 Fair Parrot, 8.45 Legal Fiddle, 7.15 Look Lively, 7.45 Never Rejurn.

Market Rasen selections By Oar Racing Stati 2.30 Young Barry, 3.0 Burrator, 3.30 Say It All, 4.0 Sure Trout, 4.30 At 5.0 "Young Director." Equestrianism

Pyrah wins of the Sta

Olympic hors By Pamels Macgregor Malcolm Pyrah, who n Ann Moore's former A Ann Moore's former. A
Olympic mare, April Low
Dunhill Show at Olym
December, schieved his a
portant victory to date
supercharged little grey
more than a pony, at the
Timkeo Show at Duston, N
ton, last metri.

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MARKET STATE

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FOAT FAT Contanto \*450es-2

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Some 1

Timkeo Show at Dusum.

Timkeo Show at Dusum.

Six qualified for the f
Graham Fletcher with 1
Boy, second in the Brith
ing Derby at Hickste
Sunday, set the target
second clear round in
which was immediately which was immediately by Tim Cruhh on the you. Askern, in 49.9sec. Ted E two fences down on M'Lord, in a fractional time than Paul Darr Trevor Banks's Limited who also made two mistal Then April Live, frit inch of the way, polled winning round in 47.1 finally Lionel Dunning round fourth place and the fourth place an

at the wall and 3 total at the wall and 3 total at the Wall and 3 total at the Wall Right Royal who has Hack of the Year title.

Horse of the Year Show Horse of the Year Show bley, woo the champions first major show of the He brought a welce first major show of it dimension to a cat which the form notable exception of I loternational Horse Shop becoming somewhat republis first step along back to the top after in his form was to win.

in his form was to win for large hacks, judged t Nell Poster, Master of too Hounds, and by h ton Hounds, and by I Pease. His runner-up, be class and for the title, we applies who, ridden boliver, has been the virtuallenged champion of two years.

Perhaps the most I aspect of Right Royal's lies in the fact of his of ownership. His new Fiona O'Neill is only 17 but with the assistance of Mrs Richard Ramsay, producing him from the lishment in Hertfordst made a splendid joh of borse who has never it assistance of GRADES B AND G Jui

GRADES B AND G JUNE L. Sibony's Elector G. 2. M. Pyrah's Extra Special Madent: 3. Miles V. Wood Transport. mannon.

BMALL HACKS: 1. Mrs P.

Reidorn Charlotte: 2. Miss S.

Aquarius: 3. Miss S. Macking

Penny Packer.

LARGE HAGKS: 1 and

Mrs E. O'Nvill's Right Rep.

D. Joby's Young Apelies 25.

Miss S. A. Rose's Goods.

ROTTERDAM: Information of the control of the contro

Los Locos p too quick for opposing back By Andrew Porter
In the semi-final room
Cheltenham Cup for poly
or Cirencester yesterday,
Dova.

the tentam Cup for post of the tentam Cup for post of the tentam Cup for post of the tentament of tentament of the tentament of only played a floe game goal himself, but also a goal himself, but also a openings from which scored two. Both Making thern looked cheap at the hern looked cheap at the hern looked cheap at the hern looked cheap at the looked cheap looked chea

Tennis

First round

Margaret Court, of Australia, the wnmeo's champion, is not in the tournament because of the arrival of her second child. Evonne Goolagoog, of Australia, the 1973 runner-op and fifth seed, will play Miss Evert's younger sister, Jeanne. Milan Holecek, a self-extled Czechoslavakian, and Bjorn Borg, nf Sweden, woo third-round matches in a tournament at Chest-nut Hill, Massachusetts. Holecek who has an 18-month jail sentente awaioog him if he returns to his

who has an 18-month Jall sentence awaioog him if he returns to his native land because of pulidcal differences, defeated Harold Solomon, of the United States, the French open semi-finalist, 4—6,

6-3, 7-5.

Borg, aged 18, who has stirred the European tennis world, said after his easy victory over Lara:
"I'm buping to meet Guillermo Vilas in the final. 1 lost to him in the Canadian Opeo last week and want to avenue that defer."

the Canadian Opeo last week and want to avenge that defeat."
Rain halted four matches in the quarter-final round of the seventy-fifth annual Penosylvania championships at Haverford. Play was called off for the day with Ray Keldie, of Australia, leading the champion, Michael Estep, of the United States, 6—4, 2—1; John Lloyd, of Britain, leading Fred McMair, of the United States, 0—6, 7—6, 4—1; J. Whitlioger 6—3, 3—6, 1—0 ahead against his fellow American, Brian Teacher; and

3-6, 1-0 anead against his renow American, Brian Teacher; and James Delancy leading Ferdi Taygan, 6-2, 2-6, 3-2 in another all-American match.

istanbul: Bave Cop; First round: Tricy load irrigand, 2—0. Results: 2, Aitinkaya beai K. Menton 6. 6—1. 4—6. 6—2; R. Aydin beai P. 6—1. 4—6. 6—3. 6—1. 0—6. 6—2. NEWPORT Rhode Island; J. Holdman (US) beai L. Chartes (CB), 6—3. 6—3.

McAlinden will

against Johnson

in preference to McAlinden, as the next oppnoent for Joe Bugner, the halder, for the European heavy-weight championship.

The board had nominated McAlinden as the official challenger, and cootracts were to be signed by October 20. But when the E.B.U. discussed the Stration, three members yould for McAlindeo and three for Cane. The president gave his casting vote in favour of the Italian.

Villanueva faces

Havans, Aug 23.—Ementerio Villanueva, of Mexico, qualified last night for the quarter-final round of the light-middleweight division at the first world amateur boxing championships here when be defeated Moha Med All, of Ghana, in a second series bout. Villanueva, who was in the semifinal at the 1972 Olympic Games in Munich, stopped All in the second round with a powerful left swing and will face Rolando Garbey, of Cuba, on Tuesday.

This will be the fifth bout between the two men, Garbey bar-

This will be the fifth bout between the two men, Garbey baving won the four previous ones.
Garbey, a silver medal winner at
the Munich Olympics, stopped
Peter Tiebold, of East Germany,
In the second round of a disappointing bout marred by too much
intighing. The referee stopped the
cortest with the East German
bleeding profusely from a cut
above his left eye and a nose

above his left eye and at nose

above his left eye and a nose would.

FEATHERWEIGHT: Secund round: M. Awares (Guba) boal A. Ruble (Spain). In the second round: T. Bacard (Hungary) beat F. Arias (Deminican) in the second round: T. Bacard (Hungary) beat F. Arias (Deminican) reduction of the points (Hungary) beat F. Arias (Deminican) reduction of the points (Hungary) beat G. Arias (Hungary) beat G. Pechov (Bulgaria), on points (Hungary) beat G. Pechov (Bulgaria), on points (Hungary) beat G. Hungary) beat G. Hungary, on points (Hungary) on points; R. Garibaidi (Panama) beat C. Hund (Cinada), on yoints: A. Jaglelski (Poland) beat J. Varga (Argenlina), on points; B. HUGHT MIODLEWEIGHT: Second round: A. Lemis (Panama) beat C. Hungary), on points; C. Licht Miodleweight (Poland) beat Auff Huussen (Netherlands), relived lins round: J. Nature, inglied in the cond round: E. Villanueva (Mexico) beat Mahamed All (Chars), in the second round: E. Villanueva (Mexico) beat Mahamed All (Chars), in the second round: E. Villanueva (Mexico) beat Mahamed All (Chars), in the second round: E. Villanueva (Mexico) beat Mahamed All (Chars), in the second round: E. Villanueva (Mexico) beat Mahamed All (Chars), in the second round: E. Villanueva (Mexico) beat A Kilmonov (USSR) beat L Lamadrid (Poma), on points: R. Milli (Poma), on

for fifth time

Garbey

defend titles

Boxing

# The Rest may thwart England

Correspondent

eland put the brake on land's ourush at Gleneagies erday, but could not oust them the lead as they enter the day of the Double Olamand thylay tournament. The chief at to an England victory this poon comes from the Rest as World who lie turn coints and them with Scotland a furfive behind that I reland have at 13 points, one more than five behind that, Ireland have of 13 points, one more than land, but have played one a more than land, but have played one a more than the three coungerstoned. It looks as though sponsors, Allied Breweries, bave the climax they hoped in leaving England against the of the World to the last after-England have a four point equivalent to two matches, they must guard against run-out of steam in the final le, espectally since the World sponsed first to Europe at the m of the political political states of the world with the states of the wickers of the states of the world with the wor

the victory playing at the top, the victory playing at the top, and not add greatly to his mon, but it is something that the remembered by those too of asking what on earth has ened to mim. He had tried his as a relevision commentator. as a television comm as a television commentator g had the morning off, and inself with ten minutes for . The first six boles were inged between him and the the end of which he me down. When I next saw diey were all square with honkered at the chort like diey were all square with n bonkered at the short 11th, ie came out to 12 feet and the putt to temain oo level following it with one from set at the 13th to take the That was the turning point, reens that were dead easy

kinsella had a day out on them, but with his nose in front, Jacklin kept going and although he missed the 17th green he was dormy going down the tast hole where he holed from some 90 feet to make sure.

down the tast hole where he holed from some 90 feet to make sure.

Oosterhuis, still playing onchor man, filled a caotaio's part gaining a single ooint for a halved match. In the uncertain state of the weather and with the positions not strbilized at the too, one point might make all the difference before the end is reached. Oosterhais made a wild start, misjudging the almost vertical pitch to the first green and lousing off two majestic slices at the third and fourth. At the eighth, where he missed another green, Pollond had a 4ft putt to become first up but missed, and at the 10th Oosterhuis bad his first break, holing from 15 feet to win a hole against the run of play. Polland missing from three feet. The England cantain was still two down with five in play and got fighting halves at the 14th and 15th after missing the greeo both times. At the 16th, in a crosswind that was still vigorous, he holed from a yard for a two and at the 17th from 50 feet for his second birdie to square the match. "Twenty leet from the hole I knew II was in", he said. "It was a good putt, but of course to hole from that length when you need it most must be lucky".

Wild though some of this golf was, Oosterhuis hit unly seven greens, it was bardly a doglight, for he come back in 32, gaining only one hole in the process. Today he gives Townsend his chance rod a busy time they look like having. Bembridge won comfortably but O'Connor junior bad had a bard match in beating Ban-

nerman on the last green and the flut make things 100 difficult for the Englishman. Indeed. Bembridge was far from sonshied with his own putong, yet he and Jacklin are the only cumpetitors left with a 100 per cent record. Horton played pretty well going out and his one fron to 12 feet at the sixth was a perfect stroke. "That club has served me well all the week", be said. But the wind was gusting and sending light squalts across the monrs between bursts of sunshine. I think in the end Horton found the wind too tough against a stronger inponent and a fine striker of the ball, O'Leary.

Scotland had a disappointing

O'Leary.

Scotland had a disappointing day, winning only seven points out of a pussible is. After halving their match against Ireland, they failed to win an individual match against the World. Their captalit, Barnes, came unstuck for the first one losing on the last green after being nne up with four to play and three up before that against Newtoo. This was an important point for the World because while three of them are playing well, the fourth cylinder has been something of an unknown quantity.

playing well, the fourm cylinder has been something of an unknown quantity.

Cosper has shown a marked return to form towards the end of a thin seasoo and I would like to bave seen his match with Chillas, which ended in a half after ao approximate 69 by both sides, in conditions far from easy. Another young player, Llewellyn, has done Wales proud, wtoning both his matches yesterday against Bob 4 465 4 Charles and Angel Gallardo. At 5 167 3 are having their own duel with Europe and the home country's 8 170 3 victory over the Cootinent, in 9 424 4 which Phillips also won a point, Out 3,274 35

pairings might just make the difference in who finishes last. The following are the teams for the England v Scotland match which begins about 8.45 this morning: A. Jackin v H. Bannerman; P. Towasend v R. Shade; P. Ousterhuis v D. Chillas; M. Bembridge v B. Gallacher. of America's top two New York, Aug 22.—James Connors, the top seed, will face Jeff Borowiak, another American, and Christone Evert, Connors's fiancee and the top women's seed, will meet Gail Chanfreau, of France, in the opening rounds of the United States open tennis rourtament. The young Americans, who are to marry on November 3, are attempting to add the United States open indes to the Wimhledon championships they won earlier this year.

The draw for the tournament, which will open no Wednesday at the West Side Tennis Cup, Porest Hills, was announced bere today. John Newcombe, of Australia, the men's singles champion and second seed, will olay Sweden's Leif Johansson. Newcombe's opponent to last year's final, Jan Kndes, of Czechoslovakia, the twelfth seed, will meet Putrick Cramer, of South Africa.

Margaret Court, of Australia, the wameo's champion, is not in the tournament because of the arrival

Table after tourth series

Card of course

450 233 11 233 3 12 439 4 13 451 4 14 266 4 15 460 4 16 135 3 17 374 4 18 S31 S In 3,339 35

# nannon overwhelms yle from the start

v Shaoono, of Kept, over-() and the tournament favourite Lyle by 10 and nice in thse if the British boys championt Royal Liverpool vesterday. nn made a good start to three up on Sandy Lyle, the id boy's captain after the ound of the 36-bole final. mon, an Eogland boy inter-al in 1973, but dropped from ar's side, never looked back boling from 30 feet for a g birdle at the first bole. ent farther ahead at the when Lyle drove into rough and took the short bole when Lyle missed the

> ne second shot and a putt feet gave Shannon a birdle fifth to go four abead and on the ninth after both a had bit their second shots s had bit their second shots be the green. Out in 35, level bandon was five up, but he to trouble coming in. hooked his drive late the to lose the 10th and needed outs to recover from a bunthe short 13th. Lyle then a part of 30 yards from off an edge of the green for an three at the long 14th. Shanlead was then cut to two, ther the next three boles had halved, Shannon won the bere Lyle bunkered his tee

h achieves

am Irish, of Vines Park, leb, had a runaway win by over Tom Wilkinson, of Hunter Wallsend in the

il singles final at Worthing

aged 42, and champlon to joined an exclusive group players who have won the ore than once.

inson, a 45-year-old postal isor at Newcastle, started ith sbort jacks and went five ahead over the first three

Irisb conceotrated on throwtick to maximum length the oext eight ends the swing dramatically in his as be advanced to a lead

the longer jacks Wilkinson

the longer jacks Wilkinson not master the weight reAlthough be occasionally rough gaps, Wilkinson saved from three successive ends lifts hed 19—6. Wilkinson ired the jack into the ditch reat accuracy to score two it up to 10 before Iriab drew with his fourth throw to a to 20. On the next end in drew a close shot with 10 throw to wio the title, he semi-final rounds, Irisb into a lead of 16—6, but led for some ends before a brilliantly composed four ach victory by 21—14 over 250ry.

dison, after an even match 10—10 collected a four aod, fropping two on the following, completed a victory over Charles Burch from

longest battle of the r-final round was the 23 I took Charlie Burch (Taun-to win 21—15 over Colin

(Brush, Loughborough) and be others this match had a fire finish with Burch g seven shots in four ends from 15—14 down to victory.

AL: Irish beat Wikinson, 21—10.

matic

in final

Bowling

never threatened to trouble

Association

a worthy winner

By John Nicbolls
Richard Jobbins and Paul Vao
Loock, from the Highcliffe Sailing
Club, became the oew national
champions of the Fireball class at
Llaodudoo yesterday. They finished
third in the fifth and final race of
the series yesterday and won overall by ooe polot from lao and Keith
Grav, who tied for second place

Gray, who tied for second place with Nicholaa and Crispin Read-Wilson. Only four of the five races that

Only four of the five races that were sailed counted for points, the fifth, which on Thursday was the subject of a protest and counterprotest, was finally declared void overtight. There was a possibility that another of the races might be thrown out as well, when one of the compedtors alleged yesterday that a large number of the fleet missed out a mark of the course during Wedoesday's race.

If this protest had beco upheld the series, which was spoosored by

# No need for Miss Barry

Shannon again after hitting his second shot to the 19th out of bounds. He then lost the 20th when he bunkered short of the green, and the short 22nd when he took three from the edge. Shoon now on the next with a fiveyard birdie putt and weot eight up at the 24th when Lyle hooked out of bounds.

Shannon also woo the short 25th when his demoralised opponent took three putts and a par was good enough to wio the 27th where his chip from short of the green to win the Bridsh green bauffully unght by ber father, a seven hondicap goller. An avid reader of books and arriclus of leading money winners. After findshing runner up in both the Outch and German open championship, she had the father his law and his father had always

kered in the space of the last five holes. As Belle Robertsoo, the Curtis Cup captain said, a links such as Ouobar was an enormous contrast to the kind of courses on which the Welsh girl had played su well out in America earlier this month. "Tegwen", said Mrs Robertsoo, "had an awful lot of canfidence in America... she loved the way in which you could throw the ball in at the flag. This week she has lost ber confidence a little and ber swing seems to be

week she has lost ber confidence a little and ber swing seems to be rather less smooth."

Having won two successive boles, Miss Perkins left the 10th green on, up, Whereupoo, at the 11th, Miss Barry played what was sutely the shot of the math—a high cut wedge from the rough by the side of the green which laoded, oo the downslope, but thtee feet from the flag. Miss Barry woo that bole in four and, though she went one down again at the 13th after baving been bunkered off the tee, she took the 14th and 17th where Miss Perkins was wice bunkered to be one up with one to play. with one to play.

Close to the wall flanking the green at the 18th in two, Miss Barry sensibly tried only to get ber ball on the green. This she did—and a half in five was good enough.

enough. SEMI-FINAL ROUND: T. Perkins
(Wenvoc Cassle) beal G. Charbonnier
(Geneva: 3 and 2; R. Barry 'Burnham: beal M. Slavert (Grafgmiller
Park: 2 hotes.
FINAL Miss Barry beal Miss
Perkins. I hole.

Yachting

Refused protest makes

# to creep away again

proved too strong for many of the competitors. Only 65 of the 175 entries finished the course. many caoslated and others retired for one reason or another. One man was bauled unconscious out of the water and was taken to bospital, another parled company from his boat and was rescued by Kenneth Brackwell, the defending champion.

Bruckwell obviously lost his chance of a good result in the race, so he was later awarded points hased on the average of his other scores. This computed result bad the effect of lifting him one place in the overall mble, from sixth to flifth. The sixth boat was sailed by the married couple, Adriao and Maeve Bell, from the Lough Beach Club in Ireland. Mrs Bell was the only woman crew in the first six boats and she also helped her husband into fourth place in yesterday's tough race, an outstanding perfurmance.

helped her hisband into fourth place in yesterday's tough race, an outstooding performance.

FIFTH RACC: 1, Mncmenth 1, Mawker, M. Oawe, Hayling Island; 2, Ooli Indian, 1, Ookad, F. Oay, Fhore Ray: 1, Ookad, F. Oay, F. Oay, F. Oay, J. Oak, J.

Newport, Rhode Island, Aug 23.

"We have a long, uphill fight," conceded Bruno Bicb, head of the French syndicate, whose yacht, france, was soundly beaten by Australia's Southern Cross in yesterday's first race of their best-ofseven series to determine this year's challenger for the America's

seven series to determine this year's challenger for the America's Cup.

"There is on question of it—they were faster than we were." Mr Bich said. But be added: "One race doesn't make a series. We'd like a hit wore wind. It was just too light."

Southern Cross gained on every leg of the 24.3-mile course on Rhode Island sound. She was four seconds abend of France crossing the start on light, and made the best of the light and flukey wind conditions to post margins of 2000 265ec, 4mio 33sec, 5min Olsec, 5min 14sec, and 6min Olsec at the turning marks. The winning margin was 'min 32sec." "We're pleased with the way today's race turned out," Alan Bood, owner of Southern Cross, said. "I hope we can conduct to sail as well against France." The second race will be sailed today. The two remaining American contenders for the America's Cup defeoce, Courageous and Latrepid, will also race today after a one-day layoft. Their course will be several miles east of where the French and Australians will be sailing.

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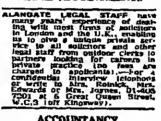
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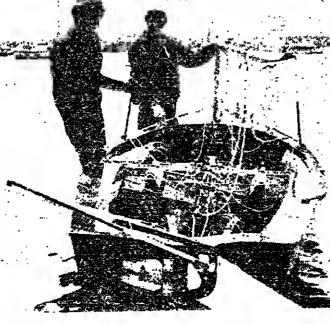
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# over Charles Burch from Jn. ler, Gregory had conduned rogress with a victory by la the quarter-final round l. Povey. From 6—2 down, ry scored mine shots lin four and never looked back. He linto a lead of 17—9 and ed only one more shot before enog his victory. Sinson won his match by against Geoffrey Cobb ex, Broadstone, Dorset) bg off with seven shots over unds. Irish won by 21—13 t. R. Day (City of Ely) go the score was 12—12 at age. Goodwin and Lord gain clean sweep

Hornet class world championships at Brightlingsea vesterday, discarding their one second place and finishing with a clean sheet of tour firsts. They won the cham-plousblps for the third year in raccession.

The race started after a postrounded the windward matk in Revolution ahead of Simoo Oarney in Revelatioo. Revolution pulled out a lead of a minute and Chris Stodel in Dorent attacked Revulution on the close spinnsker reach, but the difference remained as about a minute. Super Zonkor at about a migute. Super Zonker also got past Revelotion on the second beat to make sure of second

place overall. FIFTH RACE: 1. Revolution IM.
FIFTH RACE: 1. Revolution IM.
Gouldin and J. Lord. Brightlingsea: 1.
Derem IC Stock and M. Reiling.
Lizacion: 3. Super Zonker 10. and J.
Nicholan Brightlingsea: 1. Revolu-



# Malcolm Goodwio and Juliao Lord won the fioal race of the

ponement and a general recall, and in a close fight Goodwin just

# French hope for more wind in second race

Danny McAlinden defends his British and Commonwealth beavy-weight tides against Bunny Johnson at the Civic Hall, Wolvershampton, on Tuesday, October 8. It will be the first time a British beavyweight championship has been beld in the Civic Hall, which has a capacity of 1,850, though seven years agn Henry Cooper met Jack Bodell for the die at the Wolverhampton foothall ground. The co-promoters are Alex Griffiths and Jack Solomons.

McAlinden will be defending his tiles for the first time since knocking out the bolder, Budel, at Villa Park in June, 1972. Jubuson earned the right to challenge by knocking out Richard Dunne. The last time McAlinden boxed was in January, when he lost to the Americao, Pat Duncan, and broke a thumb. a thumb.

Meanwhile, the British Boxing Board of Control have protested to the European Boxing Union over the choice of Dante Cane, of Italy, in preference to McAlinden, as the

La Rochelle, France, Aug 23.—
Sixty-two vachts from 13 countries gathered here today for the Half Too Cup. the world chumpionsmip of offsbore racing for medium-sized craft. The championshio wilt be decided in five races, starting on Monday and ending on August 31 with the finish of a 230-mile race.

France's Impensable, winner last year at Copenhagen, heads the French entries.

during Wedoesday's race.

If this protest had been upheld the series, which was spoosored by Dunhills, would have been farcical and Jobbios would not have been the winoor. But, to the relief not most people, it was not, and the final order more or less reflected the true merit of the competiors. Jobbins was lucky that he did not have to count the abandoned race in his score, because he finished low down on that day. He bad anomer poor score as well, but was able to discard that one, and counted a second and two thirds able to discard that one, and counted a second and two thirds able to discard that one, and counted a second and two thirds able to discard that one, and counted a second overall. The Read-Wilsons recorded two firsts and an eighth, and James Hawker, fourth overall, also bad two wins. One of Hawker's wins was to yesterday's tace, when be led all roond the course to win by over five minutes from John Oswald.

If this protest had been tarcical the series, which have to counted and the competitors. Jobbins was lucky that he did not have to count the abandoned race to miss scoring races.

Jobbins was lucky that he did not have to count the abandoned race in his scoring races.

Jobbins was lucky that he did not have to count the abandoned race in his scoring races.

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Jobbins was lucky that he did not have to counted a second and two thirds able to discard that one, and counted a second and two thirds able to discard that one, and counted a second and two thirds able to discard that one, and counted a second and two thirds able to discard that one, and counted a second and two thirds able to discard that one, and counted a second and two thirds able to discard the true have to counted the to discard the true have to counted the third from the have to counted the true ha

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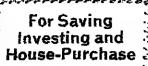
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HALIFAX

# THE TIMES **BUSINESS NEWS**

**Bouga**agaagaaga For Saving Investing and House-Purchase

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HALIFAX POLDERS SOCIETY NEWS CONTROL OF THE PROPERTY O

# Pan Am says subsidy of \$10m a month is vital to meet cash obligations

Pan Americao World Airways sclared today that without mediate government subsidies more than \$10m (£4.2m) a

onth it may soon experience a sh shortage "with the conseince that it will be unable meet its obligations".

In an 11-page request for a 3-sidy to the Civil Aeronautics and, the company stated that may not be able to supply may not be able to survive uch looger without financial

ip. The company forecast in e document that its losses this ar may total \$76.6m.
Pan Am has asked for orbily subsidies of \$10,175,000 ckdated to the beginning of iril. The company maintains needs \$6,383,000 a month to ver its operating expenses and further \$3,702,000 a month to ver net interest expenses on standing loans. Its current lume of borrowed money is 30m, the document reveals. ?an Am requested a \$194m sidy last April, when is imed it had oo means of reriog its increased annual bill of an estimated \$200m. The company said today it is sought the monthly subsidy ause its situation was eriorating rapidly and it med clear that a Civil Aero-

nics Board decision on the ril request was "still many be board, however, will have eek a special supplementary

5000 may make a similar request

to Pan Am's. Pan Am also noted in the document it filed today that a credit line it bad arranged for 5202.5m from a group of 36 hanks may be endaugered by its

growing financial losses. The airline indicated that the worsening situation could reduce its tangible net worth tu below \$300m, the level at which the credit line can be rescinded

by banks.

This situation could develop by the winter, Pan Am said. The airline added that its losses in the first six months of this year amounted to 532.8m after Insses of \$22.9m in the same perind last year. July results were also likely to show a decline in earn-

Several Congressmen have openly opposed a subsidy to Pan Am in recent months, stating that the airline should first take advantage of its large credit

But Pan Am maintains it needs to keep the lines to ensure the opportunity to borrnie for future investments in new equioment.

subsidy. A spokesman for the board pointed out to day that Pan Am's new request equals twice the amout of subsidies granted to all United States air. Trans World Airlines has also been maintaining that it urgeotly needs subsidies to moffset rising fuel hills and it sooo may make a similar request and TWA arc nnt oecessary yet and that the airlines could improve the situation by rationalizing competition on the North Atlantic route; by international negotivtinn to reduce high costs imposed on United States airlines by foreign airports and

y promotiog a nationwide Fly America campaign here. The Ciril Aernnautics Board. while not yet firmly commitpointed out that the Department of Truesportation's plans will not bring the short-term relief the airines that is quite

clearly needed. Pan Am said today that its increasine eash shortages " may trigger consequences of the gravest import to the oatioual

In Congress riews differ strongly oo whether Pan Am's survival is a matter of rital national interest. But the airshattering blow to American prestige if the country's largest nternational flag carrier were

to so under. However, several American airlines are clamouring to get international routes and some might he willing to rake over repriation from Congress With President Ford and routes now the exclusive pre-ore granting Pan Am the administration leaders calling serve of Pan Am.

The encouraging prospects of future trade with Poland hava led to full government support

MF said the majority of the £150m would be speot on services and goods, iocluding capital equipment and components, to be provided from the United Kingdom during the mark five years.

deal lays down terms for the sale to MF and Perkins, its Peterborough diesel engine subndiary, of most of the com-popents and finished goods from the extended Ursus

Poland's insistence that despite the growing trade delicit he-

cooperative projects.
Although no further plans

which would involve the early termination of the "tax holiday", with payments beginning this year, and not later, as originally agreed.

In addition, nut of every \$A866 the company sarned from the sale of one tone of the company tax and the sale of the connect the PNC Covernment.

and, withiniding tax, ivide au-other \$A17 in royalty payments. While no tax was paid last year, the existing agreement would provide the Government, oo a

full distribution of earnings, to

# Poles sign £150m deal with Massey

By Edward Townsend

United Kingdom imports of Polish products were worth £95.1m—almost £25m above the

of the new tractor contract. The Export Credit Guarantee Department has eudorsed a £127m credit being provided by a consortium headed by Barclays

operation.

The "buy back " terms reflect

stiff competition from West Mr Albert A. Thornbrough, MF's president, said after the signing that it was boped the vecture would lead to other

of the tractor factory may create the need for a metallur-

# Peat Marwick report underlines 'major deficiencies' in Court Line accounting

By John Whitmure
Full details of the Peat, Marrick, Mitchel investigation into
Court Line confirm that the
Government had been given a
clear indication of the seriousness of the Court situation by
mid-July. They also disclose
that a special committee had
been set up by the Department
of Industry and the National
Westminster Bank to monitor
the progress of the investigation.

tion.

In conclusion, the report ends, we would like to stress the importance of agreeing with the directors and yourselves I being the Department of Industry and the National Westminster Bank) a plan of actination the immediate future.

At the same time the July 12 report also makes it clear that it had been impossible in such a short space of time—Pears

a short space of time-Peats started their investigation on fully i-in ascertain the overall financial position of the group. To oroduce management accounts giving an overall view of the group's position as at June 30 would, it was estimated. take about six to seven weeks.
The main reason for this de-lay is firmly attributed in the loadequate accounting proce-dures in Court's leisure divi-

In particular Pears single our the Clarkson and Horizon com-panies. Here the accountants reported "major deficiencies in

the basic accounting procedures
... which prevent the preparation of adequate management
and or interim accounts." What the report does make clear, however, is that all parties concerned, including the Government, had been working no the assumption that the crisis in Court's leisure activities was serious enough

to warrant consideration being given to the contraction of thuse activities or strengthening of the group through a merger. This is apparent at the start

of the report, where Pear Marwick spell out their "instructions". The basic instruction is the "ascertainment of the current financial position of the group after the sale of Cours Shipbuilders Ltd ". More specific instructions

include inquiries into group assets available for disposal, consideration of plans for eliminating leisure division losses by reducing capacity and. finally, consideration of the possibilities for strengthening the group by, for example, merger or the participation of outside interests.

Although the lack of detailed information available at the time of the July 12 report meant that the board did not have the information needed properly to consider the

alternatives that appeared in he open-which Peats suggested included merger with another entity in the leisure industry or disposal of its trading activities—the report makes it quite clear that Cuert was already in a crisis position and that completion of the sate of the shipbuilding interests would be stopped and allow beautiful. bave afforded only a breathing space in which to consider the

group. On the basis of such informa-tion as was arailable Peats mere able to cooclude that an esti-mated balance sheet for the group at the end of Septem-ber, assuming the sale of the shipbuilding assets and a num-ber of other assets, would show a net worth of 15.8m But this, peats moved, was based on the Peats noted, was based on the estimated surpluses from sales of certain shipping assets of L4.5m and revaluations of other

longer term viability of the

such assets of £4m. The main assets to be realized were the group's ships and their Caribbean hotels. The sale of five of Court's seven tackers would, it was estimated, realize a net total of £26.3m, representing a profit over book ralue of £8.3m. The sale of the four The sale of the four Caribbeao hotels, oo the other hand, looked certain to result in a substantial loss. On the pasis of a miolmum sale price of £5.8m the loss would work out at £5.1m.

Alore important, however, the sale of the ships and hotels was only going to ordride the group with some 17.2m of "free" once secured loaos of £24.9m bad been repaid.

Total loans to the group at Jude 30 are shown as 538.301, made up of secured borrowings of £22.5m, and unsecured loads of £9.7m. The principal lenders are rerealed as Bankers Trust Laternational-its £12.5m loan to the company is, in fact, a syndicated loau—and National Westminster.

The National Westminster loan is shown as 55m. But it is clear that the group's total exposure to Court Line is appreciably higher. In addition to these loans National Westmioster is believed to have thans out to the shiphuilding com-panies of some £10m, while it also exposed for its share-22.3m-of the leisure companies travel bonds.

Commenting on the borrowing position, Peats say that "under the Court Line articles of association the group's borrowing powers are restricted to fire times the total capital and reserves after deducting good will on consolidation. We have not been able to consider at this stage whether borrowing powers have been exceeded and this should clearly he the sub-ject of separate legal advice".

Holiday tour

£187,000 net

loss on year

Another boliday tours group,

Monitor Holidays, made a not loss, after extraordinary items, of £187,000 in the year to end

Monitor, formerly Warner Holidays, said that the decision to close down the operation of

Vista Tours, the overseas boli-days subsidiary, which was

anounced last month, made it necessary to provide for ter-minal costs of £226,000 in addi-tion to a final trading loss of £198,000 after attributable tax

But thanks to the United Kingdom holiday camp activi-ties, pre-tax profits for the year

amounted to £387,000 (£525,000)

group has

# onn and ) aid deficit

**ountries** ssional leader has called oo st Germany and Japan to 1 Britain and Italy through r economic difficulties.

Ir Wilbur Mills, chalrman of House of Representatives America.

ys and Means Committee,
gested that wealthier couns make financial loans to aio and Italy rather than hem depend on the United

le Arkansas Democrat, who ed a statement on the situa-indicated that bigh admintion officials would he

ing similar requests in the future. r Mills bad a lengthy dision with President Ford erday and he is a known idant of Mr Arthur Burns,

It is geoerally known that

erve Board.

of the Federal

governments and the econo-of Italy and England are g through the throes of a cult economic situation that d worsen and even bring it the collapse of those govnents, as well as the somies of those two couni", the statement said. tch an occurrence would ? repercussions io the Com-

Marker and other Euro-countries, but could also an effect in the United Rather than depend on the ted States for loans, which

rannot obtain except from ernments, I call upon the uries of Europe and Japan uricularly West Germanyhave an abundance of ars in excess of their irements."

tequest for such financial was small io return for a jouation of the heavy exditures involved in maiotaio-American troops in Europe. The time for action is now. sure others connected with government will be making tre."-Reuter.

## all St slides arly 18pts to ose below 700

ew York, Aug 23.—Wall et prices slumped sbarply ly. The Dow Jones ludus Average closed at 686.80, n 17.83, the first time it has sched 700 since July 8, 1970, n it finished at 682.09. he last time the industrial age lost more ground in a le session was on July 8, 1, when it fell 21,20 points. average bas fallen 110 us in the past 12 sessions. rokers continue to attribute rout to uncontrolled inflaand a new round of

produced by the drop below early in Friday's session. In there were no signs of hey add that the market line was extended more rply late in the session after White House had said Presiit Gerald Ford was trying to ay important economic policy ouncements until after his

eases in short-term interest

s. They say general gloom

lation summit meeting this esterday's volume on the costing some £6m a week in lost kers, who produce electrical w York Stock Exchange production of the Avenget, equipment for heavy vehicles

# GE executive calls for

viduals which are normally invested in new recbuology, new factories and new jobs. We bave

comed by CBI leaders.
Mr Jones said the world was not running out of raw materials

existing resources.
The United States economy

nald Jones, chief executive of General Electric of US, blamed of Americans expected rising unemployment and financial attempts to redistribute wealth for much of the present ecooo-

Mr Jones, who was opening nearly all countries was the a new factory in Staffordshire, greater demand heing placed on said: "The economic problems of the United States are hasleally those of England and other democracies. We have for too many years been giving top priority to the consumption and

redistribution of wealth and ignoring the oecessary creation of wealth, which supports our desirable social services.
"We have heeo penalizing iovestmeot, taxiog away the savings of busioess and indi-

heen mortgaging our future for the comforts of the present Although British-boro, Jones was careful not to confine his attack on the redistribution of wealth to Britain alooe. But it will clearly not be well re-ceived by Labour ministers. On the other hand it will be wel-

and resources as the doomsday prophets would have us believe. But it was running out of the capital necessary to develoo

was stagnating, with no growth in production of switch and at all in the first half of the control gear.

# okyo urged big investment drive

In a remarkably outspoken speech for the visitling bead of one of the world's great private paoies were being pushed to the enterprise companies, Mr Regi- wall.

difficulties-' a temarkable pes for much of the present ecood-mic problems of Britain and America", he declared.

their economies than they could support. The drive for rapid growth, full employment, social reliare and ever-expanding government services, had built a powerful inflationary spiral In every coroer of the globe. Prices were soaring at an annual rate of 10 per ceot in the United States, 15 per cent in the United Kingdom, 18 per cent in France, 20 per cent in Japan and 35 per cent in Brazil.

Unless urgent steps were taken to slow world wide infla-tion it would result in economic, social and political breakdown.

year, when one removed the

Polls showed that 85 per cent

The underlying problem of

Translating this dire prediction into hard facts, he said General Electric's economists warned a Congressional committee that in the next 12 years American businessmen must raise and ittrest money at three times the rate achieved in the past 12 years if they were to maintaio the present position. This was at a time when cor-porate debts had doubled to the same period, and firms were borrowing desperately, merely to get operating funds.
Jointly named by Tube Investments and GE the new plant will give a 50 per cent increase

# combine

Polish trade officials in London yesterday signed the long awaited £150m tractor deal with Massey-Ferguson-Perkins, beliered to be the higgest single trade agreement ever negotiated between Poland and a western industrial

company. Under its terms, a group of about 12 companies led by the Canadiao - based Massey Ferguson group and including Guest, keen & Nettlefolds and the Lucas subsidiary CAV, will help to rebuild and modernize the Polish tractor and diesel engine industries.

Annual production targets (nr 1980 are 75,000 MF tractors and 90,000 Perkins engines at the expanded Ursus troctor plant, near Warsaiv.

Trade with Eastern Europe has been demanding iocreased attention from the Department of Trade, and Mr Peter Shore, the Secretary of State for Trade, yesterday praised the agreement as "a magnificent achievement".

It not only gave practical expression to the loog-term cooperation agreement concluded with Poland last year, be said, but also would make a significant impact on trade and economic relations between the two countries.

Last year, Poland overtonk Russia for the first time to become Britain's leading export market in the Eastern block. The value of exports rose to £111.2m from the 1972 figure of

previous year.

next five years.

A significant part

the growing trade debcit hetween Britain and Eastern
Europe, the United Kingdom
must import more Polish goods
if its rising export trend in
Poland is to he maintained.
The deal also indicates
Poland's desire to hack the advanced technology it is buying
with western marketing expertise and sales ourlets.

tise and sales outlets. The contract, which is still subject to final ratification by both parties, has taken 2; years of tough negotiations to conclude, and MF had to face

bave been revealed by the Poles, it is thought that the expansion

# Stock Exchange plans 'teach-in' for trade union critics of City

By Terry Bylaod There was a sharp response by the Stock Exchange last night to the attack on the City

earlier this week by Mr Len Murray, general secretary of the The Couocil of the Stock Exchange aonouoced that it planoed to bold a City "teachin " for leading trade unionists, and had already invited one general secretary (unnamed) ro bring senior colleagues to a "frank discussioo" on the role

of the Stock Exchange. In answer to Mr Murray's specch, which accused people inside the City of "spreading alarm and despondency", Mr Dondas Hamilton, the deputy chairmao of the Stock Exchange, disclosed that on two malaise in share prices on sevdays of the tecent slide in equity eral factors—including political uncertainty, doubts about risk institutions appear to have been and rewards for investors—and buyers of shares, with selling inflation.

coming from the small investor. The days referred to were August 14 and August 16, when

Wolff returned its hanking

licence to the federal hanking supervisory office, giving "per-sonal grounds" of the owner as

the reason, the federal office in

The Federation of Germao

Banks in Cologne immediately issued ao official assurance that

all private depositors and accountholders with Wolff would be fully covered against

According to the bank's pre-sent balance, it looked as though Wolff's other credimrs would

also be satisfied, the Federation

said in a public statement.

The bank is 50 per cent in the

hands of the Sindona finance group in Milan, the statement said. Its final anoual balance

sheet amounted to DM55m

Other banks which have closed their doors to West Ger-

many in the past eight weeks are the Herstatt Bank in Cologne, the Frankfurt bank of

Bass and Herz, and Bankhaus

The closure of Wolff, which

was not active on a large scale Hans Wulff, the bi on international money markets ally liable partner.

(about £9m).

West Berlin stated.

closes its doors

Boon, Aug 23.—A small private West German bank, Bank-naus Wolff KG (Hamburg), ceased trading today, bringing the total of private banks that bave gone out of husiness in the past two mooths to four.

States.

by certain ministers ".

He said the Stock Exchange had launched an arrempt to Im-prove understanding of the City

Hamburg hank with a similar name. He said his bank went into voluntary liquidation and

Banking sources said the Italian finance group, Sindona, which nwned balf the Wolff (Hamburg) bank, was itself nwned by three Italian and one Swiss bank, and also had concexions with the Fracklin National Bank in the United

The Sindona group has been in the centre of some controversy recently as a result of its highly publicized liquidity prob-

lems, and speculation over the role of its founder, Signor Micbele Siodona in the affairs

microele Siddona in the arrairs of Franklin National.
Recently the Sindona group received substantial aid from Italy's state-owned Banco di

Roma, but it is helieved that the stake io Wolff which was

held through a Liechtenstein

bolding company, was not affected by the aid scheme. Difficulties as a result of the problems of the Sindona group

were one of the reasons for

closing cited yesterday by Herr Hans Wolff, the bank's person-

10p to 240p 12p to 165p 4p to 28p 13p to 85p 10p to 198p 11o to 10p 13p to 87p

ceased trading on June 30.

Mr Hamilton says the oumber in both industry and the trade of selling orders greatly ex-

ceeded buying orders, although mooey values almost exactly halanced out. The balance of buying and

selling pressures is not normally disclosed by stock market Mr Hamilton added that share prices displayed investors' be-liefs regarding the future out-look, and he criticized Mr Murray's point that share prices were higher during the three-day working week when "we

were not anticipating inflation of 17 per cent to 18 per cent this year, nor bad we had the attack on capitalism launched Mr Hamilton bla

Commenting oo Mr Murray's velcome for the NEDC inquiry ioto the securities and finance industry, Mr Hamilton pointed out that Mr George Loveday, the chairman of the Stock Exchange, had sald the council would welcome ao investigation by any politically unbiased and responsible body.

"No doubt" he added "Mr.

"No doubt", he added, "Mr Murray would take a similar view if the Stock Exchange asked for a review of the TUC's operations in the oational interest." Share prices staged a strong recovery lo London yesterday, although turnover was thin. The City's nerves were calmed by

mistic review of market pros-pects by the chairman of a leading insurance company. The FT index closed a oet 8.5 np at 221.1, after touching 222 earlier. The Times index added 2.53 to 87.02

in Robertson

Robertson Foods, the largest producer of preserves in Britain, yesterday anoounced a thorough

reorganization that will lead to more than 700 redundancies.

The company, which makes Golliwog jam and Golden Shred marmalade, is to stop producing

at its Paisley preserves factory at the end of October.

Output of Wye Valley canned

courput of Wye Valley canned fruit and vegetables will be transferred from the Hereford area to Bridgwater, while production will be reduced at the company's Maochester plant and enlarged at Bristol.

A total of 700 workers will be made redundant, 500 of them women.

Mr Christopher Robertson,

Mr Constopher Robertson, chairman, attributed the sbakeout to "recent unprecedented inflation of fruit, sugar, vegetable and packaging costs on the seasonal borrowings of the 
group, coupled with the high 
levels of finance required m 
carry stocks of caoned products".

Mr Graham Cunliffe, director and secretary, said: "We have had five price rises on jars in the past 12 mooths. 1 doo't think any of them have been

Oranges were up 80 per cent compared with the last growing

season, sn'awberries 90 per cent and raspberries 130 per cent.

**women**,

shake-up

### which bave been struck after a provision for non-recurring claims of £144.000, most of which relates to a disouted value-added tax assessment. Llanwern steelmen Investor's Week, page 19 call off strike Another German bank 700 jobs go

relief.

Operations at the British Steel Corporation's cold rolling mill at Llanwern will teturn to normal tomorrow after 550 workers who have been on strike since last week voted to return

to work.

At the Cottam power station in the Trent Valley, Notting-hamshire, 500 men agreed yesterday to eod their six-day strike and return to work today.

### Volvo order for UK

Cam Gears, the Hitchin, Hertfordshire, comoany, has won a E9m export order with Vnivo, the Swedish car manufacturers. It will suoply oower and maoual rack and pinion steering and suspension comoonents for the new Volvo 240 and 264 series of salono and estate cars. estate cars. The company received the Queen's Award for export achievement this year—with export sales reaching £7.25m io 1973, which was 32 oer ceot

# Thorn factory scheme

Thorn Electrical Industries announced yesterday that it plans to build a substantial manufacturing plant on an 18-acre site at Scunthorpe, Lincolnshire, Initially the develonment is expected to except the ment is expected to provide 150 Assurance injunction At the instigation of the Department of Trade, the

Deparment of Trade, the Attorney General has secured a High Court injunction orevent

### ing Red Rovers (Car Recovery Services, a Daveotry company) from entering into any life

assurance husiness.

Rolls payout ruling A decision has been made by the Inland Revenue to treat the 25p a share distribution to Rolls-Royce sbareholders in February as a part disposal of sbares which will give rise to a charge-able gain or an allowable loss for the year 1973/74.

### CFP may sell offshoot Low Italian oil prices mean Compagnie Francaise des Pet-

Franklin outflow Franklin National Bank lost \$65m in deposits in the week

Association, the New York Times reported yesterday. Trinidad oil takeover Shell is to sell its production,

# New Guinea threat against Bougainville

By Andrew Wilson

Mr Michael Somare, chief cent beneficial interest, had minister of Papua, New Guinea, vesterday threatened legisla.

Tinto Zinc, has a net 43 per cent beneficial interest, had earned a profit of more than 100 per cent on its original vesterday threatened legisla 100 per ceot on its original agreed.

ion unless agreement was reached between his Government and Bougainville Copper, at the oext round of talks which are due to begio on September 16.

The company, be said in the But it was pointed out io the company, be said in the London vesterday that the and, withhalding tax, with an exter \$A17 in royalty payments. House of Assembly in Port London vesterday that the Moresby, must grant further original agreement was passed concessions to enable the Government to receive a larger proportion of the profits.

House of Assembly in Port London vesterday that the Moresby, must grant further original agreement was passed by the House of Assembly in 1967 and before the company had committed \$A21m on feasi-

By R. W. Shakespeare

More than 10,000 Chrysler car workers will be laid off

labour disputes that have stop-

ped the American-owned company's car assembly operations in Britain.

All eogine production at Chrysler's factory at Stoke (Coveotry) will be stopped on Monday morning, but some 4,000 out of the 5,000 workers

employed there are heiog brought in to take inventories

Car assembly at the places

at Ryton, Coventry, and Lin-wood, Renfrewshire, will remain at a standstill, with a

total of more than 9,000 workers

Chrysler's troubles, which ate

and do maintenance work.

laid off.

Northero Industrial

Corr*e*spoode nt

Chrysler disputes will lay

next week as a result of the Both groups of workers are

factories.

off 10,000 next week

proportion of the profits.

He added that Bougainville bility studies.

Copper, where the London-based natural resources group. Rin per had put forward proposals in later years.

About 450 meo are out at a

company that makes plastic

components for the entire car

range and another 100 at work-

shops making nuts and bolts.

seeking wage parity with men

io the car assembly and engines

at the two hig Coventry assem-

bly and engines factories are

imposing an overtime ban in

support of their demand for

another oay rise, longer boli-days and a 35-hour working

settlement only six weeks ago. Dispute resolved: A two-week-

old strike by 260 workers at British Leyland's Butec factory at Leyland, Lancasbire, ended yesterday when the men accep-

ted a wage increase of about 55 for all employees. The wor-

week. They had their last pay

In addition, 320 toolmakers

Japanese output shows biggest fall in 28 years

emerged yesterday. The country's miolng and industrial production index suffered its single biggest monthly decline for 28 | Falls years. Car production bas also slumped. The mining and iodustrial ndex for June slipped 3.5 per cent. The previous largest monthly decline was in August.

3.2 per cent. The Ministry of Trade and ndustry said most iodustries showed declines in output although steel, fertilizers and cars did not drop so sharply because of an intensive export drive.

On other pages Car productioo also fell In July, according to the Automo Appointments vacant 6, 7, 8 Rank Rasa Paras Table

# How the markets moved Rises

Wolff KG of Dortmund.

Ass Food 5p to 50p Broken Hill 10p to 470p 8p to 290p Clark & Fenn 31p to 30p Felixstowc Dock 10p to 85p Glaxn Hidgs 10p to 262p Horizon Mid 4p to 18p New signs of a deepening recession in Japanese iodustry

1957, when the index dropped Equities moved up strongly.

# Ass Food Broken Hill BP Incheape Incheape Lloyds Bk Ldn Brick Milford Docks Pilkingtoo Bros Ralli Sees

Bk of NSW Bowring 10p to 365p 3p to 28p 10p to 690p Commerzbank 2p to 20p 3p to 14p 7p to 93p 20p to 350p Countryside Francis Parker Foster, H.

Gilt-edged securities were quiet. Sterling gained 60 points on the day to close at \$2.3200 yesterday. Gold fell by 51 tn \$1542 yesterday.

SDR-S was 1.18733 oo Friday while SDR-£ was 0.513174. Commodities: Reuters' commodity iodex rose by 2,4 points to 1,273.1 Reports, page 20

The Times index: 87.02 +2.63 FT index: 221.1 +8.5 THE POUND

of less than 10 per cent."

Bank scils 1.56 42.75 92.50 2.26 13.95 8.65 11.05 6.05 71.50 11.75 1595.00 Australia \$ Austria Sch Belgium Fr Canada 5 Denmark Kr Finland Mkk France Fr France FT 11.35
Germany DM 6.25
Greece Dr 75.00
Hong Rong 5 12.10
Italy Lr 1645.0
Japan Yn 738.00
Netherlands Gld 6.35 Norway Kr Portugal Esc S Africa Rd Spain Pes Sweden Kr 13.05 63.50 1.97 134.00

Greensquare
Morris & Blakey
Peko Wallsend
Tootal
UK Props
Western Areas
Warrington, T.

2p to 19p
4p to 32p
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2p to 25p
2p to 25p Sweden Kr. 10.55 Switzerlano Fr 7.15 US 5 2.36 Yugoslavia Dar 37.00

# 1.89 130.00 10.25 6.90 2.31 ended August 21, according to the New York Clearing House

roles SA may be forced to sell Intal Italiana, its Italian sub-sidiary, the company said yes-

# PERSONAL INVESTMENT AND FINANCE

### Grouse

Gradually, insurance companies are getting the message that the insuring public is heartily sick of paying good money for cover and then being wn tiresome exclusions when a claim is made At long last, some insurers are appreciating that it is cheaper (and much better for good will) to give the cover than to become involved in lengthy correspondence. But, as school reports used to

A typical case is a bouseholder's car baving a contretemps with the garage door. How it occurs is immaterial. The house and outbuildings are covered against impact damage—and so there should be no problems

Some insurers will pay up. Others, however, cover "impact hy any road rehicle, borse or cattle nor belonging to or uoder the control of the assured or any member of the assured's household "-or words to that effect.

With such a policy if you run loto your own house or garage door, with the car, you cannot claim oo your bousehold policy. If a friend, the milkman, or anybody else, causes the same kind of damage you could claim on the policy. In that case, you do not need the cover so much because, provided the person io question bad been negligent, you would be able to claim off him or his insurers.

Having had a rebuff from the bousehold insurers, it is reasonable to think that there will he cover under ooe's comprehausive motor policy.

After all, the premium is likely to be higher than
for insuring the huilding. So, prepared to lose

one's no-claim discount, one tries those insurers. They should agree to pay for the cost of repairing the car. But, if it is the garage door which has come off worst, they will decline. They will point out that the third party section of the policy covers your legal liability for damaga. And you cannot claim against yourself.

Of course, it would be very different if you damaged somebody else's garage door, gatepost, or whatever. Then, provided it was caused by your negligence (which is not necessarily a foregooe conclusion), your insurers would pay up. So the insurers should settle if a friend

damages your garage door, or if you damage his. But both of you may have household policies which deny you compensation if you run into your own garage doors.

It is time that more insurers woke up to the fact they depend for their personal husiness un ordinary men and women, who are fallible, and who want protection if things go wrong. Why differentiate between who damages the garage doors? Surely it is only encouraging some policy holders to twist the events so that they fit the

To have two policies, neither of which covers a minor event like that, does nothing to impress the average citizen about the value of insurance. Sensible cover coupled with prompt and sympathetic claims bandling is hetter than expensive promotion and advertising. There are still too many insurers who have to learn this lesson.

Car insurance

# If a 'driverless' car strikes

dent on the road, for which you were in no way to hlame, ou will be abla to recover the full cost of the repairs to your car from the other motorist's insurers, and your no-claim discount will not be affected.

Alternatively, if your insurers and the offending motorist's insurers operate a knock-forknock agreement, although your repairs will be paid for by your insurers, you will be able to recover the amount of any excess from the other insurers. So, here again, your no-claim discount will not be affected.

It is this kind of reasoning which makes some motorists cut down their motor insurance cover-to, say, third party, fire and theft-to reduce the ex-Unfortunately, it does out

always work out quite ao neatly in practice. It is quite possible that although one's owo car he damaged through no fault of one's own, it may be impossible to make a recovery from the other motorist's in-surers, bowever perfectly reputable and absolutely sound they may be.

The first and ohvious pitfall is that one's car may be the victim of a "hit and run". driver while it was parked. Clearly the other motorist was solely to blame in this kind of incideot. If, bowever, he bas not left a note of apology (with his name and address) and nobody standing oear by at the time bad the wit to take the number of his car, ooe may bave to grin and bear lt.

Motor Insurers' Bureau and, if all motor insurers if thera is no means of tracing which company or syndicate of underwriters iosured the car which caused the injury. Unfortunately, there is no similar "long-stop" for damage to the car. Either you claim on your own policy (provided, of course, it covers you for acci-dental damage), or you meet the cost tut of your own pocker.

Apart from that, there are nther accidents where, although one may have been in no way to blame, no recovery can be made from the other side. The point to remember is that

one has to prove that the other motorist was negligeot—and this is not always as easy as it

unds.
Take this case, for example, A liability.



'Clearly the other motorist was solely to blame in this kind of incident ".

car was being driven up an incline towards a road junction, when a car was seen to be coming io the opposite direction, diagonally across the road towards the car going uphili.

The driver going up the in-cline could not sea the driver of the other car, but tried to take evasive action by sounding his born and pulling into the left as far as possible. When he saw there still would not be room for the car coming downhill to pass, he came to a halt and tried to reverse down the bill. Before he could retrest, the other car had struck his own.

Naturally, the first driver got out of bis car, ready to do hattle with the other motorist-Where personal injury is but saw that the other was lying caused by a hit and run driver, ucconscious across the front a claim can be made against the two seats of the car.

In fact, he was not seriously ill. He recovered before the arrival of the police and the ambulance. He seemed to bave had a hlackout, and could not remember anything about the incident after the moment when he was waiting to turn at the junction.

Naturally, a claim was made against the insurers of the "driverless" car. They looked into their policyholder's medical background and it seemed clear that he bad had no warning of the blackout which over-took him; and there was nothing in his medical history to warn him that this could

In view of this, the insurers would not accept that the policyholder had acted n egliand they repudiated

Although it may appear to be hard on the innoceot motorist whose car was damaged, the insurers were not being sharp in any way. It is more than likely that their view would have been upheld if they had

been taken to court. It is because one may be involved in accidents of this type on the road, even if not quite so dramatic, that it can be un-wise to dispense with accidental damage cover on the car unless you are prepared to meet the cost of repairs from your owo resources if this should prove

On the other hand, there was case where a motorist fell asleep while driving and, as a result, ran into a party of soldiers marching along the road. Subsequently, this driver was convicted of driving without due care and attention.
The court found that.

one who is driving becomes drowsy, he has a duty to stop (and thus can be shown to have been negligent if he failed to do so). On the other hand, if someone, through no fault of bis own, becomes unconscious while driving perbaps as a result of suddenly being taken ill, or being atruck by a stone— he ought not to be held liabla ex criminal law.

So, for a motorist whose car is damaged by a "driverless" car, whether it will he possible to make a recovery from the other side is likely to depend un buw the driver gut into that state, rather than bow his car behaved on the road immediately before impact.

John Drummond

Pensions

# Looking forward to an early retirement?

Sir Keith Joseph's Social There are to he some improvements, however, notably in securing better pension rights for women.

Sir Geoffrey Howe, the shadow Social Services Secretary, also commented opon the "substantial arguments" for a more flexible retirement agc. This week Eric Brunet examines some of the existing problems of early retirement.

The majority of pensico schemes include a provision for retirement from the scheme with the consent of the employer before the normal retiring date.

There are two maio reasons why an individual may wish to retire prematurely and why his employer may wish to allow him to do so. Ha may be unwell and incapable of doing his job as efficiently as he used to, or even of doing his to all the important of doing it at all. It is important. however, to remember that it is not only incapacity from work-ing which makes it desirable for an employee to retire early bot also any significant reduction in ability or difficulty in adapting to new circumstances. In soch cases, early retirement, with the blessing of management, might be considered the best solution.

Where a person is unable to work ar all as a result of ill bealth, it makes very good sense that be should be placed on immediate pension; the alternative that the should be placed on immediate pension; the alternative transition of the should be provided to the should be sho tive is that be should struggle on with some sort of long-rerm sickness beoefit, and he may suffer considerable bardship in

the years before his normal retiring date.

It is precisely these people who need to be looked after when they chance to fall ill, pecause their prospects of enjoying a long old age, in which they can do the sort of thing normally associated with retirement, are diminished by their incapacity. The same problem arises

under any State Scheme where the retirement pension is related to earnings but the sickness benefit is not, or is related to earnings only for a relatively sbort period of sickness. In these circumstances there is a gap between the termination of the earnings related sickness benefit and the commeocement of retirement pension at ages 60 or 65 as the case may be.

As far as the scheme managers are coocerned there is a problem in providing sufficient resources within a scheme to give the members an adequate pension on early retirement. This is because the amount of money which may he paid into a scheme is controlled by the amount of pension which is ex-pected to be paid and the scheme is not normally allowed to accumulate additional money to pay for the cost of possible mature retirements.

The employer may, of course, pay extra money into the scheme after members have retired to make up the short-fall which arises in the scheme from the provision of more generous benefits than bave in fact been secured for them; but this is not a solution which is likely to commend itself to prudent fund managers because it involves creating a deficit and eliminating it at a later date. It is one of the normal principles of prodent management of financial resources that Provision should

man from a date before his retirement may be earlier than normal data of retirement is the normal date writtee into the relatively small partly because rules.

The Conservatives, this week, he is younger (although if retire-have reaffirmed their faith in ment is by reason of ill-health, Six Keith Issenb's Social this is not likely to increase the cost much) and partly because mised two pensions for all tions have been paid for him and interest earned has been

> shorter. Io the normal case therefora the amount of pension which can be provided is disappointingly small and in the case of a man retiring any substantial length of time before the normal retirement date it may be quite insignificant.

This creates particular problems for any member retiring in circumstances of ill health when the employer is likely to wish to treat him more geoerously and indeed when the Injand Revenoe

limits are most geoerous.

As far as the Inland Reveoue e coocerned there is a distinct differentiation between the posi-tion of people leaving in ill bealth and that of those who leave for any other reason. In the case, however, of a persoo who is made redundant in his late fifties, for example, it is doubtful to what extent the Inland Reveoue's reasoning—that it is possible to obtain another iob to make up the balanca of the pension—can really hold water.

There is, bowever, the distinction that the maximum pension which may be paid to a person who retires as a result of ill bealth is the full amount of pension which would have been payable at the normal retire-ment date if the member had remained in service until then at the same salary. If ratirement is for any other reason the maximum is a proportion of this expected pension for full service, corresponding to his service to the date of his actual retiremeot.

One ought in fairness to say that the Iuland Reveoue take a realistic view of this particular problem, and, where membera retire prematurely as a result of redundancy but at a relatively advanced age and in circumstances where it seems unlikely that they will be able to find other employment, the provision of a larger amount of beoefit than the oormal rules suggest may very well be

This is oot an entirely satisfactory situation, since it is only if the rules bave been drawn in a way which provides this flexi-bility that advantage can be taken of the lenience of the Inland Reveoue in this situation.

The differential treatment of premature retirement and of normal retirement highlights the importance of specifying the correct normal retirement date. If an employer selects a date of, for example, age 65, although many of his employees in fact retire at 60, be will find that, when he comes to retire his employees at age 60, he will he unable to provide them with a peosion of two thirds of their final remuneration; the maximum the Inland Revenue will allow will he that proportion of two-thirds which corresponds to the service up to age 60.

Thus a man who eoters service at age 25 would only he able to bave 35/60ths (hecause he will bave served 35 years instead of the 40 be would have completed up to age 65) instead of the 40/60ths or two-thirds be would have been able to receive if age 50 had been chosen as his

normal retirement date according to the rules of the scheme.

The only exception to this is the case where the member has actually completed 40 years' service, in which case be may be allowed to receive the full be made, if possible, in advance. actually completed 40 years'
The real problem is that the service, in which case he may amount of pension which can be be allowed to receive the full paid, without extra cost, to a two-thirds, although the date of man from a date before his retirement may be earlier than permand data.

# A home for your children are driving when your children are dr

Wheo your children are driving you to distraction this Bank Holiday, probably the last thing you will want to be reminded of is how life assurance can he used for their benefit Indaed, at all times, comparatively little attention is paid to belping children-apart from meeting the cost of school fees and seeing that they will be well provided for in the event of the premature death of their father.

At ooe stage, it was quite a popular arrangement for godparents and others faced with giving regular presents to a child to take a life policy so that, say, at the age of 21 the child could take a cash sum or arrange life assurance for himself oo advaotageous terms.

With this typa of arrange-meot, if the policy is arranged on the life of the dooor, the normal relief of income tax can be claimed oo the premiums, and the child will not lose out if the donor should die during the premium paying period.

This is fine as far as it goes,

but ooe of the major problems which today's child is likely to encouoter in the future is buy-ing a house. In the same way that parents plan ahead to meet school fees, there is much to be said for trying to help a child with the question of house pur-chase—by putting aside money regularly towards a tax efficient life assurance policy.
This is the thinking hehiod

rhe Commercial Union's Home Depositmaker policy. There is nothing which is particularly new from the technical point of view. Rather, the company is using established life assuraoce principles to help a child in the future. But, should there be some emergeocy heforc then, a pareot can get his hands oo the mooey.

As its name implies, the aim of the policy is simply to build up a sum which can be taken after the policy has heeo ruoning for 10 years and can be used by a child as a deposit on his or ber first bousc.

Clearly, one of the problems lies in deciding how much will be needed for the deposit oo a house at some indefinite date io the future. As a guide, the Commercial Union says that, if current boous rates are maintaioed, f12 a mooth would produce £1,720 after 10 years, or £5,134 after 20 years.

The policy can be taken out oo behalf of a child who is oot over the age of 15—provided be or she is io good baalth. The question of bealth is relevant, because the Commercial Union does more than guarantee that a figure will be available for a deposit. The child has the option not only to take the cash for the deposit, hut also to arrange in his own name a further policy to repay the loan

the Commercial Unioo does not undertake to provide the loan which will be needed to buy the house. Under tha first policy it simply provides a aum which one hopes will be enough for the deposit and gives the right to take a further policy

secood policy is arranged. The second policy cao be for up to oine times the cash value of the first policy at the time. So, if £3,000 cao be taken as so, it 13,000 cao be taken as a deposit from the first policy, the second policy could be arranged to repay a loan of up to £27,000. Premium rares for the second policy would be those applying at the time. They are not guaranteed in advance. advance.

to repay the loan—without the "child" having to provide any evidence of health when this

It is a coodition that the new policy must be used as security for a first mortgage and it will be given without medical evidence only if, at the time, the "child" is still under the age of 30. Also, it must not run for more than 30 years.

Io order not to deter the pareots of daughters from taking out this type of policy, the Commercial Umoo is saying that the right to take the second policy can pass to her husband, if it is exercised within one year of marriage.

Although the first policy may he takeo out with the object of providing the deposit for a may be be house for a son or daughter, option The catch lies io the fact that and so one may come up against

This does provide the sa that, if one should re difficult times aheac policy cao be cashed i flexibility could prove t

If a parent who has a one of these policies she while it is in force, the assured, plus bonuses to date, will be paid estate.

important.

This policy, therefor which can be used to be capital. Although imen deposit, it need not sarily be used in that we the child has the right. the second policy. By should not be ao ar move. When the second is needed, an insurance ------may very well sugge better value for mone be provided by anothe and, provided the "ch

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in good bealth at the arranging such a polic The important point any option for the future one is not obliged to Ofteo, io insurance, th. better opportunities in 1

market, with the resulting may be best not to

Round-up

## New Barclaycard guarantee

At long last Barclays Bank customers are to get a cheque guarantee service. The absence of this facility—where a cheque card is used to guarantee cheque payment for up to £30—has been sorely missed by some clients as thore and more retailers have come to demand a cheque guarantee card as a prerequisite to accepting a cheque.

Before the advect of Access, cheque guarantee cards were the other clearing banks' answer to the Barciaycard credit card. But rather than issue a separate cheque guaran-tee card Barclays is building the guaractee facility ioto the Barclaycard as from September 2.

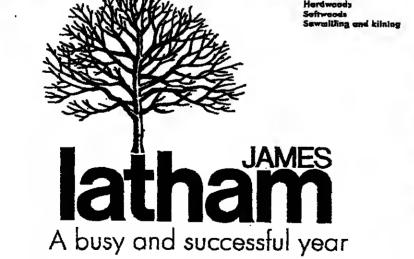
ers who bave so far resisted the pressures to hold a credit card will be dismayed that the new service is inseparable from the Barclaycard credit card, but too dishearteningly in the majority will be pleased that the anomaly whereby a Barclaycard which ctuld be used to huy soveral hundred pounds' repurchases were £13.4. worth of goods was an insuffi-cient guarantee for obtaining a mere £30 worth of goods by a cheque payment will now ba

Doubtless some bank custom-

Not surprisingly the unit doldrums at the momeot. Sales which teod to reflect the level annuities. of activity on the atock market, were a mere £12m gross last

month once special fact Repurchases, which similar distortions, 1 emerged at £9.6m whit

However, at the misales were under £3m, the level for three years. The groups are still in the hut many of the smalli must by now he in a neti tion situation where repi exceed oew business On offer this weeks Hill Samuel Life A



1974 1973 £ £ Turnover 20,583,000 14,231,000 806,000 Profit after taxation 992,000 **Gross Dividends** 193,000 183,000 671,000 Additions to reserves 745,000

- We are instunate to be trading in a material which is so adaptable, economical of energy, and occaptable in anyironmental terms.
- All things considered, current sales continue at a reasonable level, and there is abundont evidence that timber and panel products have taken a higger shore of the construction market.
- This will be a year of consolidation for us and a cautious approach to trading is indicated. Profits will be harder to anm. Nevertheless we hape that our customars will be encouraged by the much mare stable pattern of timbar prices which is now emarging.
- Over the last ten years sales have increased by 336% profit after taxeting by 463%, and sharehalders' funds by 293%.

Michael Latham, Chairman.

Leeside Wharf, Clapton, London E5 9NG

# How fair rents are determined

The emergency freeze on residential rems will last until December 31; it is a most point whether Parliamenr will consider extending it. The present gloom contrasts with the optimism of Parliament in 1957 which naively proposed to dispense with rent control. This was followed by eight years of chaos, during which rents of lettings made before 1957 remaioed pegged, hut everyone else had to cope with a free market io rental values. Before 1965 there was no ceiling on the rent which could

ceiling on the remark the asked to a new letting, tha landlord could also charge a premium, or cash payment, in addition to rent. The 1965 Act introduced the "regulated" tenancy under which a fair reot tenancy under which a fair reot that to he paid. These are bas to he paid. These are with a lawyer as chairman, a surveyor and a lay member.

A fair reot is based oo the assumption that ants (whose occupation goes back to 1957 or looger) this bas meant a substantial increase in rent, often four-fold, but cushioned by phasing the increase over two years.

Before the cooversion conaccommodation as shown on the rating valuation list. If the landlord undertook internal decoration as well as repairs, it could be slightly higher; if the tenant was responsible for certain repairs, it could he lower. Where a landlord spent money on improvements. 121 per cent of his outlay could generally be added to the rent. A contribution could also be added for any services provided by the landlord, such as central hearing or porterage, in addition to

nished tenants too will he subject to fair rents (where their landlord does oot live to the same building). Moreover, tha recent extension in scope of rent control which now applies to all rented houses and flats with a ratable value of up to £1,500 in Greater Loodoo or £750 in the rest of the country, means that all, save the most expensive accommodation, has been brought within the fair rent system

What is a fair reot, and bow is it determined? There is ao independent rent officer appointed for each local authority and it is his job in

there is no scarcity of accommodation in the locality. This means that the notion of a market rent is excluded. (It contrasts with the protection given to husiness tenaots where, if local demand exceeds supply, trolled reots were geared to the rent will jump accordingly. twice the gross value of their Subject to the current freeze ending in June, 1975, if he wants to stay on, the business tenant must be prepared to pay the market feoL)

In assessing a fair rant, the rent officer must take ioto account the state of repair of the accommodation, its age and character. Also the incality and all other relevant circumstances must be considered. He will uf course, make a comparison with similar lettings in the area for which a fair rent has already this does not affect any increase been assessed. He must ignore due to rates or relating to the any personal circumstances of cost of any improvement that

As from August 15, most foreither landlord or tenant, but nor services) provided by the in accommodation provided tenants too will he subect to fair rents (where their vices provided by the landlord.

An application to a rent authority, or other publication. made improvements over and above his legal obligations.

These are not taken into account but the rent officer would gen-erally assess at a lower figure thao if the landlord had carried out the improvements. Similarly, the rent officer will not take into account any disrepair due to the tenant's own failure to comply with his obligations under his agreement. Here the landlord is abviously not at fault, and there would be no reason for reducing the assess-Where furnished tenants have

full protection under the new Act and are now subject to the fair rent procedure, the circumstances which will be considered in determining a fair rent are extended to include the quartity, quality and the condition of furniture. But the rent officer must disregard any deteriaration in the condition of furniture due in ill-treatment by the Ouce assessed, the rent is

maximum rent that can he charged until it is revoked no varied or altered by the rem assessment committee An application to change it cannot normally be made until three years after the date of the last registration, save on the ground that it is no longer a fair rent, for example if the landlord has made improvements to the premises.

Because of the present freeze, no new rent increase which is registered will take effect until after December 31, 1374, but

It may be that the tenaot has officer to fix a fair rent may be made oo the prescribed form available from the local authority, either by the landlord or the teuant, or sometimes by the local authority itself, where a tenant applies for a rent allowance. On it the applicant must propose the rent that he suggests is fair and it is up in the rent officer to decide whether he agrees with it. Sometimes the landlord in-

vites the lenant to make ao application jointly with him for registration of a fair rent. The danger here for the tenant is thar if the rent officer coosiders the rent proposed in a joint application fair, oo appeal is permitted to the rent assessment committee. Again no aguest is allowed if the reot officer accepts as fair the rent proposed by the landlord, unless the tenant has made a representation in writing against the amount proposed.

Where the rem officer is not satisfied that the rent specified in the application is a fair rent, not breaking the law or if the tenant challenges it in and can, after raking registered and this remains the or if the tenant challenges it in writing, the rent officer must call a hearing. This involves an informal meeting called a consultation, at which the tenant does not need to be represented hy a professional person such as a lawyer or surveyor.

However, if there is an appeal to the rent assessment committee, any tenant of limited means veyors' and scheme, forms for which are available through any citizents advice hureau. In practice the average tenant can get skilled help most cheaply by joining a tenant' and the surrous paid over and about true worth of the further worth of the further and the structure worth of the further worth of can apply for assistance at a joining a tenants' association. l'aradoxically, anyone living give a valuation.

a bousing association, or authority, or other publ security of although in practice tenant would rarely be

Aithough couocil have no actual legal pri their rents are subapproval by the Rent Board. If their income they cao qualify for rebate as well as rates In the case of tent private landlords, they obtain a rent allowant their local authority if the difficulty in affording rent. Under the new Rethese rebates and alle are now available to under 30.

Clearly it would be an

could charge a lump premium at the start tenaocy io addition D lord is not permitted to a premium as well as right to do so is an offence able by a fice. Neverth tion, claim it back. He de by so doing, lose his pr tenancy. Sometimes a laodlord

to disguise a premium ing it "a loan" or by it that the prospective buys furniture or such; ao inflated price. He tenant cao claim back w has paid over and abo any case the local authori

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of rent control if the 2.7 5 a 1 All. eq 20150 20150 Charl

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# Rebound • The insurance jitters

Shares of the composite insursoce companies have been very much in the van of this week's market recovery. And that is something that should be little

The sector had been heavily depressed over the previous couple of weeks by persistent rumours that one of the major companies, one of the bousehold names of the industry, was in serious difficulties: Although, on the face of it at least, it seemed inconceivable that a major insurance group should be facing problems on the kind of scala that might make it im-possible for it to continue to trade, the persistence of the rimours has undoubtedly heen

Whether or not the rumours have any foundation—and I repeat that this seems highly unlikely in the case of the major companies—it is worth asking what it is that has heen worrying the market about insurance

The short answer is solvency margins. Basically, the solvency margin is the minimum amount of free reserves essentially sbareholders' funds—that a company is required to hold in reletion to the amount of business

it writes. Although a 10 per cent margin is the minimum required by law —prohehly to rise to 16 per cent fairly soon, together with more stringent rules for valuing assets mould dream of operating on auch a thio margin. Most in the industry would aim to keep their minimum margin at no less than 25-30 per cent, and for most companies the margin is generally very much higher.

The key to the size of the solvency margin at any given moment, however, is very much determined by the rise and fall in the value of a group's re-serves, as affected by the rise and fall in the value of the assets in which it is invested. When stock market and pro-perty values were soaring in

1972 the solvency margins of many companies went up into the 70-80 per cent hracket. By the same token, the subse-

quent slump in prices has probahly halved the average solvency margin. Commercial Union, for instance, recently revealed that its solvency margin had dropped to the upper twenties and, partly in an attempt to improve this posi-tion, CU is now trying to take over St Martins Property Cor-poration at a price well below the underlying value of St Mar-

rins' assets.

Provided, then, that the equity and property markets do not suffer a further serious relapse, there seems little reason to heed any of the receot rumours—at least about the major compames. Nor, provided there is no great need to pump large sums into less sound compamies, is there any reason to doubt the is there any reason to doubt the continuing liquid strength of the

composites.

The acute depression in the stock market at the beginning of last week seems to bave touched the major institutions on a tender spot. Vigorous statements from the heavyweights of ments from the heavyweights of the insurance industry evi-dently helped to restore confi-dence. By last night's close, the equity market had climbed back to round 12 per cent above Monday's low points. But last week's recovery phase owed much to the bear

closers. Official turnover figures show that equity turnover averaged under £40m daily, and trading died off as the market recovered. So "technical rally" aeems a justifiable

description, for the time heing.
It does seem, bowever, that
the market bas now discounted
a fairly pronounced move towards recession. If—and it is
an important if—the announcements from the insurance world prove finally to have dispelled City fears of further financial crashes, then the stock market could bottom out around present

share, against 2.48p, and the dividend goes up from 0.75p to 0.85p. Morris & Blakey wilts

UNIT TRUSTS: Growth and Specialist Funds (progress this year and in past three years). Unitholder Index 1,195.2, 23,4% fall from January Growth SPECIALIST Jessel Gold & Gen 75.2 Vav Capital Acc GT US & Geoeral Brandts Capital Drayton Internationi -10.6GT Japan & General Stater Walker Acc -9.6 New Court Smilr Cos -9.6 New Court Smilr -10.4 59.9 Draytoo Com & Gen New Court Equity -10.4 Slater Walker Assis -14.0 -14.2 Hambro Exempt -27,2 Barbican Eur Exempt -2. -25. Nat Naturi Resources -0.7 Stratton -14.2 M & G Magnum -14.8 Target Preference -24.78.4 --9.1 Slater Walker Grwth -15.0
Salter Walker Prof -15.4
Sebag Capital -16.2 New Court Exempt -17.1Ionian Foreign London & Brussels Sebag Capital -16.4

M & G Compound -16.4

L & C Unit Trust -16.6

S Walker Stats Cling -16.9

Oceanic Performanc -17.3

British Life Capital -17.4

B L Opportunity -17.8

Shield -18.1 S. Walker Financial -2.1 18,9 Gartmore European Hill Samuel Dollar Met Mins & Comms Sec Sel Univ Gth -29.9 -14.9 -23.8 Vavasseur Internat Gartmore Overseas Charterbouse Europ 5&P Ebor Commody Oceanic Progressive —13.9
Talisman —18.9
Coyne Growth —19.9 Coyne Growth — 19.9 Hambro 2nd Smaller — 20.0 Unicorn Recovery — 20.3 -46.3Oceanic Overseas Jascot Commodity -20.3 -33.8 -20.8 -32.9 -21.0 21.1 -21.3 9.5 -22.3 -52. Special Situations Jascot Preference
IL lot Consumer
S&P Europh Grwth
S&P Ebor Cmd Phsh Stockbolders M & G Recovery Vav Personal Prtflio Marlborough M&G Japan Jascot luternat -22.7 -5.1 -29.8 G T Capital
M & G Special
Nat West Capital Schroder Europe Vavasseur N Amer Talisman Int Hill Samuel Fincl -23.9 -24.1 -24.6 -24.7 -24.7 Oceanic Recovery Hambro Acc Schroder Capital -35.1-44-4 M & G Cooverso Gr Drayton Growth Pirst Nationi Grwth Vavasseur Financia Morgan Gremell Ex National Natblfs Secs of America Jessel Commodity M&G European Bridge Capital 5 & P Scotfunds Hambros Recovery -32.0-5.5 -28.6 -18.0 Jessel Cap Growth Morgan Grenfel Cap Abacus Growth -29.0 -33.1 -44.0 -35.9 -32.3 -42.6 -43.6 Target Growth Capital Priority Drayloo FITS
Henderson Gross
Trident Internatal
Bridge Exempt
Jessel Plant & Gen S & P Scotgrowth Tyndall Capital Tyndall Nt & Co C scot Compound ry Private lovest & P Ebor Sict Gr -40.1 -40.9 Key Capital S & P Capital S & P Ebor Cp Ac NPI Growth Target lay Trust Loodon Wall Int -35. Loodon Wall Int
M & G Supertrust
Jessel Global
Target Exemot
Jessel Aus & Geo
Practical
Vavasseur European
Metropolitan Exmpt
Universal Unicorn Grwth Ac -41.5 -34.5 -45.4 Vanguard Growth Sonfederation Grth Trident Perform -19.1 -48.4 -44.6 Bishopsgate Intrutal
Unicorn Worldwide
Abacus Arbut loter
Gt W'n he'r Ovrseas
S & P Schemot Grth EP Growth Portfolio Capital P & M Growth Crescent Growth -38.6 -47.2 -8.2 -8.3 -50.4 -53.0 Caolifa Tucome Schroder Pns & Crty
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S & P Ebor Universi Ioniao Income -25.1 -33.8 Granchester Fund Minster Exempt S & P Scotxmpt Yld Abbey luvest Trust Schroder Income -12.2 -12.86ebag lucume Merlio High Yield Charterhoose In S. Walker High In Hill Samuel High Y National High Io Clyde High Income -21.3 -25.5 -18.8 -48.0 -39.7 Unicorn Australia National Gas & Pwr Cresceot Internatual Oceanic Investment -4.0 -15.3 -25.2 Archway Income Jessel Extra Inc Piccadilly Extra In M & G Convers In M & G Inv Trust Bridge Overseas Oceanic Exempt M & G Par Eastern S & P US Growth -24.2 -29.9 -6.9 -39.2 Oceanic High Inc Tyndall Nat & Co 1 Jessel Exempt
Unicoro Exempt
Key Exempt
Jascot Australian
S & P Ebor Pr & Bd Jessel Income
S & P Ebor Sict 10
Target Income
Mutual High Yield
Framilington Inc
Drayton Income
Abacus Income -35.6 -30.8 1.8 -25.5 M & G Australian Vavasseur ITU S & P lovest Trust Allied Hambro Iot Abacus Income M & G Dividend Allied High Ioc -14.0Vavasseur H Inc -19.3Charterhoose 10ter Unicorn Extra In Crescent High Dathn Tascot Capital Stewart American Unicorn Financial -23.0 -23.3 West Income S & P Scotyields -23.8 High Incom Priority -24.1 S & P Income -24.1 Vavasseur Far East Jessei Prop & Gen Nat West Financial M & G Americao S & P High Yield -24.S Abbey Income -24.9 -32.2Jascot North Sea Schroder Recovery M & G Pension Ex -27.7 -21.7 -25.1 -25.4 Allied Equity Incom Hill Samuel Income North American Bridge Income -25.8 M & G Extra Yield -26.0 Target Financial
M & G Charifund -24.5 -32.0 Trident Income
P & M Income -30.8 Schroder Special Ex Tyndall Exempt Tyndall Local Anth Morgan Grenfell In -26.5 -26.6 -27.0 Mutual Income Lloyds Baok Third S & P Financial -26.6 -23.9 S & P Financial -27.0 -34.5 Jascot Fo & Prop -28.2 -38.7 5 & P Ebor Financial -23.8 -30.2 S & P Ebor Energy -29.0 -30.0 S & P Scothlts -29.9 -23.1 Financial Priority -31.4 -29.6 Jessel City of Londo -28.2 -28.8 Tyndall Income -33.5

A: " growth plus reinvested income since January 1, 1974.

B: " growth over past three years to August 21, 1974.

FINANCIAL NEWS

# Francis Parker is pulling out of contracting as profits drop £3m

By Our Financial Staff The Francis Parker building and building materials group has been forced to write just under £5m off last year's profits to cover contract losses.

Taken together with a virtual doubling in interest charges, to £1.76m, this gives e pre-tax profit for last year of only £1.16m, against £4.38m in the previous year and compared with the £1.92m reported at the nterim bafore the write-offs were made.

The stock market received the news by lowering the shares 3p to 14p yesterday after hear-ing also thet Parker is to pay on

reservations

on prospects

The report shows net assets of £39.5m or 247p a sbare, with properties included mainly et 1971 valuations. A £35.5m valuation surplus at June 12th, 1973, has not heen written into

Even though Benford Con-

crete Machinery achieved a re-cord £1.31m pre-tax in calendar

1973, growth slipped from 34

per cent at halfway to 15 per cent and in the current first

half profits were 19 per cent off at £564,00. Turnover was also

down, by 5 per cent to £4.13m. Earnings come out et 1.83p a

Although turnover in the half

year to June 20 of Morris & Rlakey Wall Papers rose by 8.5 per cent to £2.65m this was not sufficient to offset the heavy increase in overheads. Taxable

profits dropped 41 per cent to £104,000, hut although earnings a share have been balved to 1.8p the interim dividend is be-

ing stepped up slightly from 2.5p to 2.6p. The shares fell 6p to 30p.

Reflectiog better rubber and oil palm crops last year London

Sumatra Plantations had higher returns from both its Iodonesian

and Malaysian estetes, the resulting pre-tax profits rising 92 per cent to £792,000.

Turnover was almost doubled to £5.8m. Earnlogs rose from 1.5p to 2.48p a share and, as forecast, shareholders are to get

allowed-from 1.47p to 1.53p.

Barings' profit down

In an interim statement

directors of merchant bankers

Baring Brothers report thei unaudited figures for the six

months to June 30 indicated lower profits than those for the same period in 1973 hut more than for the corresponding half

Loews' offer for CNA

Loews Corporation of Ame

rica is now making its promised tender for the share capital of CNA Financial. It will ha a common share, and subject to

Oecessary approvals, and will contain "other conditions, pro-visions and important informa-

Loews says it is also unable to

Loews says it is also unable to predict the effect on its offer of any actions which might he taken by CNA or Accident & Casualty Insurance of Winterthur, Switzerland, or "certain matters being considered by the staff of the SEC" which could impair its offer.—Agencies.

Fairey's Belgian sale

While the board is fully con-fident of producing a further

improvement in group sales and profits this year, the Fairey group has decided to sell its 49

per cent stake in intersint, a Belgian maker of siotered metal

Mining

Net profits of Union Corpora

tion, the group currently facing an offer of around 380p a share

from Gold Fields of South

Africa, leapt 47 per cent to R18.5m in the six mouths to end

June. Divideod and interest

from investments rose from R9.75m to R15.8m, dealing profits shaded R100,000 to R2.35m,

while interest received end fee income jumped from R5.97m to R8.68m.

Charges, including an R1m

pension provision, were up from R4.07m to R6.85m to leave the

pretax total at R20m (R14.1m).

The dividend bas been raised from 7c to 12c a share and the

board says ther as the subsidiary

and associated companies are making substantial retentions of

profits, Union Corporation's own

payments for the year will represent a higher proportion of earnings than in the past.

Last year, the group paid a total of 24c. The ner asset value on August 20 is estimated at R10.53 (658p). The shares rose

Union Corp's 47 pc

interim surge

products.

Ldn Sumatra cheer

Benford profits slip

19pc at halfway

dividend of 0.63p a share gross tors at Leicester and Man-in lieu of a final. This makes a chester where the activities are gross total for the year of 1.63p centred. They will then resign against 1.55p.

Parker takes the view that

the rate of loss on contracting (mainly local authority work) is "quite unacceptable" and has decided to dispose of its con-tracting activides during the current year. The cost of the disposal will be fully reserved in the halance sheet, and the group will hear no further charges from these activities. from these activities.

Negotiations are well advanced for disposal of the subsidiaries concerned to Mr M. J. Smith end Mr R. J. Davies, the

from the company. Shareholders, will receive a circular and be asked to approve the disposals at a special general meeting.

Parker blames the "unexpectedly severe" loss in contracting on " unforeseeable rates of inflation, labour difficulties in industrial areas and prob-lems with fixed-price contracts which have only just become fully quantifiable." Elsewhere the group performed "well"; as reflected in a rise in pre-interest profits from £6.38m to £7.41

# B. Sunley has Domecq taking control of Luis Gordon

Snggesting a possible weakenng of the sberry image, news Gordon, with others of the
rom Luis Gordon Group, family, have agreed before the ing of the sherry image, news from Luis Gordon Group, following a £129,000 loss on wine and much higher interest The directors of Bernard Sunley Investment Trust, the property investment, construc-tion and building group, "can-not be optimistic regarding the group trading results for the year to 31st March, 1975", Sir Brian Mountain, the chairman charges from increased borrowings, is that a further slice of the equity is to be sold to Pedro Domecq, for whom it is the chief distributor in Britain, and sizing Domeca control. writes in his annual report. But the asset position of the group remains strong and its prospects continue to be good, he adds. and giving Domecq control.

Borrowings resched e level which at a more suitable time would have called for a rights issue. Instead Domecq, which owns 20 per cent of the shares, is to subscribe for 1.73m at 45t each (the ruling market price).

issue to sell to Domeco e further 366,000 ordinary at 41p; the result will be that Domeco's stake will rise to 53.2 per cent of the cularged equity. After discussions with the Takeover Panel, Domecq will not be obliged to make a general offer.

On turnover for the 15 months to April 27 of £9.49m (against £5.05m for a year), pre-tax-profit fell from £551,000 to £517,000 after interest hounding from £47,000 to £203,000.

# Costs hamper Hudson's Bay

All merchandising operations showing strength in the first six months, and only marred by up-ward pressure on costs. Hudson's Bay Co announces net earnings for the half to July 31 up from \$C4.02m to \$C4.31m, and from 30 to 31 cents a share. Sales increased 22.6 per cent to \$C422.07m (excluding furs sold on consignment).

Gederally, fur markets re-mained buoyant, though there were some signs of weakness towards the and of the period In the natural resource sector, the latest balf reflects an increased dividend from Hudson's. Bay Oil & Gas (in which it has a 21.2 per cent stake) and a 35 per cent share of equity earnings from Siebens Oil & Gas.



attributable comes out at £269,000 against £539,000.

COMM BANK, AUSTRALIA

Development

Secs slip

at midterm

### somewhat in the second-leg, beset hy a "multitude of difficulties", the full-time operara is a 40 per cent jump to a record (against 80 per cent after six months), plus a further one for-

in the preceding year, Photo-

pia International were also

going well at midway this time

round. Though things slowed

Photopia excels and

againgives 1-for-1 scrip

man comments, the results are

to 30p.

Presenting a bumper package much better than the industry average " and we intend to con-tinue our lead ". Good news is also forthcoming on the current year, with sales for the opening quarter aiready 17 per cent shead of the same period. Turnover grew 47 per cent to

£5.5m in the period, and earnings per share work out et: £578,000 in pretax profit 11.47p compared with 10.19p-a rise of 13 per cent. The dividend in turn is raised from the equione scrip. The shares rose 3p . valent of 3.26p to 3.42p, while shareholders are given e share or cash option for this and future payments. The latest dividend is covered five times.

As Mr Charles Strasser, chair-

Briefly

MANCHESTER & LON INV— SHANGRAI ELECTRIC CONS Development Securities, the company which owns the Dor-chester Hotel and operates in the construction industry, received a setback in the half Board of Mill have been in-formed by SEG that they have acquired 144,740 ordinary shares which is in excess of 10 per cent of Mill issued ordinary capital. to April 30 and does not expect to reach the £1.97m pre-tax achieved in 1972-73: UNION STEEL (SOUTH AFRICA) In half to June 30 turnover was R64:5m (R44.5m) and profit before tax R2.45m (R858.00) loss). For full year expected previous forecast of R3m will be exceeded: Out of turnover off by almost 5 per cent to \$5.9m, profits slumped 34 per cent to \$631,000 after deducting £111,000 for the share of a loss by an associate. After tax and other items the MORRIS AND DAVID JONES

Recommended merger between Oriel Foods (a subsidiary of RCA Corp) and company is not being referred to Monopolies Commis-

FIRST 5COLD ASSETS TOWNING WAS 16478,000 16514,000 with net asset value of 58.50 (106.50) a share. FIRST SCOTS AMERICAN SCOTTISH INV

Even though the company expects an overall decline it hopes to fare better in the second six months than in the first which certainly indicates a figure in excess of £1.25m.—It points our that its stake in Edger Investments, now sold, produced a profit of £51,000 in Gross revenue for 9 months, £945,000 (£877,000). Net asset value a share, 67-5p (108p). the comparative half.
On the huilding side the group is connected with the McAlpine husiness. TYNESIDE INV Interim gross revenue, £191600 (£161,000). Net asset value a share, 94.6p (127p at January 31).

PIRESTONE TIRE & RUBBER After-tax profit of the Commercial Bank of Australia rose from \$8.6m to \$9.26m (£5.7m) in the year to June 30. Final dividend of 7c raises total by 1c to 14c.

Third quarter ose extrings per share \$1.06 (77c); net income HILL & SMITH \$60.5m (\$43.9m) from sales On interim turnover up from of 7c raises total by 1c to 14c.

PERSONN 10 88 88 1137.

ner income \$136.6m (\$113.4m); sales \$2,575.5m (\$2,244.6m) SLOUGH ESTATES

Company is making its first move-into Germany with the purchase of 4 acres in Cologne on which if will develop 75,000 sq. ft of industrial buildings to be valued at tim. With Mackenzie Hill Com-pany has formed Anglo German Industrial Developments.

RENNIES CONS For year to June 30 taxed pro-fit rose from R4.6m to R5.9m with total dividend of 20.5 cents on higher capital, against 20 cents.

SECCOMBE MARSHALL Issue of 100,000 new ordinary shares by capitalization of part of amount to credit of share premium account in ratio of one for nine.

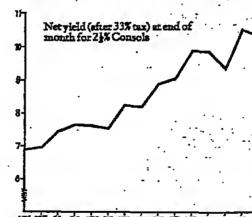
RAYBECK-COMMUNITY RETAILERS

Acceptances of Raybeck's offer Acceptances of kaybeck's orier to acquire outstanding shares of Community Retailers oot already, owned total 87.2 per cent of shares for which offer was made. Raybeck now owns 97.1 per cent of Community Retailers' issued share capital. And offer has been extended until further notice.

GENERAL INVESTORS Interim revenue, £542,500 (£432,000), pre-tax is £367,000 (£301,000). Net asset value a share; 82.5p (151p) . Dividend, 1.57g (1.5p).

# If you're looking for a guaranteed income for life, there's no time like the present.

Interest rates have risen sharply over the past year, as this graph shows, and annuity rates are consequently now higher than ever

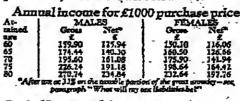


So it makes sense if you are 65 or over to use a proportion of your capital now to purchasea Hill Samuel Life Annuity. A Purchased Life Annuity offers an exceptionally high net return, a substantial proportion of the annuity being tax free, and guarantees you an income for the rest of your life.

### How much income will I receive? Annuities without guarantee

The highest possible income can be obtained by an annuity which ceases at death and does not provide for any return of capital in any circumstances.

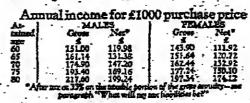
Examples of gross and net (allowing for tax at 33%) annuities on this basis for men and women between 60 and 80 for a purchase price of £1,000 are shown below.



Capital Protected Annuities Alternatively you may choose a Capital

Protected Annuity which, while offering a lower rate of income, guarantees that if you die before the total gross annuity instalments received by you equal the purchase price you paid, the balance will be returned to your

The following table shows examples of gross and net annuities on a capital protected basis for a purchase price of £1,000 - again. allowing for tax at 33%.



The gross amounts of these annuities are guaranteed and the net amounts would be . affected only by changes in taxation.

The annuities are payable half-yearly throughout life - the first payment being due six months after the purchase price is received by Hill Samuel Life, the last payment being the one due immediately before death.

Rates for other ages will be quoted on request. Also, allowance is made for fractions of a year in age so that, for example, the annuity for a person aged 65 years and one month would be slightly greater than that shown in the table for age 65.

# What will my tax liabilities be?

Under present law, assuming your annuity qualifies as a Purchased Life Annuity, only the interest portion is subject to income tax, including investment income surcharge

(if applicable).
The remainder of your sumulty is. egarded as repayment of capital and is therefore tax free.

Annuities qualify as Purchased Life Annuities unless they are purchased under a pension scheme, in recognition of an annuitent's services in employment, or under the terms of a will or settlement.

# How much can I invest?

For the purpose of this offer the minimum investment is £1,000. There is no maximum. and no medical or other evidence of health is required.

### Hill Samuel Life

· Hill Samuel Life Assurance Limited has a record of consistent growth. Its consolidated Life and Annuity Funds stand at over £250,000,000.

Hill Samuel Life has always specialised in annuities and is now probably the country's leading annuity company - in terms of constantly maintaining competitive rates and offering a wide range of types of annuities (for example an annuity which increases regularly either throughout life or for a nominated limited period). If you are interested in other types of annuity, or requires personal quotation or any further information, please contact Hill Samuel Life or your insurance broker.

### How do I apply?

Complete the application below and send it with your cheque to the address shown. Your application will beacknowledged and you will be sent full details of your annuity and the appropriate form to complete (Inland Revenue Form PLA1) to enable your annuity to be dealt with as a Purchased Life Annuity, i.e. to be taxable to the extent of the interest portion only. Your annuity payments will commence 6 months from the date we receive your cheque.

: Hill Samuel Life Assurance Limited reserves the right to withdraw these rates at any time and you are advised to make your application without delay.

# Hill Samuel Life **Annuities** Application for Immediate Annuity in accordance

with the terms of this advertisement.

To: Hill Samuel Life Assurance Limited, NLA Tower, Croydon CR9 ZDR.

							EC 231	• • •	٠.	•			, .
Surneme Mr./Mrs.	Miss (B)	ock Capi	als Pi	case)		12	***			<del></del> -	<del></del>		
First names (in full)						<del></del>							<del></del>
Address	·				<u>.</u> .	•	<u> </u>		٠	٠	` -	• • •	
Tractions			-	:									

•	I wish to purchase a Hill Semuel Life Annuity for f. (minimum £ 1000). If to be Capital
	Protected please tick . I enclose a cheque for this amount made payable to Hill Samuel Life Assurance
	Limited, Lam a resident of the United Kingdom.
	Deprof birth
	Your high certificate - and it you are a woman who is on has been married, your marriage certificate -

ections for payment: Please pay each instalment of annuity as it falls due

(b) To the cree	dit of my bank account (delete as appropriate).	
	Name and address of Bank	
	Insurance Broker's name and address (if you have one):	

هكذامن الإمل

# FINANCIAL NEWS AND MARKET REPORTS

### Stock markets

# Shares ahead in thin trading

the published view of the chairman of a major insurance company that "within a period of two years or so, the majority of equity share prices will be a bigher than they are the chairman of a majority of their hest levels.

Cavenhams (77p), London Brick (28p) and Boots (143p) were others to recover from weakness. On the chairman priches,

trading at only £36m. Gains in share prices were helped hy several technical factors. Few speculators wish to carry stock over the holiday weekend, and this leaves the market with paly four trading market with only four trading days hefore the end of the present account. Since any remaining hear closers had good profits to take, these positions were mostly closed.

The oet result was a sharp rise in market iodices. The FT index touched 222, against 199.8 at the lowest point on Monday. at the lowest point on Mofiday.
Later, however, indices slipped
hack as interest waned and by
the close, the FT index at 221.2
had seen its net gain pared in
8.5. The Times index, at 87.02,
was 2.63 up.
Distillers (91p) did well in
response to the statement from

The stock market rally moved the chairman. At 200p, Bats at first was National West-

very much higher thao they are today. But turnover was extremely thin—the day's recorded hargains were a mere 5,470, and amplified figures for the previous day disclose equity

forward stroogly yesterday, when the City was cheered hy the published view of the chairman of a major insurance command and the closed under the covered to close the covered to close under the covered to close the covered

changed at 170p.
Oil shares advanced, despite overnight weakness of Wall Street. BP at 290p gained ground and Burmah and Shell also found support. Insurances continue to recover and pro-perty shares added a few pence. The gilts market was very quiet and prices in all sections

Midland, the quoted associate of Court Line; Horizon shares ended at 18p.

Banking shares were firmer little huying or selling and few with the market. A dull spot new developments of any note.

### Latest dividends

		, D. L.					
;	All dividends in oew pence	or appr	opriate ci	urrencies.			
,	Company 180d par values)	Ord div	Year ago	Pay date	Year's total	Prev year	
	Benford Concrete (10p) 1nt Francis Parker (10p) S Int		0.75 0.55	4/10 20/9	1.62	2.75 1.55	
	Luis Gordon (10p) Fin	2.6 3.98*	2.0	30/10 9/10	5.1## 10.24	5.0 2.0	
•	Llebong Tea (E1) Fin Ldn Somaira (10p)	1,53	1.47	1/10	1.53 0.5	1.47 1.6	
	Monitor Holldays (10p) Fin Morris & Blakey (25p) 101	2.6 1.78	2.5 1.62+	2/1 9/11	3.42	5.6 3.26†	
	Photopia (25p) Fin Uoion Corp Int	12.05 2.56	7.05	2/10	4.13	24.05	
•	Victor (Wallsend) Fin		Treasury		§ Cen		15
	mouths.						

### **Briefly**

MIDLAND EDUCATIONAL For year to March 31 pre-tax profit was £250,000, agains1.£228,000 (agency correction).

FIRST SCOTS AMERICAN Net reveoue after tax down from 5514,000 to 5478,000 in half to August 1. Net asset value down from 106.5p to 58.5p. Net dividend unchanged at 0.7p, already announced.

HALLAM SLEIGH & CHESTON For seven months to March 31 turnover was £1.48m and loss £5,000. Also capital profit of £45,000 from sale of freebold property. No divideod (0.4p in previous full year).

HOWARD & WYNDHAM Group now holds or has an interest in 2,153,300 Ciro Holdings shares 132.2 per cent), but reiterates it is not intending to make outright bld.

Closing prica £954 34 £704 £100 Recent Issues Ag Mort 1344- 1984 (19912) Breut Walher op Ord Fiednce for Ind 145e (19612) York Wir 164- Ord Pl Laiest date di rehuo RIGETS 1850ES rehus rehus East Happosium 1254 rehus E30 Plantation Hidges 10 Sept 4 37 1550e p.p.cs in parentheses Ex divideod. 2 220 p.nd.

# Bank Base Rates

Barciays Bank .. 12 % FNFC ..... 13 % \*Hill Samuel .... •121% C. Hoare & Co ... Lloyds Bank .... 12 % Midland Bank .. 12 % Nat Westminster 12 % Shenley Trust .. 121% 20th Ceot Bank 12 % G. T. Whyta . . 13 % Williams & Glyn's 12 %

Demands deposits, 11 % % \* 7-day deposits in excess of £10,000 up to £23,000 10 % % over £25,000 10 % %.

# COMMODITIES

### Daily sugar price at £325

For the fifth day in succession, the Loodon daily SUGAR price was raised yesterday, this time by £5 to a besi-ever £325 a long ton. Dealers reported that yesterday's rise reflected the impact of the contiouing world shortage rather than specific row developments. new developments.

# Money Market Rates Bank of Eegland Missimum Lending Rate 1136 Clearing Bank Save Base 1276 Discount Mes. Loage 6.

Treasury Bills (Dury) Prime Baeh Bills District Trades (District 124-125) 2 moeths 134-124 and 154-124 4 meeths 134-124 and 164-134-134 and 164-134-134 6 alreads 134-134 Secondary Mks. CCD Raises (\*\*)

J. months | 174-115 | 6 months | 174-174 |

J. months | 125-1-1514 | 12 months | 126-1504 Local Authority Market (Ce) 114 3 months 225 115 6 months 136 116 1 year 165

Prot Class Finance Houses: Net Bate'e i 3 minuta | 124-124 | 6 months | De

Applications 2702 2m aliented fixom Bideat 27174 received 574 Last week 27179; received 384 Access ratefit Calley Last weekit 3445 a 3 cet week 2136m replace (100m

# THE PHOENIX TIMBER COMPANY LIMITED

Review of year to 31st March, 1974 RECORD TURNOVER AND PROFITS Summary of Results

9 months to 31/3/1973 2000 14,346 Salas to axternal customars .... Profit bafora Taxation
Taxation 1.106 462 574 Retained profits Ordinary Dividend par 25p Shara 22.4p Earnings per Ordinary Share .... POINTS FROM THE CHAIRMAN'S STATEMENT :--

We have experienced an unprecedented increase in the prices of all timber products. It would be wrong, however, to assume that the increase in the prices is of a passing and speculative nature. A new level has heen established internationally and I helieve it is here to stay. The establishment of new price levels for timber products does not do away with short-term price fluctuations, and the present reduction in demand in the UK has lead us to make substantial provisions against forward purchase contracts, particularly in respect of softwood which accounted for about 40% of the year's total

Group sales invoiced in the first three months of the current year exceeded the figure for the corresponding period in 1973 by 23%, but at reduced profit margios. Io view of the uncertainty which applies generally to the economic cooditions, I find it impossible to forecast the extent of the improvement in sales in the current year.

The Annual General Meeting will be held at 12 noon on Thursday. 19th September, 1974, at Phoenix House, Manor Way, New Road, Rainham. Essex, from which address copies of the 1973,74 Accounts may be ohtaioed on application to The



# INTERIM STATEMENT

# Baring Brothers & Co., Limited

Statement for the 6 months ended 30th June 1974

The directors announce that unaudited figures for the six months ended 30th June 1974 indicate that the profits for this period were at a lower level than those for the corresponding period in 1973 but at a higher level than those for the corresponding period in 1972.

24 August, 1974

# Eurobond prices (midday indicators)

816 Olfor Wellcome 21 1937 52 70 5 77 5 81 5 Wm Glyns 8 4 1987 75 77 5 77 5 81 5 64 5 68 70 5 GONVERTIBLES 50 52 AMF 5 1987 50 43 43 43 44 56 5 68 70 5 64 5 66 68 70 70 72 5 American Motors 6 1993 75 50 53 85 American Medical 5 5 3 34 Alelessa 8% 1988 79%
American Motors 9 1989 84
Anglo-American 7 % 1987 68
Anglo-American 7 % 1987 68
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Busbell 7% 1987 79 81 64
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AMF 5 1987 - 50

Alaska ini 6 1987 - 40

American Express 4% 56

American Medical 8% 32

Security Foods 6% 1993 64

Brainte Foods 6% 1993 65

Brainte Foods 6% 1995 63

Brainte Foods 6% 1995 63

Brainte Foods 7% 1997 63

Amin May 1987 63

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17:87 Inion Oil 7 1470 Union Oil 7 1487 UDT H 1488 UJAh 7 1979 UJAh R 1487 Venezuela 8 1687 Volva 8 1487 a limit-to New York C. contract, Market closed tirregular at £5.0 to £12.0 uo in sales of 5.207 tota. Arabica futores abstanced sharply on nervous shortcovering in close £20 to

# The Times Share Indices

Larses) (inancial shares Larges) (inaucial and ledus(rial shares 115 79 Commodili shares 172 33 Gold Miding 533.59 5.29 6.00 537.64 Individual technique violet 70.90 8.21 - 70.79 Individual in preferencesineks 48.14 14.40 - 44.31 34% War Lozh 23 15.71" - 23

Spot Position of Sterling Market 14tes 1day's range, August 23rd 92,3120-3240 92,240-2790

Forward Levels

Fi ahkluft Lisoon

ip prem-3,5 disc 11-10pl prem 150, prem-150, disc 27-33r disc 18-13e prem 5-50 disc 7-15 prem 8-50cro prem 5-50cro prem 5-50cro prem

## Exchange Sterling firm in

# quiet markets

### Discount market aided by Bank

fresh credit came out a little unevenly and houses found it necesunevenly and houses found it necessary to take help from the Eark of England once again. This was provided no a moderate scale by way of Treasury bill purchases directly from the banks.

Rates during the early part of the day touched 11 per cent, or even 11 per cent in places. Later they eased to 10 per cent or 10 per cent and final balances were taken over the range of 10 per cent to 10 per cent.

# Wall Street

New York, Aug 23.—Wall Street stocks fell sharply loday.

The Dow Jones industrial average dropped 17.83 to 686.80 and the New York Stock Exchange index was 0.65 down at 37.53. The Dow Jones average was below the 700 mark for the first time since July 8, 1970.

Declines led advances 1010 to Declines led advances 1010 to 349. Volume was 13,590,000 shares, compared with 15,690,000 yesterday.—AP-DJ.

+ Adjusted to 1964 dase date.

NY sugar down limit

New York, Aug 23.—WORLO SUGAR Putures lumbed anarpty lower in law much as the 1 Pk limit after having been at the limit data sarier in the altermoon. Yourne was heavy at 5.73 lots. Spot 52 Rec un h.Roc: Spot 53 Rec un h.Roc: Spot 52 Rec un h. 1.0000A — locoa reversed the 1.74% locates to littles bey at 0.400 to 0.000 to obote 5ep. 8.7460 Orl. 82 feb nominal Dec. 77 feb. March 75.76% locates 1.000, 60.76% locates nominal Say, 60.76% July, 60.000 nominal Occ. 60.96% Spots: Ghana 10". Bahta 95.

COFFEE.—Tone very steady #22 vales, Auh. unquoied: Sept. h6.10-bh 15c; Nov. 62.66-bb\_15c; Dec. 62 45-62 Sept. Warth. 62 70-62 Sept. Way. 62.70c; July. 62.80c COPPER.—Tone steady: 6.31 sales Aug. 79.78c: Sept. 74.58c. Oct. 79.18c Oct. 89.98c. Jan. 80.38c; March. 81.88c. Aug. 81.38c. July. 82.58c: Sept. 82.58c. COTTOM.—Futures closed unchenoed in 0.5% up. Volume was about 1.000. Oct. 50.50 to 0.700; Oct. 70.7% 0.000; March. 52.56. To 3.5% the July. 54.20c. Dec. 55.40c.

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# Sania Fe ied 25% SCM 25% SCM 25% SCM 25% SCM 25% SCM 25% Scheins Plough 45% Scheins Plough 45% Schein 101 20% Schein Store 24% Schein 101 20% Frake Paneri Du Poni Vasterin Sir Fast Kudak Larin Lorre Fill Paneri Fill Paneri Franta Pill Franta Pill Paneri Franta Franta Pill Peneri Franta Pill Paneri Through exchange.....Sirring, spnj. \$2,5250 (\$2,5116), three months, \$2,5250 (\$2,516), three months, \$2,500 (\$2,500), three months, \$2,500 (\$2,500), three months have a special son commodity price index rate 0 sp in 500 25. The injury was 0 st down at 550 29. The lines was 0 st down at 550 29. The down at 500 20.

Authorized Units, Insurance & Offshore Fund

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Terms Furn Phoeling	Brown Shipley Unit Pure Managers.	128.0 58.2 Capital (16) 56.3 38.3 4.16 13.5 67.0 De Accum 61.4 63.6 4.10	Nation Hee. Teddingtoe. Mddx. 156 5 134.1 Prop Bonds 155
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On all cancellations a Blos Number will be issued to the advertiser of the day of the

**BIRTHS** BRITHS
HESBELLS.—On 20nP August al Berkeley Hospital. Gloucestersinus to Tim and Kair (nee Goopwin —a daugnier, a sister for 
Patrick and Richard.
ORNOLLY.—On August 22nP. al 
Livergool Maternity Hospital, in 
Richard — on Sivility and 
Richard — on Forther of Haster 
Artstoz.—On August 18in in 
Washington to Evelyne and 
Roser Gardie—a daugnier, 
Allice. Washington Roser Garde Gauss Roser Garde G Gubbins—a son, a brother for Nandrew.

Andrew.

Nandrew.

Nandrew.

The Lambeth Hospital, to Lynne Exploid and Gifes—a son.

KEAY.

Foliation and Gifes—a son.

Arsyl—a daughter tannal, sister for Alexander.

PARRY.—On 21 August. In loswich, to Anne ince Grayhly: and Adrian Parry—a son Thomas and Adrian Parry—a son Thomas.

Sticker Win.—On 20th August at Yallman Hossillal. Stephone, for Shirth and Hossillal. Stephone, for Shirth and Foliation and Nicholas John Pelert, a brother for Charles and Richard.

STOKES.—On August 23 at home.

To Elizaboth there Evans: and David Stake—a son.

VATES.—On 22np August. at Duren Mary Nosoluli, Rochamolon, to Carol rine Oct. and Paul Vales and Carol rine Oct. And Carol rine Oct. And Carol rine Oct. And Carol

flowers only by request Enguirtes Francis Chappell, 300 1-561.

KREY.—On August 23, 1974, ocacciulty al her home, 19 Arundel Rusd, Eastbourne, Mary Marcarel, in her 92nd year, Much loved molher of fine lale Surgeon Li Chartineion, R.N.V.R., and Ursula Beresford, beloved crondemoiher of Aden and Jenny, accred by her elv great grand-rhildron. Funeral service at Essinourne Corematorium. 10 of Thursday. Agust 25, at 11.00 at Family flowers only.

Leigh,—On 22nd August, august 26, at 11.00 at Family flowers only.

Leigh,—On 22nd August, august 26, at 11.00 at Family flowers only.

Leigha and peace father of Richard. Statesy-Jane and Sasha, funeral service at Bushry Jewish Centelier, on Sunday, August 25, at 5.00 pst.

MacCKEGOR.—Al US.41 on Friday, 25, at 5.00 pst.

MacCKEGOR.—Al US.41 on Friday, 25, at 5.00 pst.

MacCKEGOR.—Al US.41 on Friday, 25, at 5.00 pst.

MacCKEGOR.—On 22 Aug. 1974. Osciller,—On 22 Aug. 1974. Osciller, and Fischan. East Abertcomby St. Helensburgh. Dunbarionshire, Margarel Brixe, wife of the lale Hunday 1974. St. Abertalia In Angels Church, William St. Helensburgh on Twesday 17th Aug. 17 Cardross (Church, William St. Helensburgh) on Twesday 17th Aug. 10 Cardross (Church, William St. Helensburgh) on Twesday 17th Aug. 10 Cardross (MILNE-THIMSON.—On 21st Aogust 1173. 45 Seyenous Heantal) ACCPTION FEATE,—By Pairicla and Francis Nonic—a daughter (Emily), sisted for Polly, Vincent and Pairick, **MARRIAGES** RUBY WEODING

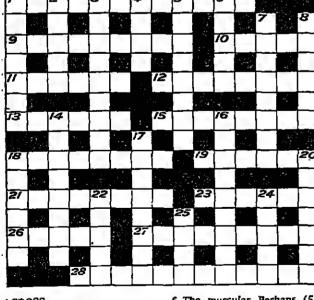
LAINE: FUCE.—On 24th August.
1934, al Christ Church. Lancastee
Gale, it. J. James Norman Balliot Laine to Sybil Mary Fugr. Present address: Carnerways. Gaun's Chmmon, Wimborne, Dorset. DEATHS DEATHS

AMPHLETT.—On August 23rd,
1974, peacefully, at 10 Eaton
Gardens, Hovo Carollar Mnty
Amphlett, in her 100th yrar,
Funoral Service at the Downs
Crematorium. Brar Road,
Brighton, on Wadnesday, August
25th at 3 p.m.
BARY.—On 25rd August, 1074, at
Wesiminster Hospital, Guraidine,
1016 Ciliton Ballintemple, Cark,
yaungasst dausiter of the late John

Christing of Authority of Christing of Chris Juan. Alicen and Margaret Funcral orivinic. No letters or flowrry please. No letters or flowrry please. No letters or flowrry please. Newst Chillingion, U. Col. Jasper Henry Nicolia D.S. O., much loved hosband ol Oma and faither of Ann. Scrétce at Pulborough Parish Church on Webnoaday. August 28th at 2 p.m. followed by private cremation. Flowers 10 H. D. Tibe Lid. F.D., 21 West Et., Stornion. Tell. 2585. HAHOLD WILSON RITCHIE. Doctor of Medicine European Liculonant Commandenty at his home. Hollowed Berton on 20th August, 1974, at the age of 67. For many yrars he had been in medical practice in Bedworth, Nuncaion. Ho leaves a widow, a seen and a daughtee. SEABROOK.—On 19th August 1971, at incham. On Hall Norsing Home. Ingham. Norfolk in her Schot year Ethel Markon widow of W. P. Seabrook. O.B.E. Cremation or legister. Steam of Commandent of John. Eleanor. Michael. Pamels and Allson. youngest daughter of the lale John and Margarel Barry. Inferment in Irriand.

BOET.—On August 23, 1974 at Worthing, Jan beloved and forting husband of Olana of Forting-on-Sea and formerty of Klossierzande Holland. R.L.P. Funeral private. But flowers, 1974 and 1974

The Times Crossword Puzzle No 13,772



ACROSS 1 Or might it wake us with a grand slam? (3, 4, 5).

9 In a cautious way, show unstinted concern (9). 10 African alibi for Chinese dynasty in Georgia 15).

12 Grandfather clock (3-5). 13 Greet Salvation Army Orpheus ? (6). 15 Wicker cradle grounded (5.3).

18 The hamper man (8). 19 Chain bridge over the 22 See 3. Thames (6). 21 Bricks of bell-metal ? (8).

23 You get blue during archaeo- 25 Cut for haods (4), logical work, love (6). 26 Oliver slept berc ? (a). 27 A form of nobility that earns Birdy bis breakfast? (9).

1 Collars for oautical rigs? (7).

2 How the corn is lugged on top (5).

3, 22 Such a king among men

The property of 2 in the corn is lugged on top (5).

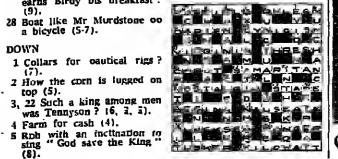
6 The muscular Perhaps (5). 7 Art-master, held by airen's song, can be made ardent (8).

8 Like a spot of billiards in 14 High rise slie for Poplar (8). 11 Accounts for one being no 16 Chaucer's prioress, twisted the shelf? (6).

17 Registering approval of a double entendre? (4, 4). 18 Fear not this shell, but for 20 Tea initially as wakener, then leg li, mao (7).

24 I take distraught swanmistress to Utopia (5).

Solution of Puzzle No 13,771



PERSONAL COLUMNS ALSO ON PAGE 21

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1979, and cremented faul capes, 1974.

NNEELR.—On August 22nd.

N.C.V. Charles Thomas Wheeler.

K.C.V. Charles and foften of Robin and Carol. Funeral st 81.

Nicholas Church, Codsall, Staffs.

on Thursday, Aogust 29th, st

Sp.m.

MEMDRIAL SERVICES

MEMDRIAL SERVICES
CHENAPPA.—The Memorial Bervice for Mrs. Violet Chenappa will be held of the Parish Church of Bt. Andrew, Hornchurch, Essex, on Bunday, September 1st a 5.00 p. The memorial service for the Rev. James wilmol Griffilhs will take place at the parish clurch of Weston Barton, Oxfordshirt, and Memorial service for Major-General Charles Wate Norman, Iale 9th Lancars, will be field at 19th L

IN MEMORIAM

IN MEMUKIAM

OE TARANTO.—In memory of tan
Alexandre MacDonald, killed on
25th August. 1912. He will
olivate be renembered with love.
NODISSAND that and love everlasting.
He proven husband.—Pauline.
KROX. RONALO ARBUTHNOTT, in
graieful romembrance Oxford &
Yells. B.G.C.H.

Yells. B.G.C.H.

SALMOY.—In loving memory of
doar Fellx. Angust 25th. 1969.
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Moliner who last us on Aug. 25th.
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